

State Can Hike Spending By \$31.6 Million Before Upping Taxes

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Thanks to federal revenue sharing funds, the 1973 Legislature can increase state spending by some \$30 million before it triggers an increase in state sales or income tax rates.

Anticipated state general fund revenue at current tax rates amounts to some \$221 million for fiscal 1973-74, a mere \$2.8 million above the current (1972-73) level of expenditures, the Legislature's Appropriations Committee was told Tuesday.

But federal revenue sharing funds for the state should reach some \$28.8 million by the end of the 1973-74 fiscal year, departing fiscal analyst Martin Rein said.

\$31.6 Million Increase

Thus, it would appear, the state will be able to increase its level of spending by some \$31.6 million before state tax rates are cracked.

Those figures, however, could be misleading in that federal revenue sharing funds may be directed toward specific projects rather than

increasing program needs in state government. Thus, state tax rates could rise in spite of the new federal money.)

A preliminary totaling of state agency requests for 1973-74 reaches \$329.5 million, including the State Board of Education's revised request for an additional \$54 million in state aid to public schools.

The \$329.5 million is \$111.3 million larger than the 1972-73 level of general fund appropriations.

Ignoring the proposed increase in state aid to education, the requested hike in state spending is \$57.3 million, or some \$25.7 million larger than the total projected available revenue, including federal revenue sharing funds.

Cookie Jar Dry

Comparing state revenue figures with current spending levels, it would appear that "the cookie jar has gone dry," Sen. David Stahmer of Omaha noted.

Rein said he considers an estimate of \$217.1

million in general fund deposits for 1973-74 to be "reasonably close" to the mark. An additional \$3.9 million in capital construction funds will be raised by the state cigarette tax beyond the \$3.6 million already earmarked for the University of Nebraska fieldhouse and improvements at the State Fairgrounds.

Only "minimal support" might yet be forthcoming from any state general fund surplus available at the conclusion of the current fiscal year, Rein said.

Major increases already mandated by previous legislation include about \$8.5 million to provide 75% funding of the community college system and some \$6 million to increase homestead tax exemptions for low-income elderly Nebraskans, Acting Fiscal Analyst Eldin Ehrlich told the committee.

Salary increases built into agency budget requests could increase general fund spending by about \$7 million, Rein said.

Although Gov. J. James Exon estimated that the new pay plan would result in an average salary hike of about 2.69%, Rein said,

legislative fiscal estimates place the average increase between 5.8% and 6.2%.

Total Will Drop

Whereas \$28.8 million in federal revenue sharing funds are available through the conclusion of the 1973-74 fiscal year, Rein noted, the annual total will fall to \$12.8 million thereafter.

Funds received in the 1973-74 fiscal year will also total \$12.8 million, but an additional \$16 million will have been received as the state's initial share prior to June 30, 1973.

Use of the federal funds for "on-going" state programs, rather than specific projects, will automatically create an "on-going demand" for that level of funding, Rein cautioned.

Deficit Will Emerge

If funds are placed in such programs by this Legislature, he said, "a \$16 million deficit" will emerge when subsequent Legislatures receive only \$12.8 million from the revenue sharing pie.

The federal revenue sharing money must be deposited in a separate trust fund and subjected to the same legislative appropriation controls as state tax revenue, Rein noted.

It cannot be used to match other federal grants, although it could be used to further enrich federal aid programs. In any event, the state may not reduce its total aid to governmental subdivisions.

Deficiency Appropriations

Requested deficiency appropriations may include up to \$600,000 for the University of Nebraska, \$500,000 for homestead exemptions and \$600,000 for the new county court system, Ehrlich estimated.

Tuesday's budget and revenue outlook kicked off the committee's task of building a 1973-74 state budget.

A staff briefing on mental retardation programs completed the day's work. Sen. Richard Marvel's appropriations unit includes seven veterans and two new members.

(More on Legislature on Page 10.)

Police Link Shootings ... Sniper From Emporia, Kan.

New Orleans (AP) — Police Supt. Clarence Giarrusso said ballistics tests proved the weapon found beside a dead sniper atop a hotel was the same 44 Magnum used to kill a young police cadet and wound another policeman on New Year's Eve.

Giarrusso also identified the sniper, killed by riflemen aboard a helicopter Sunday night, as Mark Essex, 23 of Emporia, Kan. Essex was believed to have been in the New Orleans area about six months and employed in a federal project which Giarrusso declined to identify.

In a news conference shortly before a funeral for one of the six victims of the sniper fire, Giarrusso said there was evidence that Essex might have been acting alone, but there was evidence he may have been one of a group.

Tests Cited

Citing ballistics tests, Giarrusso said the Magnum was the weapon which cut down cadet Alfred Harrell, 19, as he stepped in front of police headquarters 10 days ago and wounded Patrolman Edwin C. Hosli Sr. 18 minutes later a few blocks away.

That same weapon also was used Sunday in the Downtown Howard Johnson Hotel by a gunman who killed Dr. Robert Staegall, a guest at the hotel, and Asst. Police Supt. Louis Sirgo.

Police stormed the hotel rooftop Monday,

then searched the entire building, but could find no trace of any gunman other than Essex.

"Other info we have is nebulous," Giarrusso said. However, he disclosed that an elevator shaft, accessible from the roof, had been left unguarded for a time on Sunday before his men obtained the hotel's building plans.

He said there was some "evidence of a conspiracy of other people," but added it is a "conspiracy of two, three or four people, a small number to kill people."

Trouble Expected

Giarrusso said police had reason to believe that there would be trouble at Charity Hospital when Hosli and Harrell were taken there.

"Firecrackers were popped in the basement of the hospital," he said. "Some of our men responded to this and almost simultaneously, as though planned, two men went to the hospital with shotguns or rifles. They were stopped by the police. One man got away and one was arrested."

Asked the purpose of the two men, Giarrusso said, "We don't know. The man who was arrested said he wanted to help the police, which naturally brings to mind the question, well, why did the other man run?"

As to the existence of a second sniper, Giarrusso said there was evidence that would lead to both conclusions. There are many loose ends, he said.

Conflicting Evidence

Among conflicting evidence he cited was that the Marine helicopter pilot reported his machine had been struck by gunfire after Essex' death.

He said also that policemen very near the hotel roof had heard shots from there after Essex had been killed.

Giarrusso said other leads were being checked, apparently including news reports indicating there was more than one sniper.

Authorities in Emporia said Essex—the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Essex—was known as "Jimmy" to his friends in Kansas.

In Washington, the Navy said Essex was given a general discharge for unsuitability Feb. 10, 1970.

Character Behavior

A spokesman said this type discharge involves "character and behavior disorders," but would not elaborate.

Regarding evidence of more than one sniper, one of the victims, Robert Bemish, 43, vice president for Starr Broadcasting Corp., told The Associated Press Tuesday: "The man

they shot on the roof is not the same man who shot me. The man who shot me had on a light tan jacket and brown slacks."

Policeman John E. Fields, on the 10th floor of City Hall three blocks from the hotel with a 12-power telescopic sight on his .30-caliber rifle, told the AP:

"I could see two others. One of them I saw clearly enough to tell what he looks like. The other figure was less distinct, but I could see it clearly enough to tell it was another guy."

Police Capt. Edward LaPort, beside Field at the time with small binoculars, said there "appeared to be another guy firing with" the first sniper.

At 11:30 p.m. Sunday, two hours after one sniper was killed, a crewman on a helicopter returning from a pass over the hotel told newsmen he and other crewmen saw a second sniper.

"He was curled around a drainpipe, using it for a shield and we could not get our fire at him from our angle," the crewman said. "We took fire from him."



ROBERT BEMISH . . . claims another sniper wounded him.

Kleindienst Says FBI Investigating

Washington (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst said Tuesday the FBI is investigating the New Orleans sniping incident to determine whether there are any federal violations.

Kleindienst indicated the FBI investigation was routine and he did not suspect any national conspiracy was involved.

Louisiana Atty. Gen. William V. Guste asked Kleindienst Sunday to meet with him to determine whether the sniping incident was part of a "nationwide conspiracy."

Kleindienst told Guste Tuesday that based on the information available there is no need for a meeting.

"As of right now we don't know if there has been any federal violation," Kleindienst said. He said the FBI probe should clarify the issue for the Justice Department.

Farmers Forced To Take Low Wheat Price

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Farmers are receiving a 16¢ a bushel below the market price for wheat because Nebraska elevators cannot get enough boxcars and hopper cars to move the grain in time to take advantage of the higher prices currently available.

"The American railroads are moving more grain today than at any time in our history. The big tie-up appears to be at the ports. The people who unload cars at the elevators are not getting the job done fast enough," said Wayne Deaver, president of the Nebraska Grain Dealers Association.

Deaver made the statement at the conclusion of a meeting to see what could be done to get more cars to the Midwest. Officials of several grain companies and three railroads were present at the meeting.

The group was in contact with Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., by using a telephone that allowed all members to talk to him at the same time. Curtis arranged to have officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington to participate in the telephone conference.

Officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) agreed that the recently-issued Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) shipping orders added to the problem, but pointed to pressure they were receiving from eastern feed users to sell grain as the reason for the orders.

Glenn Weir, associate director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office in Washington resolved apparent differences between policy developed in Washington and statements to local elevator operators from the Kansas City ASCS office.

Weir promised to accept documentation of advance orders of grain shipments issued prior to the CCC order to ship grain. He made the same rule for any grain stored on the ground.

"Ship all your previous orders for grain that came in before you received the CCC order. Also be sure you get that grain that's stored on the ground dried and under cover. If you have to ship it, do it before shipping any CCC grain, but be sure you can document the need to ship it."

After that is done, the CCC must then have the use of 50% of the available box cars and hopper cars that become available. Any new sales of grain made after the date of the CCC shipping order must share cars with the CCC on a 50-50 basis," he said.

Weir insisted that any grain that farmers still owned would have to wait until the CCC grain was shipped before 100% car use to the elevator could be resumed.

"We have to tell farmers that we cannot pay the present cash price. All we can do is offer them a price 16¢ below the cash price or else refuse to buy grain at all. Either way it goes down pretty hard. We just cannot pay more for the grain than we can sell it for and we can't deliver it until July so we have to pay July prices. If you don't have storage you can't buy grain at all," Deaver said.

Deaver paid tribute to the efforts of the railroads to solve the problem. "We need to realize that we are moving the crop from five years in one year. There have been problems getting ships. Labor unions were a problem at the ports for a time and we may have a problem when the Russian people start unloading these shipments," he said.

Tom Byrne, representing the Interstate Commerce Commission, said that not more than 20% of the Russian grain order had been shipped. "We are just beginning to see the tip of the problem now. It will still be with us this summer when the new harvest begins," he said.

Efforts to speed up the movements of grain have included the establishment of unit trains

in which 50 to 65 cars of grain are loaded at one point and unloaded at another point. Some of the unit trains have been made up of shipments from as many as 11 elevators, however, they tend to favor the large elevators that are capable of rapid loading of cars.

Some smaller elevators have complained that the unit trains have tended to reduce the car supply for the small elevator and to favor the large elevator.

Reduction Denied

Thomas Graves, vice president of Union Pacific denied that the unit train reduced the number of cars at small elevators. "Our study shows that we get the unit train back in 8 to 12 days compared to single car shipments which return the car in 20 to 25 days. The 14 unit trains we have used so far have had the effect of giving us 7,600 additional car days or made around 200 extra cars available for small elevators. If we can get more elevators to work together in assembling unit trains we can move more grain," he said.

Cecil Brennan, executive vice president of the Omaha Grain Exchange, noted that there were 25,000 open top hopper cars available, but said that elevator operators felt they were a high risk way to move grain because of the danger of rain.

The rates on open top cars are the same as on covered hopper cars. They can be covered with plastic or canvas but the added cost has to be paid by the shipper.

A representative of Burlington Northern reported that the Havelock shops were repairing box cars as rapidly as possible. Graves of the Union Pacific said that his company had increased the supply of covered hoppers by 43% and was to receive 400 new hoppers by the end of February.

Orders to return all empty cars to their owners in the Midwest by the American Association of Railroads were expected to speed the return of cars somewhat, according to railroad officials.

'Any Splitting' Of Ag College 'Triad' Opposed

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

An associate dean of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Agriculture indicated Tuesday he would oppose at least parts of UNL Chancellor James Zumberge's proposal for a vice chancellor for agriculture.

In remarks to the annual conference of the UNL Agricultural Experiment Station and Agricultural Extension Service, Associate Dean and Extension Director John Adams said he opposes "any splitting" of the ag college's traditional "triad" of teaching, research and extension.

And, apparently referring to the farm interests' calls for a separate chancellor for agriculture, Adams said he would support retention of agriculture as part of the Lincoln campuses if direct access to the president and the Board of Regents is provided at the same time.

But Adams said he would "oppose any splitting of the triad, even though one or the

other were elevated" in the Lincoln campus administration.

Adams' comments amounted to the first public reaction to Zumberge's proposal, and one of the few public statements on the agricultural visibility matter from anyone inside the ag college.

Zumberge has proposed, and the Board of Regents agreed to study, a plan to create a division of agriculture service and research on the Lincoln campuses, with a vice chancellor reporting directly to the chancellor's office.

Zumberge's Plan

In Zumberge's plan, the teaching function of the college of Agriculture, along with the technical agriculture school at Curtis, would be designated as the ag college, headed by a dean.

In the administrative make-up, the dean would report to the campus' vice chancellor for academic affairs, while the research and extension functions would become the components of an elevated division.

Both Zumberge and NU President D. B. Varner also appeared at the conference Tuesday, and both reiterated their endorsement of the plan.

Concept Rejected

Both also said they had rejected the concept of a separate chancellor for agriculture, which has been proposed by a number of farm organizations and will be considered by the 1973 Legislature.

Varner said Tuesday he would personally welcome such a close relationship with agriculture in the university, but he said he believed it would be unworkable.

"I don't believe it would be in your best

Hit-And-Run Driver Kills Man Fighting In Street

Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP) — A 24-year-old Council Bluffs man was killed and an Omaha man critically injured in a hit-and-run accident here early Tuesday morning.

Police said William M. Madden, 24, Omaha, was critically injured.

It appeared the two men were fighting in the street around 2 a.m. when they were struck, police said.

Today's Chuckle

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Cloudy, cold Wednesday. Chance snow towards evening. High 10 above. Winds westerly 10 to 15. Lows Wednesday night five below. Precipitation chances 20% Wednesday, 30% Wednesday night.

NEBRASKA: Occasional snow developing south portion Wednesday, continuing into Wednesday night. Highs 10 to 15, lows Wednesday night zero to 10 below.

More Weather Page 10

New York Times
News Summary

(C) New York Times News Service

Washington — Pentagon officials said Tuesday American pilots were being permitted to cross the 20th Parallel in pursuit of North Vietnamese jets that attempt to attack U.S. B-52s and other bombers south of the 20th Parallel. The officials said that in one instance last Sunday, an American F-4 Phantom, in chasing and shooting down a North Vietnamese MIG21, crossed the line, which President Nixon has again set as the northernmost limit in bombing North Vietnam.

Kissinger, Tho Meet

Paris — Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho held the second session of their current round of private talks on a Vietnam cease-fire. They met for 5½ hours and gave no sign

U.S. Jets Permitted To Pursue Hanoi MIGs

of what had been discussed. (More on Page 2.)

Pompidou Denounces Meeting

Paris — President Pompidou of France denounced the expected arrival in Paris on the weekend of four Socialist heads of government as "an intrusion into French internal politics," and therefore "perfectly inopportune." At a news conference, Pompidou stressed that his remarks were not merely directed at a Premier Golda Meir of Israel, whose announced participation has caused some controversy but to all heads of government who will attend.

Wholesale Prices Increase

Washington — Wholesale prices increased

in December at a pace that has not been equalled since the inflationary surge that followed the start of the Korean War. The Labor Department's index of wholesale prices rose 1.6% in December, after adjustments were made to eliminate the influence of regularly recurring, purely seasonal factors. Without the seasonal adjustment, the rise was 1.8%. (More on Page 3.)

Nixon Is 60 Years Old

Washington — President Nixon observed his 60th birthday in continued silence and isolation as far as his conduct of the Vietnam war was concerned. But if aides who have been in close touch with the President, and who usually reflect his views, are any indication, Nixon believes that he has been unfairly

attacked for the recent U.S. bombing of the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

Police Identify Sniper

New Orleans — Police identified the sniper at the Downtown Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge as Mark Essex, 23, of Emporia, Kan., and said the rifle used to shoot motel guests and police was the same weapon which killed a police cadet and wounded a New Orleans patrolman on New Year's Eve. (More on Pages 1 and 2.)

Two Refuse To Be Defined

Washington — President Nixon's first two new Cabinet nominees to face Senate confirmation proceedings refused to commit themselves on key administration policies. Elliott L. Richardson, the prospective secretary of

defense, declined to give his personal views on the recent U.S. bombing campaign in North Vietnam, and Claude S. Brinegar, prospective secretary of transportation, declined to say whether he believed that urban areas should be allowed to use federal highway funds for mass transit systems.

Lindsay Criticizes Rockefeller

New York — Mayor John V. Lindsay said the way to safer streets, healed families and a greater sense of security was not to be found "in the impractical, unworkable and vindictive penalties" proposed by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for drug pushers. Lindsay said the governor's proposals offer nothing beyond momentary satisfaction and inevitable disillusionment.

Air Of Second Meeting
Apparently Less Tense

Paris (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho held the second meeting in their new round of secret peace talks Tuesday in an apparently more relaxed atmosphere.

The two top negotiators met for six hours in an American-owned villa in suburban St. Nom la Breche. They agreed to meet again on Communist ground Wednesday afternoon, continuing the rotation of sites that has been their practice.

The two envoys resumed their talks Monday in an atmosphere of icy confrontation following 11 days of American bombing of the North Vietnamese heartland and a suspension of the talks that lasted nearly four weeks.

Kissinger and Tho seemed more relaxed at the end of Tuesday's meeting. They smiled as they walked separately past newsmen and photographers waiting near the villa on the grounds of one

World News

of France's most exclusive golf clubs. They again avoided meeting face to face in public view, however, and there were no visible handshakes.

Before the U.S. bombing offensive, their meetings were marked by numerous displays of cordiality. But there was no indication whether the surface changes reflected lack of progress in the talks.

Both delegations maintained their news blackout and divulged nothing of what was discussed. The main obstacles to agreement are believed to be South Vietnam's claim to sovereignty over all the South,

a cease-fire police force and the continued presence of North Vietnamese troops in the South.

Technical experts of the two sides met separately for the seventh time since President Nixon restricted the bombing to below the 20th Parallel on New Year's Eve. The technical meetings apparently dealt with the fine print of any future agreement and avoided the major issues still to be resolved.

Before Kissinger, Nixon's top foreign policy aide, began Tuesday's meeting with Tho, the official Hanoi newspaper Nhan Dan indicated doubt the talks would produce agreement.

"There has not been any sign showing that the negotiation will reach any results," the paper said. "In the contrary, very bad signs on the part of the United States have been repeated again and again."

Minister Says Essex Returned
From Navy 'Hating White Folks'

Emporia, Kan. (AP) — A 23-year-old Negro identified by police as the sniper killed on the roof of a New Orleans hotel was described by his hometown minister Tuesday as returning from naval service "hating white folks."

The Rev. W. A. Chambers, pastor of St. James Baptist Church, said Mark James Robert Essex, identified as the sniper, developed a militant dislike of whites in the Navy and had never had problems until then.

Essex enlisted in the Navy here Jan. 13, 1969. A Navy spokesman in Washington said he was given a general discharge for unsuitability Feb. 10, 1971. A discharge of this type, the spokesman said, involves "character and behavior disorders."

"I tried to work with him on this," the Rev. Mr. Chambers said in a Topeka hospital where he is a patient. "His mother tried to talk to him, too. But he wouldn't listen. He just hated white folks."

New Orleans and Emporia police Tuesday identified Essex as the sniper who was killed on the roof of the Howard Johnson Hotel at New Orleans Sunday after six persons were shot to death.

The weapon was purchased at the Montgomery Ward's store here, Jess Sarr, store manager, said Tuesday.

"According to information from federal authorities as to the serial number of the rifle involved in the New Orleans shooting and a check of our records, the rifle involved was sold in our Emporia store on April 11, 1972," Sarr said.

I baptized him," Chambers said. "He always got along fine as a boy, but something happened when he went into the Navy."

The minister said Essex' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Essex and their four sons, including Mark, and a daughter, always had been active in the church.

"They were a good family



Mark Essex... sniper.

and the parents always provided for everything for their children," Chambers said. "I just don't know what happened."

"He came home from the Navy and he couldn't keep a job," Mrs. Chambers said. "He couldn't stand taking orders from white people."

Essex spent a semester at nearby Pittsburg, Kan., State Teachers College before entering the Navy.

He worked briefly at the Fenestil Packing Co., at Emporia on two occasions, from June to August of 1968 and for four days in April of 1971. His father is a foreman there.

Police Chief Merle Hayes said Essex had only two minor traffic violations at Emporia, but that his record also indicated he was absent without leave from the Navy in October 1970.

The family, he said,

New Orleans Blacks Not
In Conspiracy, Britton Says

New Orleans (UPI) — Blacks in this city are not engaged in any sort of conspiracy to kill policemen and the notion that there are "snipers behind every door" is false, NAACP field director Harvey Britton said Tuesday.

Britton and other local black leaders called a news conference to respond to statements by state Atty. Gen. William Guste and other officials that the killing of six persons by a sniper from the roof of a New Orleans hotel may have been the result of conspiracy.

"It has become the tendency of the authorities of the state and city to feel that every time that a black person is involved in some type of activity which causes lives or in other words disrupts the community that they're engaged in a conspiracy," Britton said.

"We have found by talking with people in the various organizations that there is no basis for this as of now. We're

"reacted like any family would in a similar situation. Of course they were shocked and I think the community has a responsibility to help them recover from this."

Police Sgt. Steve Miltz said the Essex family here had been advised to leave the home "as a precautionary measure."

Morris Dell, an employee of the Emporia Gazette, and a life-long friend of Essex' parents, described the parents as "fine, upstanding Christian people."

One long-time friend of the Essex family, Rex A. Williams, said Essex had many friends, both black and white, and to his knowledge didn't hold any extreme dislikes for whites.

Williams, who was Essex' Cub Scout scoutmaster, said Essex was an impressionable youth and was easily influenced.

School administrators and teachers who knew Essex remember him as a normal student and one who got along well with his classmates.

John Collier, one of Essex' friends who now lives in Kansas City, said he went to New Orleans with Essex the first week in August. He said he returned to Kansas City, but Essex found a job and remained there.

When asked if Essex was a member of the Black Muslims, Collier said: "No. I know he wasn't associated with them. He didn't believe in them."

going to ask that they (authorities) retract their statements."

City Police Supt. Clarence Giarrusso said he believed the sniping may have been part of a conspiracy involving a small number of persons.

"You do not leave a community such as New Orleans in the grips of a subtle type of hysteria that the black people of this community are up in arms and snipers behind every door and that we're trying to kill all white folks," said Britton.

"Black people have been investigated by the federal government for so long, even when we were slaves, if one or two of them talked they were in a conspiracy," he said.

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KISSINGER... emerges from secret talks.

North Viets Order Measures
To Fight Renewed Bombing

Saigon (AP) — North Vietnam has ordered new military and economic measures to fight any renewed bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong because it says the resumed Paris peace talks are unlikely to produce peace.

The official North Vietnamese Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan reported "there has not been any sign showing that the negotiations will reach any results."

"On the contrary," said an editorial broadcast Tuesday, "very bad signs on the part of the United States have been repeated again and again."

Premier Pham Van Dong ordered a state of emergency last Saturday. This was followed by a new set of directives Tuesday to increase North Vietnam's defensive capability in the event of

renewed bombing north of the 20th Parallel, which marks the cutoff line for the air raid curtailment ordered by President Nixon to foster agreement in the Paris talks.

The premier's directives indicated North Vietnam expected new fighting through the Tet lunar New Year Feb. 3, the most sacred and important of Vietnamese holidays.

According to a Radio Hanoi broadcast, Dong said: "This Tet will still be the Tet of resistance against the United States for national salvation."

"In conformity with the above spirit, the Tet celebrations will have to be well organized to encourage everyone with the revolutionary spirit to push up production activities, combat readiness and good combat performance."

The premier banned Tet holiday displays and cut the number of days off for civil servants and other workers from three days to 1½.

Other propaganda broadcasts from Hanoi continued to accuse the United States of conducting air operations above the 20th Parallel. Sources in Saigon disclosed that patrols by fighter-bombers and reconnaissance planes are indeed being flown north of that line.

Attacks on preselected targets north of the parallel have not been resumed, the sources added. But it was learned that Nixon has permitted U.S. fighter escorts to attack MIG interceptors or surface to air missile sites above the 20th Parallel when they threaten B-52s operating near the no-bombing line.

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<p>Nabisco Premium Saltines PREMIUM 1 lb. box 33¢</p>	<p>Banquet COOKING BAGS P K G S 2 45¢</p>	<p>Heinz KETCHUP lge. 20 oz. btl. 37¢</p>	<p>Pure GROUND BEEF you know it's fresh when you see it packaged 68¢ lb.</p>		
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<p>Yonson YOGURT 4/\$1 All Flavors</p>	<p>Meadow Gold CHOCOLATE MILK Try it hot 29¢</p>	<p>KLEENEX Boutique Facial TISSUES 2 125 ct. box 49¢</p>	<p>Sunkist Large NAVEL ORANGES 10/69¢</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON Great American SOUPS Vegetable, Bean, Split Pea, Vegt. & Mushroom 4/82¢ With Coupon</p>	
<p>TIDE 3 lb. box 69¢ WITH COUPON</p>	<p>VICKS COUGH SYRUP 3 oz. btl. 59¢</p>	<p>NYQUIL Cold Medicine 6 oz. Size 98¢</p>	<p>Without Coupon 4/98¢ Leon's Food Mart Expires 1/13/73</p>		

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Wholesale Farm Prices Soar 6.8% In December

Washington (AP) — Wholesale farm prices, which are largely exempt from federal price controls, skyrocketed 6.8% in December for the biggest monthly jump in more than a quarter of a century, the government said Tuesday.

At the White House, a spokesman said of the higher farm prices:

"We're going to take steps to deal with it."

Press secretary Ronald Ziegler said the subject "will be addressed in more detail" when the next phase of economic controls is discussed, perhaps as early as this week.

World News

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said grain prices rose 21.1%, eggs 16.9%, livestock 9.4%, poultry 0.8% and milk 0.1% in December. Retail stores can pass along the uncontrolled farm price

hikes to the consumer. The Agriculture Department had predicted as recently as November that supermarket food prices would go up only 3% this year.

However, Don Paarlberg, director of economics for the department, said Tuesday he now expects store food prices to go up at an annual rate of 4.5% through midyear.

Processed foods, which are covered by price regulations, rose 5.1% for the month, including hikes of 6.6% for meats, poultry and fish, 1.5% and 1% for dairy products, the report said.

The big rise in food prices pushed the government's overall wholesale price index up 1.8% for the month, the sharpest rise in 22 years. The rise for all of 1972 was 6.5%.

President Nixon's goal for reducing inflation by year-end was a range between 2 and 3%, but administration officials have said this applied to living costs or retail prices and not wholesale prices.

The last report on living costs for November put them 3.5% above a year earlier, largely because federal price controls are much tighter on retail prices than on wholesale costs.

Farm products were up 18.7% for the year and processed foods 11.6%. Industrial commodities rose 0.3% for the month and 3.6% over the year.



PRESIDENT HAS 60TH

President Nixon put aside White House cares and his diet Tuesday to celebrate his birthday privately with his family and closest friends. The intimate gathering, planned by Julie Eisenhower, included a more elaborate menu than the weight-watching President usually allows himself. The President's staff sent him 60 long-stem roses, one for each year of his life.

Venezuela Starts Livestock Project

Caracas — A nationwide a year and open 2,000 ranch livestock-development project jobs is being undertaken by expected to increase beef production by 20,000 metric tons Venezuela at a cost of \$39 million.

Nixon Cancels All Applications For Farmers Home Administration Loans

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

Washington — The Nixon administration, continuing a cutback of federally subsidized housing, has ordered a halt to further loans to low income families by the Farmers Home Administration.

Darrel A. Dunn, FHA deputy administrator, said Tuesday that telegrams were sent to the agency's field offices Monday night.

The order, effective immediately, cancelled "until further notice" new applications for several basic loan programs, including:

—Subsidized or "interest credit" arrangements through which low income borrowers can get housing loans at reduced interest rates, some as low as 1%.

—Loans and grants to build farm labor housing facilities.

—Rental and cooperative housing loans.

The order also terminated new direct grants to communities of 10,000 population or less for building water or sewer systems.

Moratorium Announced
On Monday, the Department of Housing and Urban Development announced a moratorium on accepting new applications for its subsidized housing programs.

The FHA, in the Agriculture Department, had budgeted about \$2.1 billion for its rural housing program. Dunn said more than half of the total would have gone to low income borrowers receiving interest

subsidies.

However, Dunn said, borrowers with higher incomes—who pay a commercial interest rate, currently 7½%—are expected to fill the gap.

That means the total FHA housing program for the fiscal year ending June 30 probably will be close to the \$2.1 billion mark.

"It means that many builders will continue building but for a little different market," Dunn told a reporter.

The agency had expected that about 118,000 borrowers would be handled under the program, with an estimated 60,000 to 70,000 of them qualified as low income recipients eligible for interest subsidies.

No Estimate

Dunn said he had no estimate now on how many low income loans would be affected by the order. Other officials guessed, however, that perhaps as many as 40,000 had already qualified.

By year end, Dunn said, upwards of \$900 million already had been approved for FHA housing loans.

The loans, plus many other programs handled by FHA, are financed by the sales of government securities to private investors. The agency then lends the money on an insured or guaranteed basis, and in case of the subsidized loans, makes up the difference on costs of money out of the Treasury.

There was no estimate on how much FHA might save

overall as the result of the cutback.

Loans for individual family units comprised by far the largest portion of the FHA housing program. Lesser programs account for only about \$100 million.

Originally, officials said, FHA had intended to spend about \$10 million on farm labor housing. Now the loans and grants will run about \$7.5 million this fiscal year.

Rental and cooperative housing loans had been projected at \$70 million and now will total about \$30 million.

Water and sewer grants to rural communities had been put at \$42 million and now may be \$30 million for this fiscal year.

Nixon Decides Against Oral State Of Union

Washington (AP) — The White House announced Tuesday President Nixon will submit his annual State of the Union message to Congress later this month.

In the past Nixon had taken the occasion to make a speech at a joint session of the House and Senate, as was the custom with most recent presidents.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon decided against an oral address this year because the message will be submitted shortly after he delivers his Jan. 20 inaugural address.

Amtrak May Face Cuts

Washington (UPI) — Administration budget cuts will cancel many long-distance passenger trains unless Congress intervenes, government and Amtrak sources said Tuesday.

These sources said the White House Office of Management and Budget will allocate less than \$100 million to the semi-public Amtrak railway service compared with \$170 million it received in fiscal 1972-73.

The expected cuts will result in cancellation of many of the most unprofitable services after July 1. Until that date, Amtrak is prevented by law from dropping any routes.

Any move to reduce services

would probably face strong opposition in Congress.

Decision on which services to cancel if the expected budget cuts are announced rests on a complicated formula now being worked out by the Department based on how much a train loses per passenger mile.

Likely candidates for cancellation are New York-Kansas City, Cincinnati-Newport News, Chicago-Florida and Chicago-New Orleans.

Apparently safe are the "corridor" routes such as Washington, Chicago-Detroit, and Los Angeles-San Diego.

Supreme Court Says Government Can Seize Records Of Taxpayers

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court gave the government power Tuesday to seize the private records of taxpayers if they have been turned over to an accountant.

"There exists no legitimate expectation of privacy," said Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. in the 7-2 decision, unless the transfer was temporary.

The ruling went against a Roanoke, Va., restaurant owner under investigation by the Internal Revenue Service. She had challenged a subpoena of business records that were in the hands of a local accountant who prepared her returns.

"It is important in applying constitutional principles," said Powell, "to interpret them in light of the fundamental interests of personal liberty they were meant to serve."

Respect Eroded
"Respect for these principles is eroded when they leap their proper bounds to interfere with the legitimate interest of society in enforcement of its laws and collection of the revenues."

Justice William O. Douglas, dissenting, said the ruling "sanctions yet another tool of

the ever-widening governmental invasion and oversight of our private lives."

Since a taxpayer may invoke the Fifth Amendment if he holds onto his records, the decision could discourage people from seeking the help of professionals to prepare complicated tax returns, Douglas added.

The other dissenter was Justice Thurgood Marshall.

In a second ruling, the court broadened the authority of the Commodity Exchange Commission to consider antitrust action against members of the nation's commodity exchanges.

The 5-4 decision, delivered by Justice Byron R. White, disagreed with the government that no need for agency expertise has been shown and that such suits should move directly to federal courts. Specifically involved were allegations by a Chicago trader, Thomas Rucci that the local mercantile exchange and another member had conspired illegally to deprive him of his \$100,000 seat.

Futile Gesture
Douglas, in a dissent, suggested it would be a futile gesture for Ricci to try to persuade the commission to

find a violation "in contradiction to its past inaction."

The tax decision concerned Mrs. Lillian V. Couch, owner of the Little Chef Restaurant in Roanoke, and bank statements, payroll records and sales and expense reports she had given accountant Harold Shaffer in order to prepare her tax returns.

An IRS agent investigating Mrs. Couch's returns for 1964-68 presented Shaffer with a summons to obtain the records but the accountant by then had given them to Mrs. Couch's lawyer. She claimed they were private and could not be seized by the government. She also invoked the Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination.

Powell's decision rejected both constitutional claims. He said that since Mrs. Couch had regularly provided Shaffer with her business papers since 1955 and he did not work for her she did not have a right to keep them out of the government's hands.

Besides, Powell said, an accountant might want to have the government see the documents in order to protect himself against possible criminal charges.



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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

In commenting on this page Monday about legislative reforms being looked at this year by Sen. Terry Carpenter, Don Walton spoke of the need for upgrading the \$400-a-month salary paid state senators. This would complement such things as improved staff and office space for the legislators.

The idea is to get away from the horse-and-buggy operations of the past in the thought that it is a new and demanding age in which we live. Change certainly is a mark of the times and the unicameral has seen little of that, with the exception of its switch to annual sessions.

But the switch is one that simply made the other adjustments talked about even more important than they were. That change transformed the office of state senator almost into a full-time one. With annual sessions, what else can an individual do beyond serving in the Legislature?

Oddly enough, many of the votes that go against a higher salary for senators are undoubtedly in conflict with other thoughts of those who cast them. Many who vote against higher salaries would say also that they want people in the Legislature who represent their way of life.

Does the average citizen want an average citizen in the Legislature or an independently wealthy one? Most people feel they want someone representing them who understands them and their problems.

Thus, there should be a place in the Legislature for the average working man as well as the successful business and professional man. At \$400 a month, however, how many average working men or women could take on the job of a state senator?

The salary level in the unicameral tends to freeze the job for those who can afford to take it — those with an independent income of some kind beyond what they might make in the legislative business. That means a preponderance of people as state senators who come from the higher economic brackets of our society.

This does not mean that there is not any representation for the average person but there is far less of it than there might well be. One does not need to be a low-income individual to vote the interests of low-income people but there is a compatibility of interests that will generally prevail over the long-run.

Also, there are still some state senators who are not particularly well off but their number is likely to become smaller than larger. We wonder how many people who vote against higher salaries for state senators know what they are actually doing?

A great many of them are, in the final analysis, voting against their own best interests. They are voting against the kind of representation they would say they wanted if they were asked.

But that, apparently, is the way the ball frequently bounces. What appears to be one thing on the surface often turns out to be something entirely different. Another area in which to look below the surface is found in the current shortage of fuel supplies in Nebraska and the nation.

Natural gas supplies are being shut off for interruptible customers, those who are on a contract for supply only so long as demand is below a certain amount. Residential use of natural gas is a high priority and seldom found on an interruptible service basis.

But schools and nursing homes are among some of the customers that are facing a natural gas crisis in the state. Along with that is a shortage of propane, bottled gas, and fuel oil, the alternative for most interruptible natural gas users.

Well, we have for years now been on the ragged edge insofar as energy supplies were concerned but the crisis has never seemed to be so widespread as it is today, among both customers and suppliers. Imports, politics, the environmental thing and exploration difficulties are all listed as possible villains in the affair.

One hopes that the skirts of the industry are clean, that it is not creating an artificial shortage for some ultimate strategic advantage. But this might be a question that the U.S. Congress will want to take a serious look at.

Television Sports Blackout Meeting With Opposition

WASHINGTON — The National Football League Super Bowl Game between the Miami Dolphins and the Washington Redskins will take place in Los Angeles Jan. 14.

Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League, is breathing easier now. He is 90.182 tickets to the NFL championship game, Super Bowl VII, were sold out within 10 days of the contest. Thus, Rozelle was able to fulfill his October, 1972, pledge to lift the customary local television blackout of the game. By doing so the commissioner presumably blunted efforts in Congress and elsewhere to bar local TV blackouts during the regular NFL season.

A number of congressmen, it is said, want to do away with blackouts because they are fans of the Washington Redskins, one of this year's Super Bowl finalists, and are unable to obtain tickets to home games. Rozelle and the Redskins must be wondering where these Capitol Hill fans were during all the years when the Skins were posting dreary 6-8 won-lost records.

Pro sports officials insist that unlimited local telecasting of home games would be suicidal, and they probably are right. Boxing, for instance, was once the premier sport on television. In 1948, NBC telecast fights on Mondays and Fridays, the old DuMont network on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and CBS on Wednesdays.

Boxing maintained its hold on the viewing public until the 1960-61 television season, when the NBC Friday night fight was switched to Saturday night on ABC. The change in days proved disastrous, one critic said, because "Friday at 10 had become accepted as the man's hour in front of the TV set," while Saturday "belonged to the ladies." Furthermore, the steady diet of free bouts on television caused attendance at local boxing-club fights to dwindle.

Like the boxing clubs, baseball's minor leagues have suffered from nationwide telecasts of major league games. In both cases fans preferred watching a free contest to paying to see a less skillful one in person. The net result was that the "farm systems" of both sports withered, thus weakening the caliber or talent making it to the top.

Football, on the other hand, has managed to make television the servant rather than the master of the sport. The cardinal element of football's TV policy is the ban on telecasting of local games within a 75-mile radius of the home team's stadium. The National Collegiate Athletic Association originated the local blackout, which was later adopted by the professional football leagues.

It was challenged at the outset. When the NFL sought in 1953 to impose TV blackouts in cities where games were being played, the federal government filed suit charging anti-trust law violation. However, a federal district court judge ruled in favor of the NFL on Nov. 12, 1953, and the blackout policy has remained in force ever since.

Possibly, though, the debate is fast approaching the academic stage. Numerous Redskins fans were able to watch both playoff games, as well as certain regular-season home games, on a Baltimore TV channel. The Marriott Motel in Miami, only two miles from the Orange Bowl, was able to offer TV coverage of the Dolphins' home playoff game because it is equipped with an antenna powerful enough to import the signal of a station in Fort Myers, 149 miles away.

And so pro football teams are not the only parties with a vested interest in the TV blackout policy. Strategically situated hotels, motels and bars do, too. Together they could form an odd but powerful lobby.

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Elks Not 'Picked On'

Lodge hall loyalties seemed to be of the most importance Monday as City Council members bickered over a proposed anti-discrimination bill which might be included in Lincoln's state legislative package.

With the hour late and members either gone or itching to get home, action was put off until next week on the proposal and three other controversial bills the council might want to lobby in support of before the Legislature.

But not before three of the council members, who are also fraternal brothers, accused other members of "picking on" the local Elks lodge. The proposed state legislation in question would restrict private clubs having an "all-white" membership policy to serving their members only. Members would not be allowed to bring in guests.

The measure was opposed by Councilmen Merle Hale, Dick Baker and Dick Hartsock, all members of the Elks lodge. Hartsock and Hale said the proposed restriction would severely affect the business of clubs holding such a membership policy and that it "is not the way to go about eliminating

discrimination." All three noted that the local Elks had taken the lead nationally to try to get the order's membership policy changed, although the effort failed. In view of the local lodge's efforts to end discrimination, the proposed legislation amounts to "picking on" the Elks, Baker suggested.

The proposed bill does not "pick on" anybody, even considering the Elks' pragmatic efforts to change exclusionary, racist rules. It is entirely in keeping, as Councilwoman Helen Boosalis suggests, with the council's "commitment to erase racial inequality."

Because racial inequality still does exist in the form of the all-white membership provisions of the various private clubs — the futile efforts of the Elks lodge notwithstanding.

There are, as Hartsock noted, state and federal civil rights laws and U.S. Supreme Court decisions dealing with discrimination. But ending discrimination is a slow process. Many times the process is hurried along by applying direct local pressure to the purse strings, which is something private clubs can understand.

South Can Carry The Fight

Sec. of Defense Melvin Laird, who will be retiring some two weeks hence, has painted Congress a picture of a fairly sturdy South Vietnamese military force.

In the absence of a peace settlement, Laird said, South Vietnam is virtually ready to take over the war from its American mentors. Saigon's military capability is greater than Hanoi's. Whereas they will be unable to conduct a heavy bombing campaign by air, "I cannot say to you the South Vietnamese will never go North" on the ground, Laird told the House Armed Services Committee.

"There will be no reason for the United States to maintain a role in logistics, air or ground combat," he said.

Laird's comments bring a couple of things to mind. One is that through the history of the war,

American estimates of our own military capability in Vietnam as well as of the strength of the South Vietnamese have always been optimistic and there has been disappointment when the estimates have not been lived up to. There has always been light at the end of the tunnel but the end has never been reached.

Another thought is that if the South can take over the war in the absence of a settlement, why are we still hanging around?

We're waiting for U.S. prisoners to be released and missing GIs to be accounted for, Laird said, and won't go home until it happens. The prisoners will be released and the missing accounted for when the U.S. agrees to leave and sets a definite time for it, North Vietnam says. The impasse just doesn't make any sense at all.



TOM WICKER

The 'Mandatory' Illusion

NEW YORK — Hard-liners and civil libertarians are predictably at one another's throats in New York, following Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's announcement that he will seek mandatory life sentences — with no possibility of parole and no "plea bargaining" — for pushers of hard drugs. But for once, these arguments of right and wrong may be laid aside for the simple reason that the governor's proposal is demonstrably unworkable, unless accompanied by unimaginable court and prison expansion.

That is not quite so clear in the case of the disclosure by Attorney General Kleindienst that the Nixon administration will seek mandatory death penalties as a deterrent to certain crimes of premeditation — notably, airplane hijacking. The idea is to circumvent the Supreme Court ruling that the death penalty is cruel and unusual punishment, therefore unconstitutional, if it is levied arbitrarily and capriciously.

Although the proposition cannot be proven either way, Kleindienst may be right that crimes that have to be planned substantially in advance — such as a kidnapping or the bombing of a building — might be deterred if the planners knew the death

penalty was the consequence of being caught. On the other hand, mandatory sentences are bound to result in their own kind of inequities.

Should those who bombed a washroom in the U.S. Capitol get the same death sentence as those who bombed a building and killed a man at the University of Wisconsin? Should some of the obviously disturbed persons who have hijacked planes really be put to death, and would they have been deterred by the existence of a death penalty?

Besides, mandatory penalties do not necessarily have the effect desired by those who impose them. It might well be that juries, knowing conviction meant death for a hijacker or a political dissident caught in a bombing, might not convict at all, they would certainly be harder to convince that a defendant was guilty "beyond the shadow of a doubt." In the case of hijackers, moreover, the mandatory death penalty might not so much deter the crime as make the criminal more willing to destroy an aircraft, its passengers and himself, rather than be captured.

Therefore, Congress ought to think a long time before following the Kleindienst-Nixon proposals; but the New York State Legislature should waste no

time at all in killing or ignoring the Rockefeller plan to impose mandatory life sentences on drug pushers.

In New York state in 1970, there were about 2,500 convictions — mostly on guilty pleas to lesser offenses — out of 10,000 indictments for narcotics felonies. The New York state court system is not remotely capable of handling 10,000 criminal trials in a year — in New York City, where the drug traffic is concentrated, court capacity is estimated to be not much more than 600 criminal trials a year. Criminal justice officials believe as many as 240 more judges would be needed to handle the number of trials that would result from the Rockefeller plan, since it would eliminate guilty pleas to lesser offenses.

Even if they were to be provided, as well as the necessary prosecutors and other court officials — which is so unlikely as to be laughable — what about the other crimes committed in New York? Adam Wainisky, the 1970 Democratic candidate for state attorney general, believes that the plea bargaining proposal would tie up all the state's courts in narcotics trials, while the mandatory life sentences would make it even more difficult to get narcotics convictions (of those

indicted for narcotics felonies in 1970, only a fourth were convicted, most after guilty pleas to lesser charges).

But assuming the court capacity could somehow be provided for narcotics cases (never mind all other crimes), and a substantial conviction rate could be achieved, what about prison capacity? Based on the 1970 figure of 10,000 felony narcotics indictments in New York, suppose just half these trials resulted in convictions and therefore in mandatory life sentences; 5,000 persons would be going to prison yearly, never to be released, in a state which has a prison capacity of slightly over 20,000 inmates, and a current prison population of 13,500.

It costs about \$8,000 a year in New York to maintain each of those inmates in his cell; to build new prisons, as the state would constantly be doing, costs from \$15,000 to \$40,000 per inmate, depending on the facilities to be provided.

As Eleanor Holmes Norton of the New York Commission on Human Rights termed it, this is an "irrational non-solution" if ever there was one.

Point of View

Contributions to this space from readers are welcome and will appear periodically as a special feature of our editorial page. Length of article should not exceed 500 words and publications must include the writer's name. Submit articles to "Point of View," The Lincoln Star, 906 P St., Lincoln, Neb.

By ERNEST CHAMBERS
State Senator
District No. 11
Omaha, Nebraska

It has been said that I hold an idealistic view of what a legislator should be: a man wise, just, having integrity and not for sale. These elements are essential to a lawmaker. In addition, he ought never violate his public trust nor that between himself and his legislative colleagues.

A few days prior to the commencement of the 1973 session, all 49 senators, as is the custom and tradition, formed four caucuses throughout the state to agree among themselves which committee assignments they would seek. Each caucus places three men on the Committee on Committees which ratifies the caucus recommendations. The caucus procedure seeks to insure that every portion of the state will have some representation on important committees. The system can work only if men adhere to their word.

The Douglas County caucus met. One of the first decisions was which three from the delegation would serve on the Committee on Committees. Senators Stahmer, Snyder and I were selected. During the process there were questions and innuendos suggesting that I could not be trusted to fight for the desires of the delegation because of "bad blood" between me and certain members. Having never employed treachery or dishonesty in my legislative dealings, I was indignant. Angri-ly, I declared that I understood committee responsibility and would not have sought the post

were I not prepared to discharge it. Future events showed they put the Judas cap on the wrong head.

Act II. The Committee on Committee met to make standing committee assignments based on caucus agreements. Speaking for the Douglas County caucus, Sen. Snyder offered the names of Sens. Stahmer and Savage for the Budget Committee, in accord with our caucus decision.

Then the plot thickened. Sen. Stahmer who participated in the caucus deliberations and knew we were entitled to only two slots on the Budget Committee, offered a third name: Sen. Glen Goodrich. Everyone was surprised, and eyebrows raised. The Stahmer-Goodrich schemes not only disrupted the committee's procedure; it was a crass violation of a gentlemen's agreement and an attempt to sabotage Sen. John Savage.

I immediately took issue, reminding the committee that our caucus had reached agreements which we were morally and ethically bound to honor. I told them I would be less than a man if I sat mute and allowed the Stahmer-Goodrich ploy to go unopposed. Furthermore, I stated that I would not participate in any committee business if they did as Stahmer and Goodrich desired. I recounted for them how my integrity had been challenged at our caucus and pointed out the irony of me (whose integrity was questioned) making a plea that men be honorable and stick by their word.

I told the committee they should put down the Stahmer-Goodrich scheme. A secret ballot was to decide whether Savage,

the legitimate nominee or Goodrich, the illegitimate interloper, would be appointed. (Stahmer waited till he himself had been safely ratified before making his move.) I wrote Savage's name on my "secret" ballot, held it up for all to see, and declared: "I am trying to influence you men to vote for what is morally right."

John Savage (and Justice) narrowly squeaked by, 7-6. The vote ought not to have been close. Goodrich should have gotten no more than Stahmer's vote, which suggests that other sellouts and unholy bargains may have been struck in secret to buttress the Stahmer-Goodrich power play.

The Stahmer-Goodrich affair is one of the shabbiest I have witnessed while in the Legislature and leaves a bitter taste in my mouth. Ironically, it was engineered by two men who are always crying for "unity" in the Douglas County delegation. Such double-dealing treachery and back-stabbing are what make the name "politician" tainted.

Naught but contempt is owed men whose solemn promise is as words written in water. This unsavory episode and its characters remind me of the utterance of that American patriot, Thomas Paine, regarding George Washington: "As to you, sir, treacherous in private friendship and a hypocrite in public life, the world will be puzzled to decide whether you have abandoned good principles, or whether you ever had any."

More than a coat and tie are needed to make a gentleman. It takes more than nine letters to produce integrity.

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Bangladesh

Arlington, Neb.

The U.S. government supported and supplied the Pakistan government with money and military hardware. When the Bengal people revolted and the war started, our government rather than lose face by admitting that we were supporting the bad guys rather than the good guys continued to help Pakistan while denouncing India for helping Bangladesh.

If the American Revolution was righteous and justifiable, then the Bengali revolt was ten times as justifiable. I was in India for five months with the Peace Corps during the first part of the war and am fully aware of the causes, etc. for the revolt. That is over with and is not important any more. What is important is that this country admit its mistake and try to right what injustices we have committed against both Bangladesh and India.

Bangladesh has a population of 75 million people concentrated in a land mass the size of the state of Wisconsin. That is an entire unbelievable ratio of 1,300 people per square mile. The average per capita income is less than \$80 per year. When Bangladesh became the world's 147th independent

nation on Dec. 16, 1971, it was the eighth most populous.

Rather than covering up mistakes we have made by not publicizing the whole picture, our government is actually practicing a controlled news medium or propaganda, however small in its practice. I say we should recognize Bangladesh for the struggling young nation it is and try to help it with trade agreements, etc. At the same time, we should stop and wonder if what we read and see in the news is the total picture or just the part that our government wants us to see.

TOM WILKINS

The Battle

Lincoln, Neb.

I'm writing about the article in the Jan. 5 Star about the CAPC and Jack Anderson.

I'm completely confused and also very angry at the statements Jack Anderson has made and printed in his book. He seems to belong to the ignorant or misinformed group about alcoholism. No alcoholic wants to drink too much. They can't have just a couple of drinks with friends because it can't stop just there with an alcoholic.

Has Mr. Anderson ever had a member of his family or a close friend go through the hell of this disease? Well, I have! It takes their acknowledgement that they are sick, lots of stiff hard work, determination, plus the TLC of family and friends to bring the alcoholic back on the road to recovery.

Jack Anderson should come out of the dark ages, hidden attics and closed bedrooms and see the progress made. The cure has not been found for alcoholism but as with other diseases, recovery can be made on a day-to-day basis.

Don't push the alcoholic back into hiding. Let him know his disease and find treatment. Alcoholics come from all walks of life; there is no discrimination. Ask the doctor, lawyer, businessman, laborer, housewife or student who is not a cured alcoholic but making it one day at a time, how he or she can be torn to shreds between having to have a drink and trying not to hurt self, family or friends. The alcoholic has to fight this disease every day of his life.

The fight should not be made harder or, for some who haven't recognized the fight, impossible. Mr. Anderson's statements have angered many alcoholics and can hurt alcoholics yet to discover themselves.

S.D.

Power Problem

Lincoln, Neb.

In his column of Jan. 5, Ralph C. Deans outlines the dimensions of the "energy crisis" and pessimistically points out that "the power we expect from emergent technology will not be on tap for at least 30 years."

At this moment, NASA scientists are busy at work attempting to develop practical applications, known as "spin-offs," for many of the technological breakthroughs associated with the space program. One of the most promising of these is the solar battery, which if properly mastered, could solve the world energy crisis. If the unused sunlight which falls upon the roofs of houses were utilized, everyone would have all the electricity he would ever need, without resorting to power companies.

Unfortunately, according to reports circulating in Washington, the NASA scientists are under orders not to entertain any use of solar batteries which would allow an individual to generate his own electricity. As reported by the Washington-based National Taxpayers Union, the scientists are instead working on applications of solar energy which would keep everyone plugged in to that giant network of 440 or so struggling monopolies dedicated to the task of bringing power to the people.

The politicians will no doubt blame the scientists for the energy crisis, and wind up imposing a few more layers of controls on the power industry, resulting in a bigger and better energy crisis the next time around. Ironically, the blame never gets placed where it belongs, on the politicians and the pressure groups which influence them.

NED NOLTE

Member, National Taxpayers Union

Hot And Cold

Omaha, Neb.

Are Midwesterners going to sit on their hands and freeze in their homes while four White Houses are kept in operation — heated, electrically perfect (which takes oil, too), servants in waiting — while the kids and their millionaire husbands travel everywhere, with taxes paid, Secret Service men and government planes? Mr. Cox has never been in military service and is too rich to be, and young Eisenhower is living in the lap of luxury on our taxes.

S.D.

D.N.

Desert Town Booms

By DAVID LANCASHIRE
Associated Press Writer

Eilat, Israel (AP) — Twenty years ago Eilat imported drinking water by airplane and sent its dirty clothes to a laundry 150 miles away.

Today the town in the Negev Desert is one of Israel's star seaside resorts, a major oil port, and headquarters for the Israeli propeller set — not quite the jet set, but it's getting there.

"Before the 1967 war we had only seven miles of coastline, and we had to dig a lagoon to give us more seafloor," says City Council member Samuel Meltzer. "Now we don't need the lagoon. We have a beach 125 miles long."

"Before the war we had eight hotels. Now we have 22, and more are being built."

Eilat's hotels are packed practically all year with tourists, visitors pursuing the sun and Israelis seeking quick suntans. Some Israelis fly in several times a year for weekends. The summer temperature is about 120 degrees. Swimming and skin diving are practical all winter.

Aside from swimming there isn't much to do in Eilat. Many of the regular residents go in the opposite direction, boarding turboprop planes for weekends or shopping in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. Israel's big federation of labor unions considers Eilat a sort of hardship post, so workers get five free air tickets a year.

Bus Is 'Big Thrill'

"We fly so often that for my kids riding on a bus is a big thrill," says councillor Meltzer's wife, Shelia.

Eilat is Israel's only port on the Red Sea, the gateway to the Orient and Africa, 210 miles from Tel Aviv. When Israel seized it in 1949, it was a patch of sand with a British police post called Um Rashrash, the Mother of Coral.

The town used to be squeezed between Jordan and Egypt. But in 1967, after President Gamal Abdel Nasser blockaded Israeli shipping, Israel cleared the Egyptians out. Now the entire west coast of the Gulf of Aqaba is a sandy suburb for Eilat.

The empty British police post still huddles among the palm trees. Next door, however, is a modern hotel. In the distance, computer-run tankers of 250,000 tons unload oil into Israel's 42-inch petroleum pipeline to the Mediterranean. Conservationists complain that oil is killing the ageless coral reefs.

Four miles away and clearly in sight lie the Arab enemy, Jordan, and Jordan's only seaport, Aqaba, once a base for Lawrence of Arabia. These twin cities don't speak to each other.

Frontier Quiet

Except for a raid by Egyptian frogmen who blew up two ships in 1969, the frontier has stayed quiet, however, and nobody in Eilat seems to worry about the enemy next door.

"Sometimes we can even see King Hussein water skiing," says Mrs. Meltzer, who helps her husband run a tourist agency.

Despite the growth of hotels, schools and amenities like the occasional sidewalk, Eilat remains a frontiers sort of place with a half-finished look about it. The airport is right in the middle of town, the runway next to the main street.

Two big amphibious vehicles left over from World War II rumble through the streets, taking tourists to a nearby island and the ruins of a Crusader castle.

Hippies from Europe and the United States live on the beach and work as dishwashers, hotel maids or construction laborers. Some officials say Eilat couldn't get along without them.

17,000 People

The population is 17,000. To lure residents, Israel gives income tax cuts of about 20% and reductions on necessities like refrigerators. But some Eilatians argue that prices are higher than anywhere else in Israel.

The city gets its water from a desert spring 27 miles away and from two desalination plants — one of them captured from Egypt in the war and moved to its new home in 16 pieces.

"Before we could mix it with treated sea water, the local water had so much magnesium in it that pregnant women or sick people couldn't drink it. We flew in drinking water for them by plane from Tel Aviv," recalls a veteran resident. "And we sent our laundry to Beersheba."

An Israeli named Yair Meroz, challenged by the water shortage and surveys showing nothing could grow around Eilat, sank asbestos tubs in the desert, filled them with gravel and seeds and began irrigating them.

"Now he exports melons and berries to London in winter and spends the summer playing chess at the airport," a friend says.

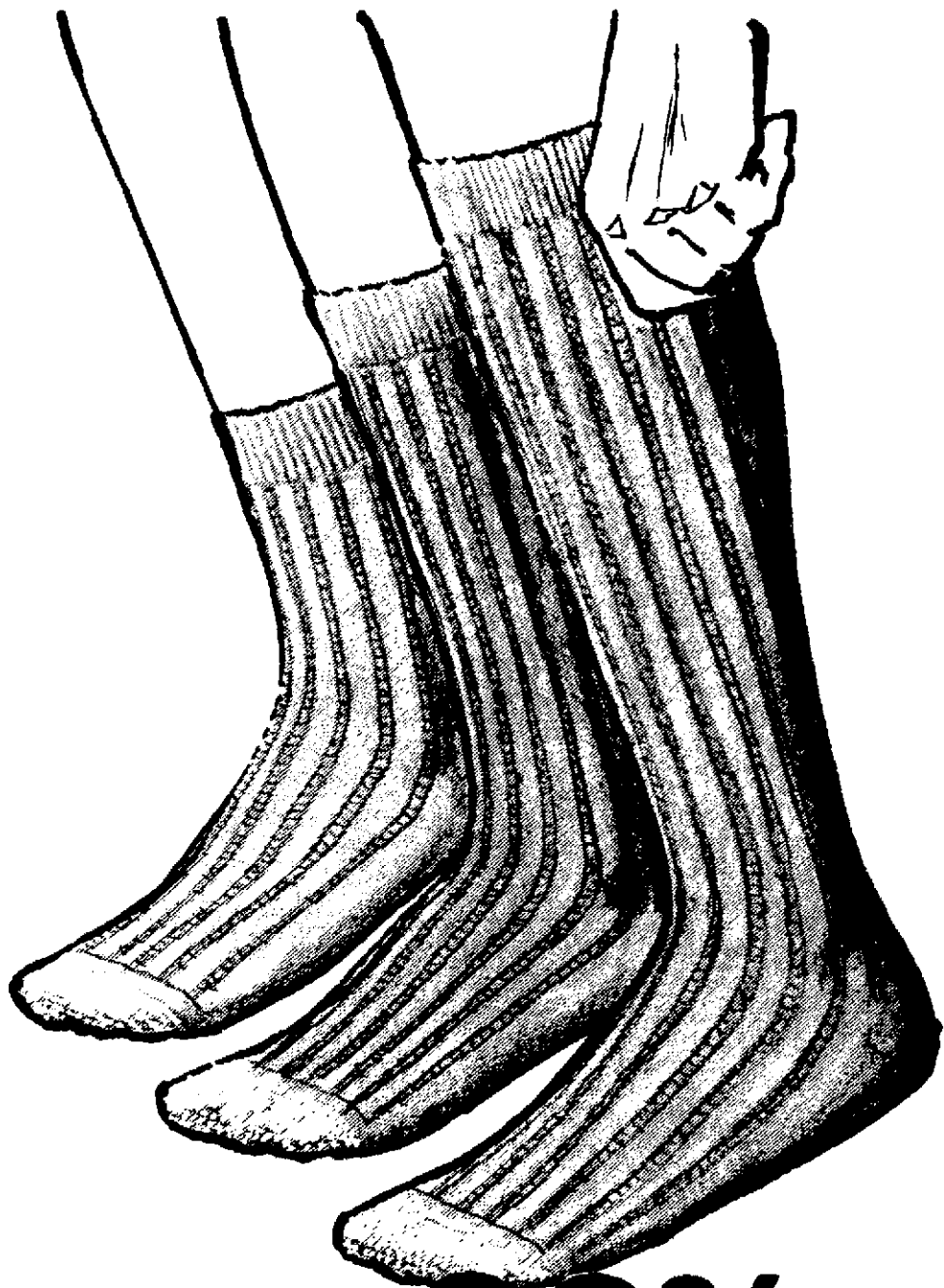


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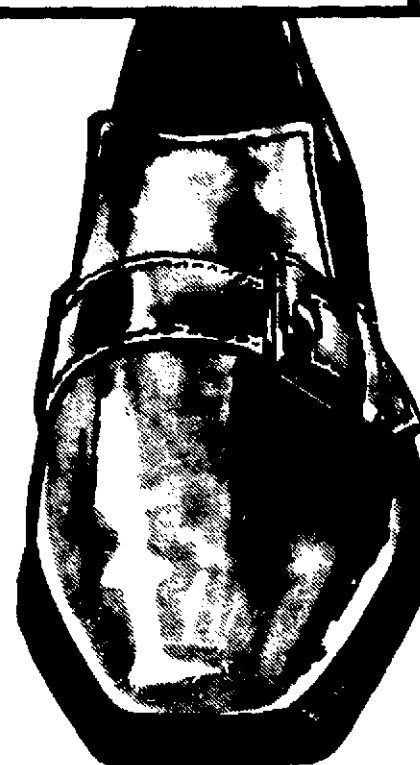
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Shop today 9:30 to 5:30; Thursday 9:30 to 9!

Court, Papers Clash

New Orleans (AP) — Two Louisiana newsmen are appealing contempt of court convictions which arose from their disobeying a court order later found to be unconstitutional.

The circumstances of the case, which involves publication of testimony in open court, are unique among the growing number of clashes between newsmen and the government.

The case involves two Baton Rouge, La., reporters — Larry Dickinson of the State-Times and Gibbs Adams of the Morning Advocate.

They and other newsmen covering an open court hearing Nov. 1, 1971, in a civil rights case were forbidden by U.S. District Judge E. Gordon West to publish any of the testimony, West said.

"In order to avoid undue publicity which could in any way interfere with the rights of the litigants in connection with any further proceedings that might be held in this or other courts, there shall be no reporting of the details of any evidence taken during the course of this hearing today."

Both newspapers published accounts of the testimony that day and included West's order in their stories.

The next day West cited Adams and Dickinson for contempt of court and fined them \$300 each.

They appealed to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, contending that the order deprived them of freedom of the press.

In August, 1972, the 5th Circuit ruled that West's order was "constitutionally infirm," but said the newsmen should not have disobeyed a court order; rather they should have sought an injunction to stay the order.

The appeals court remanded the case to West, asking him to consider again the punishment of the pair in light of the fact that his order was "infirm." West upheld his original order. And the newsmen have appealed again.

The appeals court will conduct a hearing on this appeal Feb. 15. A three-judge panel has not been selected yet. It may be a different panel from the one that decided the first case.

In the August ruling, the 5th Circuit said:

"Both the district court and the court of appeals were available and could have been contacted that very day, thereby affording speedy and effective but orderly review of the injunction in question swiftly enough to protect the right to publish news while it was still 'news'."

"Under the circumstances, reporters took a chance. As civil disobedients have done before they ran a risk, the risk being magnified in this case by the law's policy which forecloses their right to assert invalidity of the order as a complete defense to a charge of criminal contempt. Having disobeyed the court's decree, they must, as civil disobedients, suffer the consequences for having rebelled at what they deem injustice, but in a manner not authorized by law. They may take comfort in the fact that they, as their many forerunners, have thus established an important constitutional principle — which may be all that was really at stake — but they may not now escape the inescapable legal consequence for their flagrant, intentional disregard of the mandates of a court."

In upholding his original order, West said:

"It was not the fact that this court then and now believes that its order was a valid one that alone gave rise to the contempt citation. It was the fact that these defendants, rather than seek an available judicial review of the court's order, decided instead to announce to court personnel that they were going to violate the order and then, after violating the order, contemptuously announced to the public, at the end of their published articles, that they had published this story despite an order of court ordering them not to do so. It was primarily this public display of utter contempt for this court's order that prompted the contempt citation."

In written arguments filed for the 5th Circuit's consideration before the Feb. 15 hearing, U.S. Atty. Gerald Gallinghouse said:

"The question here before the court is not whether the order of the district court was constitutionally infirm, but rather whether the defendants were in contempt of court because of their refusal to obey the order without first attempting to have it judicially nullified."



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Lincoln Pupils' Test Scores Are High Except In Spelling

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Board of Education was told Tuesday that Lincoln pupils' scores on recent standardized tests "are considerably higher than national norms," except in spelling.

The report prompted two board members to suggest the schools initiate workshops, possibly in the summer, to help teachers learn to teach basic language skills.

Staff members had provided a report listing 11 "general directions for improving the teaching of basic language skills" and noting that the schools "regularly provide in-service training to help teachers correlate spelling with reading and to teach spelling systematically."

The test scores reviewed by the board were the results of the administration of three tests, covering grades three to seven, in the early part of the current school year.

Mental Ability

The tests were designed to measure achievement and mental ability.

Associate Supt. Ronald Brandt said "test scores are not the only way to evaluate accomplishments of the schools, but they are useful."

The tests, he said, had indicated:

- Except in spelling, scores were considerably higher than national norms.
- In spelling, scores were slightly lower.
- Scores tended to be a little higher at the upper grades than at the lower.
- Ability test scores were higher than achievement scores in any subject.

Several Subjects

The subjects on which pupils were tested included reading, vocabulary, spelling, math and work-study skills.

Brandt told the board, in answer to a question from board member Ed Copple, that he was disappointed by the scores in spelling.

"We ought to do better and we're making every effort to do something about it," said Brandt.

Both Copple and board member Robert Wekesser said they believe the problems stem from a de-emphasis at the university-level in training teachers to teach basic language skills.

They both said such training should have a high priority in the Lincoln schools' own teaching training programs, and Wekesser suggested a summer workshop for teachers.

"I'm darn serious about spending money in the right place," said Wekesser, who is often considered the board's most conservative member in fiscal matters.



A FIRST

Joellen T. Natow is the Los Angeles Harbor Department's first woman deputy port warden. She transferred from the Los Angeles Police Department.

Rhodesia Seals Border With Zambia

Salisbury (UPI) — Rhodesia sealed off its border with Zambia Tuesday in reprisal for Zambian aid to black nationalist guerrillas.

The move was made following the death of two policemen and injuries to five other persons Monday when their vehicle struck a land mine.

The only traffic between the two countries not affected by the ban will be Zambia's vital copper exports, a spokesman said. Business sources said Rhodesia cannot afford the loss of Zambian business in transporting the copper.

But all other traffic will cease. Premier Ian Smith's government said, "From 2000 local (noon CST) today, all road and rail traffic to and from Zambia will be stopped, and border posts will remain closed until satisfactory assurances are obtained from the Zambian government that they will no longer permit terrorists to operate against Rhodesia from their territory."

Rhodesia's blockade of Zambia came more than three weeks after guerrillas launched a major offensive against farms and other civilian targets and laid land mines on remote dirt roads in border areas.

(In Lusaka, the Zambian capital, a foreign ministry spokesman said Tuesday night Rhodesia's ban on road and rail transport was a "desperate and ludicrous" action.

He said the Smith regime is trying to use Zambia in its attempt to strengthen "the low morale of the white community in Rhodesia, which for a long time has been given a sense of false security.")

Security force headquarters said Tuesday two South African policemen died and five other people were injured when their vehicle hit a land mine near the Zambian border Monday.

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LEA Recognized Bargaining Agent For Negotiations With School Board

The Lincoln Board of Education Tuesday officially recognized the Lincoln Education Association as the bargaining agent for Lincoln teachers, but said it would not bargain with the LEA on administrative salary matters.

The decision, which was expected, thus separates for the first time the Lincoln School District's consideration of administrators.

In the past, the LEA has been the bargaining representative for all but a handful of administrators at the highest levels.

The administrators to be represented separately, and apparently outside the formal negotiations process, will include school principals, consultants and most other administrative staff members below the assistant superintendent level.

Recommendation

The decision to exclude the administrative salaries from a list of items the LEA asked to negotiate was made on the recommendation of Supt. John Prash.

Excluded from Prash's recommended list by the board was an item relating to "changes in the personnel handbook which relate to compensation or fringe benefits in lieu of compensation."

The LEA had asked for even broader discussions on that item, seeking to negotiate all matters in the handbook.

The board said it was suggesting that handbook matters be dealt with "through other cooperative means than the negotiations process."

Items which the board agreed to consider matters for negotiations include teachers salaries, sick leave benefits, death benefits, health insurance, extra standard pay, income protection plans and personal property insurance.

The board action recognizing the LEA is the first step in the formal negotiation process. Actual talks will begin within the next three weeks.

Other Matters

In other matters, the board adopted a 1973-74 calendar which calls for a start of classes on Aug. 27 and an end on June 5.

Part of the calendar provides a two-day break to coincide with the state basketball tournament in March of 1974, since many secondary school principals said the tournaments made effective classroom situations on those days nearly impossible.

The board also:

- Approved a City Recreation Department request for regular Sunday afternoon use of pools and gymnasiums.
- Approved a new policy on student suspensions which provides students with full due process in such cases.
- Appointed the firm of Bahr, Hanna, Vermeer and Haeker as architect for the addition at Northeast High and the firm of Aitken, Hazen, Hoffman and Hull as architect for an addition at Lakeview Elementary School, both at a rate of 6% for professional services.

Separate Board Idea Opposed By Trustees

Trustees of the Lincoln Technical College said Tuesday they will oppose a legislative attempt to amend the state technical community college plan which would force a separate board for the technical college and the regular school program in Lincoln.

The bill, expected to be considered in the 1973 session, would also provide technical districts with power to levy up to one mill for capital construction purposes and prohibit technical colleges and public schools from offering courses for each other's students.

The board was told by Donald Ferguson, administrative assistant to Supt. John Prash, that the bill was drafted by the Nebraska Association of Technical Community Colleges, an organization of technical college administrators.

Ferguson is handling legislative matters for the Lincoln board in the current session.

The bill, he said, would force a separate board for the technical colleges in Lincoln and Omaha, where the school boards now serve both the regular school and the technical school operations.

That would come with mandatory district election of members in Lincoln and Omaha who now serve on a district-wide basis.

The Lincoln board's opposition indicates that it would want the option to maintain the same board for both operations, if they continued to serve the same area.

The Lincoln board also said while other areas may need local funds for construction, Lincoln would not need any such building even with separate boards.

The Lincoln Technical College now uses and shares Lincoln School District facilities.

Group Seeking Community-Based Alternatives To Prison Is Formed

By LIANE WETTERER
Star Staff Writer

The Justice Task Force of the Interchurch Ministries met Tuesday evening at the Lincoln Center to organize its campaign for community-based alternatives to incarceration.

The organization, made up of ministers and laymen from Lincoln, Omaha and Fremont, selected the Rev. Mr. Mel Schroer of Lincoln as chairman and spokesman.

Ken Tharp, a Fremont pharmacist and a member of the organization's Subcommittee on Criminal Justice and Rehabilitation, noted that the plight of prisoners is basic to almost every issue.

"Of all causes, this is probably the most appropos," Tharp said. "It cuts across nearly every other issue from race to poverty."

Another subcommittee member, Jan Gauger, pointed out problems with prisoner rehabilitation on the local level.

She said rehabilitation is probably the best at the national level because it draws the most attention. Next, she said, comes state penal institutions, which are "pretty good."

Finally, the worst efforts at rehabilitation and volunteers in probation generally come at the local level, "with first offenders, those who need and deserve it the most," she said.

Another problem with local jails, Tharp said, is that "by far" the largest number of prisoners incarcerated have not been convicted, but are staying for significant periods of time, anyway.

"A great many of these local jails are without 24-hour supervision," he added, "and the same person who made the arrest is usually in charge of rehabilitation. That doesn't make for very good relations between prisoner and officer."

Mrs. Gauger said many judges would rather sentence men to a year's term in a state institution than to 60 days in a county jail because of the better counseling and rehabilitation resources.

She said Lincoln has a model program currently operating in the municipal courts. Prisoners found guilty of minor offenses for the first or second time are assigned to volunteer probation officers instead of jailed.

Three purposes of the task force's campaign are:

- To build awareness of problems of prisons and criminal rehabilitation in "key" communities.
- To suggest support of such programs as "Volunteers in Probation" by the churches.
- To improve jails and jail services to allow for rehabilitation to take place.

The Rev. Mr. Schroer said the next meeting has been tentatively set for either Feb. 6 or Feb. 13. Special guests will be James Dunleavy, state court administrator, Marie Arnot, Judge W. W. Nuernberger, county juvenile court judge, and Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln, chairman of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee.

Today's Calendar

Wednesday

Public Ice Skating, Pershing, 8:10 p.m.

Banking Dept. Hearing, Lincoln Bldg., 9:30 a.m.

Nebraska Safety Council, Cornhusker, noon.

City Bldg. Comm. v. City Bldg., 10 a.m.

Water Sewer Advisory Board, County City Bldg., 11 a.m.

Library Board, Library, 14th and N., 8 a.m.

General Meeting, Nebraska Center for Computer Graphics, Nebraska Center, 10 a.m.

Youth Development Delinquency Prevention, Nebraska Center, 10 a.m.

Midwest Power Technology, Nebraska Center, 10 a.m.

Nebraska Broadcasters' Conference, Nebraska State Union, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln Child Care Services, Lincoln Center, all day.

A.R.C. Lincoln Center, 9:30 a.m.

Agency Relations Cabinet, Lincoln Center, noon.

Lincoln Action Program Training, Lincoln Center, 1 p.m.

Low Income (Southeast Neb. Health Planning Council), Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.

Nebraska Colonial Inn, noon.

Sunrise Outdoors, Cornhusker, 7 p.m.

Rotary Holiday Inn, 6:45 p.m.

Galeway Sermon, Villager, 7:45 p.m.

Recovery, Inc., Southbranch Library, 8 p.m.

Engineers Toastmasters, Nebraska Union, 5:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 2015 So. 15th, 8 p.m.

Nebraska Safety Council, Cornhusker, noon.

Optimists, Cornhusker, 7 p.m.

Relators, Can't-I 15th, 8 p.m.



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Great January Clearance

Men's famous brand shoes, boots and oxfords with leather suede uppers and crepe soles. Sizes 6½-13. If firsts, much more. **5.00**

Women's boots for cold weather in crinkle patent. Completely waterproof! Orig. 11.00 and more. Charge yours! **5.99-7.99**

Women's pantsuits in assorted colors, styles and fabrics. Great for any occasion! Sizes 10 to 18; 14½ to 24½. Orig. much more. **10.88**

Women's dresses and pantsuits reduced to save you more! Many colors and styles in sizes 10 to 20; 14½ to 24½. Orig. much more. **\$2-15**

Jumper shifts for women in 100% stretch nylon. Short sleeves and belted. Many fashion colors in sizes S, M, L. Orig. much more. **1.99**

Women's smocks in machine washable cotton fabrics. Many styles and colors. Sizes S, M, L. Orig. much more. **2.99**

Assorted fabrics reduced to save you 30% to 50%! Fashion colors for any season! Charge yards! **1.00 yd.**

Boys' brushed denim baggies are cuffed and pleated. Solid colors in sizes 4-6x. Comp. 5.00. **2 for \$5**

Boys' long sleeve shirts in solids or fancy prints. Polyester and cotton shirts are perma press. Sizes 4 to 7. Orig. 1.89. **2 for \$3**

Girls' sleepwear in solids or prints. Choose pajamas or gowns in sizes 7 to 14. Orig. 2.29 to 2.59. **2 for \$3**

Girls' opaque panti tights in many fashion colors. Sizes 4 to 14. Charge several pair! Orig. 1.00. **2 for \$1**

Seamless mesh hosiery for women. Baker's dozen savings! Orig. 13 pr. for 4.77. **13 for 3.77**

Costume jewelry in gold, silver and colors. Choose pendants, ropes, earrings and bracelets. Charge several and save! **2 for \$1**

Famous brand slips for women in broken sizes. Irregulars. If firsts, much more. **2.99**

All in one Garment. Limited styles in broken sizes. Use your Brandeis credit card! Orig. much more. **7.00**

Save on houseware items! Gift items, floor samples, electric housewares and cookware. Many new and useful appliances. Orig. 2.95 to 29.95. **1.99-14.99**

Men's knit sweaters with long sleeves. Choose turtlenecks, crew necks and placket styles. Sizes S, M, L. Orig. much more. **3.99**

Boys' corduroy jeans in 100% cotton ribless corduroy. Navy, brown, wine or green. Sizes 8-18 reg. 8-16 slim. Orig. 6.00. **3.00**

Men's dress shirts with long sleeves. Assorted stripes with long point collars and two-button cuffs. Sizes 14½ to 17. **2.99**

Mushroom hassocks covered in acrylic pile fabric. In gold or green. 18" size orig. 14.00. 24" size orig. 22.00. **\$5-\$10**

Men's outerwear clearance includes wool jackets, corduroy jackets and stadium coats. Sizes 36-46. Comp. 25.00. **17.99**

Girls' sweaters in many styles and colors. Choose turtlenecks, crew neck and cardigan styles. Sizes S,M,L. Orig. 3.50. **2.22**

Girls' skirts in bonded acrylic. Plaids or solids in sizes 4 to 14. Many colors! Orig. 2.99 to 3.49. **1.33**

Girls' outerwear in many styles, fabrics and colors. Broken sizes 4 to 11. Charge yours! Orig. 11.00 to 18.00. **7.50-12.00**

Save 20% on glassware! Stock up now and save more! Great gift idea! Orig. 1.99 to 15.99. **20% off**

Budget Gifts Third Floor




Prices in this ad good thru Tues., Jan. 16. Equal to limit reserved.

Is 99¢ per pound a good price for boneless ham?

It's a Fabulous Price for Famous Morrell Pride Fully Cooked, Full Flavor Boneless Ham!

This is the kind of outstanding meat value that makes Hinky Dinky the Meat Leader! This is a genuine, easy to carve, ham that will feed your family several delightful meals and lunches too!

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Polish Sausage 79¢
Franks 79¢
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69¢ Pound

H-Bar-D Ground Beef begins with carefully selected lean, tender cuts mid-western beef. We carefully blend the exact balance of lean and fat marbles to guarantee tenderness. Secondly to assure freshness we grind beef several times daily in our stores.

For Dark Meat Lovers: Chicken Thighs 69¢
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Arm Cut Steak: Swiss Steak 87¢

Hinky Dinky

THE MEAT PEOPLE!

Congratulations!

to the winners of the recent Helen Davis Bake-A-Cake Contest!

Just over a month ago, Helen Davis sponsored a Cake Baking Contest at the Gateway Auditorium. From all entries, the judges chose six entries as cash prize winners.

The names of these winners are listed at the left, and the two first place winners are pictured. From time to time we will print the winning recipes. Today we feature the recipe for the winning scratch cake entered by Mrs. Overgaard.

Scratch Category

1st Place: Mrs. Gunnar Overgaard, Lincoln, Nebraska.
2nd Place: Mrs. Dianne N. Epp, Lincoln, Nebraska.
3rd Place: Mrs. Gary L. Rapp, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Food Club Mix Category

1st Place: Mrs. Richard Althoff, Lincoln, Nebraska.
2nd Place: Mrs. Oscar F. Smith, Lincoln.
3rd Place: Mrs. Leora Clark, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Pumpkin Apple Swirl Cake


2 cups Food Club Sugar
3 cups Food Club Flour
1 tsp. Baking Powder
1 cup Buttermilk
1/4 tsp. Food Club Salt

1 tsp. Pumpkin Pie Spice
1 cup Food Club Pumpkin
1 cup melted margarine
1 cup Buttermilk
2 Food Club Eggs

Mix dry ingredients in large bowl. Add melted margarine, eggs, pumpkin and buttermilk. Pour in batter into well greased 10 inch Bundt Pan. Spoon carefully the following Apple Pour in batter into well greased 10 inch Bundt Pan. Spoon carefully the following Apple Pour in batter into well greased 10 inch Bundt Pan. Spoon carefully the following Apple Pour in batter into well greased 10 inch Bundt Pan. Spoon carefully the following Apple


Above: Mrs. Gunnar Overgaard, 4400 South St., Lincoln.

Left: Mrs. Richard Althoff, 4000 Main Court, Lincoln.



Grapefruit 10¢ Ea.

Texas Ruby Red or Marsh White



Topco Bleach

Gallon 36¢

Carrots Top Fresh 2-lb. Bag 29¢
Yellow Onions Mild Flavor Per Pound 15¢
Fresh Mushrooms Top Fresh Large Cup 49¢
Borden's Orange Drink 44-oz. Bottle 49¢
Wild Bird Feed Audubon Park 5-lb. bag 39¢

Delicatessen
MIX OR MATCH SALE
Serves up to 50
Lb. 99¢
Chopped Ham
Summer Sausage
Dutch Loaf
American Cheese
Creamy Luncheon

Cole Slaw, 1-lb. 49¢
Available at Gateway & 5th & Adams only

Merrigal Fresh
BAKERY GOODIES
Egg Bread 1-lb. Loaf 35¢
Cake Donuts Assorted 39¢
Buns 39¢



Star-Kist

Chunk Light Tuna, 6 1/2-oz. Can 39¢



Mac & Cheese

Food Club 7 1/4-oz. Dinners 6 for \$1

Food Club Brick
Cheese, 1-lb. \$1.08
Food Club Sliced Provolone, 6-oz. 52¢
Food Club Yogurt 4-oz. Cartons 5 for \$1
Top Fresh Fried Chicken 2-lb. Box \$1.49
Plain or Mushroom Or Meat Ragu Sauce 15 1/2-oz. Can 39¢
Food Club Long Spaghetti 16-oz. 27¢
Betty Crocker 3-Variety Tuna Helper Reg. 56¢
Food Club Black Pepper 4-oz. Can 37¢
Brown & Serve Pull-A-Part Bread Twin Pack 2 for 69¢



Rhodes Frozen Bread Dough

2-Pack 25¢

Metal File Boxes
Walnut Wood Grain, Avocado or New Money Matters design. Complete with Index and Keys

Large Size 10 by 12 1/2 by 9 in. \$2.67
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Ruled or Unruled, Topco Bond Finish, 125 Sheets 24¢

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3-hole punch, 300 sheets, Wide or College Rule, Just 68¢

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100 and 450, 4 1/2 and 5 1/2, Your Choice 24¢

Prell
Liquid Family Size \$1.45 Value 99¢

Pepito Bismol
8-oz. Bottle \$1.09 Value 73¢

Pepsodent
Family Size Tooth Paste \$1.09 Value 49¢

Beacon Combs
Family Pack 39¢ Value 27¢

ex
Medicated Pads, Jar of 75, \$1.59 Value 97¢



Family Scott Tissue Bathroom

4-Roll Pack 3 for \$1



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Hinky Dinky
This coupon entitles bearer to SAVE 10¢ off the regular price on any one dozen FOOD CLUB EGGS. Limit one coupon family. Valid only at Hinky Dinky thru Tues., Jan. 19, (D-10)

Youngest State Senator Impressed By Diversity

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

After one week as a state senator, the Legislature's youngest member ever says he is "impressed with the diversity of people in the Unicameral."

"From the outside, the Legislature sometimes appears to be one amorphous body," 22-year-old Steve Fowler of Lincoln noted in an interview.

"Everyone seems to have the same characteristics from an outsider's view. But now I realize the members are much more diverse in terms of personalities and approaches."

Fowler said he is not yet ready to suggest that the Unicameral is the model of a representative body.

"How do you really judge what is a representative body?" he asked.

In one respect, Nebraska's Legislature obviously is not very representative, Fowler pointed out. Only one of its



Steve Fowler

senator on Education and on Urban Affairs, a fact certain to bring him plenty of contact from Lincoln city and school district officials.

"They've been in touch," he noted.

It is too early to suggest that he will find himself in the minority on a large number of legislative issues, the former University of Nebraska student leader said.

"I'm not that familiar with

the views of either the veterans or the newcomers," he said.

Fowler did stand alone on a procedural vote taken on the floor Monday. He was the only senator voting against a motion to suspend the rules in order to debate on the floor a resolution urging the National Rifle Association to locate its headquarters in Nebraska.

But that was because the motion "defeated the purpose of the new rule" designed to keep most resolutions off the floor, Fowler noted. He was recorded as not voting on the resolution itself.

The Lincoln newcomer is likely to find himself in the minority when a legislative vote is taken on the issue of capital punishment. He opposes the death penalty "both because of its irrevocable nature and because it does not achieve its objectives," Fowler said.

Human judgment exercised through the court system is

not infallible, he noted.

His reaction to this week's report on correctional reform recommendations was "favorable," Fowler said.

As for the university, in which he was student body president on the Lincoln campus, Fowler said he hopes it will "concentrate mainly on the needs in our state," rather than any artificial rating of excellence.

"It's hard to rate the quality of education," he noted.

As a student, Fowler said, he was "satisfied" with the quality of his education.

"I don't feel any animosity toward the institution," he said. Then, smiling he added: "Well, maybe just a little."

"It's hard not to feel a little animosity toward all institutions. Don't you feel a little toward The Star?"

Then, leaning back in his last row seat, casual in both manner and attire, Fowler turned his attention once again to Tuesday's rather inconsequential floor debate.

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
Jan. 9, 1973
29th Legislative Day
Convened at 9 A.M.
Received new bills, LB128 through LB132.
Advanced from general file LB's 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13.
Decided to forego meeting on Friday, Jan. 12, at 10:31 A.M. to 10 A.M. Wednesday.

Legislative Bills Introduced

By Associated Press

Bills introduced in the Legislature Tuesday:

LB128 (Richards)—Provides that hunting and fishing permits granted to veterans shall be perpetual, not requiring renewal.

LB129 (Stahmer)—Increases from seven to 12 the number of Omaha city councilmen, extends term of office from three to four years and provides for elections.

LB130 (Wittke)—Increases from \$2,500 to \$5,000 the amount which a bank officer may borrow from a bank for personal use.

LB131 (Wittke)—Increases from 25 months to 121 months the maximum length of a bank personal loan.

LB132 (Hasebrook)—Provides that personal loan charges shall include the cost of nonfiling insurance.

LB133 (Hasebrook)—Increases the amount of discounts and bills payable of banks.

LB134 (Barnett)—Permits use of grade crossing protection fund to eliminate railroad crossings.

LB135 (R. Lewis)—Makes permissive rather than mandatory the sale of state school lands.

LB136 (Chambers)—Eliminates death penalty provisions in Nebraska law.

LB137 (Barnett)—Adds 20 troopers annually to State Patrol force for five years to assist in traffic law enforcement.

LB138 (Stall)—Revises conditions for transfer of territory to a city school district.

LB139 (Kremer, Stromer)—Elevates University of Nebraska Agricultural Center to co-equal status with Omaha and Lincoln universities, and Medical Center, and provides that each shall have a chancellor.

LB140 (Cavanaugh)—Makes dependents eligible for benefits in certain workmen's compensation cases.

LB141 (Cavanaugh)—Extends the powers of credit unions and variously revises related law.

Death Penalty Removal Is Sought By Chambers

By The Associated Press

The Nebraska Legislature Tuesday was asked to take the death penalty off the state law books.

Repeal of the death penalty provisions would be provided in LB146 sponsored by Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha.

The U.S. Supreme Court last summer ruled capital punishment cannot be meted out as it is now administered and Chambers said his bill would do in Nebraska only what the Supreme Court decision did nationwide—eliminate the death penalty.

Actually, Chambers said, his bill should be considered a "revisor" bill, one of a group of normally non-controversial measures introduced at the start of every session to eliminate outdated laws.

"The law has already been stricken," Chambers noted, "if the senators can be made to understand what it does, there should be no opposition to this bill."

Several other measures relating to the death penalty are expected to be offered the Legislature, including proposals from Gov. J. J. Exon. One bill already introduced would reinstate capital punishment for specific crimes, such as premeditated murder.

Chambers said he would not support capital punishment under any conditions for any crimes.

Ag College Chancellor Legislation Introduced

By The Associated Press

The question of whether the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture should become a separate component of the NU system, with its own chancellor, became a legislative issue Tuesday.

A bill elevating the NU "agricultural center" to a level equal with the Omaha and Lincoln Universities and Medical Center was introduced by Sen. Maurice Kremer of Aurora with Sen. Gerald Stromer of Kearney as co-sponsor.

The measure, LB149, runs contrary to positions taken by NU President D. B. Varner and University of Nebraska-Lincoln Chancellor James Zumberge at a Board of Regents meeting only last Saturday.

Varner acknowledged the commendable intentions of farm interests and organizations which have been pressing for a separate ag college chancellor, but said he has concluded this would be inadvisable.

Zumberge offered an alternative reorganization which would put agricultural extension and research into a separate division headed by a vice-chancellor, with resident instruction remaining in the College of Agriculture, headed as now by a dean.

Kremer said he noted with interest the Zumberge proposal but decided to introduce his bill as drafted because "I want it to come to a hearing."

"It's my personal opinion the college has not gotten the consideration it should in view of the place agriculture has had in our state," he said.

The delivery of Kremer's bill came on the fifth legislative day of the 1973 lawmaking session—a day which saw the introduction of another 14 bills and the first advancement of bills from general file, the first stage of floor consideration.

The new bills raised to 151 the session total to date, compared with 192 at the comparable stage of the last 90-day session in 1971.

Education Unit Seeks State School Aid Study

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

The Education Committee of the Legislature agreed to ask the Executive Board for \$1,900 to determine the effect of the six tentative state aid to education bills on each of Nebraska's 1,350 school districts.

The funds would be paid to the State Department of Administrative Services' computer services division to develop analyses of the bills' impact for the senators' evaluation.

The Executive Board is scheduled to meet Wednesday.

William Brunson, a legislative analyst, told the committee that the \$1,900 price tag was the "best professional estimate" DAS could provide on the job's cost.

The district-by-district analysis, Brunson said, will be based on the 1971-72 school year figures and should be completed within six weeks of the Executive Board's approval.

The committee expressed concern about the time needed

Sen. Chambers Appears With A Dress Shirt

Sen. Ernest Chambers still isn't wearing shirts with neckties, but he did show up Tuesday with a white dress shirt—nearly packaged and laying on his legislative desk.

It was a follow-up to floor discussion Monday of a proposed rule requiring senators to wear shirts and neckties.

Chambers, who customarily wears T-shirts or sweaters, told colleagues Monday that if they were more concerned about garb than what an individual is or does, he'd bring to his desk a white shirt to which people could address their remarks.

In good nature Tuesday, noting that "laughter is the best medicine," the Omaha senator exported in floor remarks that he had carried out his promise.

"Somebody suggested I stuff the shirt," he said. "I don't think I'll accept that suggestion."

In any event, he said, "I hope we can talk to each other."

Second School Lands Sale Bill Is Introduced

By The Associated Press

A second bill aimed at making the sale of state school lands permissive rather than mandatory arrived in the Legislature Tuesday.

It was similar, although not identical, to a measure received last week, on the session's second day.

The new bill, LB145, was sponsored by Sen. Richard Lewis of Holbrook.

In addition to making the land sales optional, the bill directs the Board of Educational Lands and Funds to review leases expiring each year, "giving the highest priority to those lands which it determines, considering all relevant factors, can be sold to the best advantage."

Also under LB145, lands eligible for sale but not sold

Three Members Named To State Conflicts Group

The Legislature Tuesday named three non-legislative members to the state conflicts of interest committee as called for in law.

Accepting recommendations of the Unicameral's Committee on Committees, the lawmakers named to the conflicts committee Frank Scott of Omaha, general manager of radio station KLNZ; Dr. Robert Palmer of Lincoln, chaplain of the Legislature, and Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H. Meyer of Lincoln.

Ed Group Gets Revenue Sharing Fund Measure

Sen. Fred Carstens' bill proposing the expenditure of \$8.65 million in federal revenue sharing funds has been assigned to the Legislature's Education Committee for public hearing, although the Appropriations Committee normally receives such measures.

The assignment was made by the Legislative Council Executive Board, headed by Sen. Terry Carenter of Scottsbluff.

Carpenter said the Appropriations Committee, headed by Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings, has enough to do producing a budget.

Injuries Fatal To Boy, 9, From Omaha

Amarillo, Tex. (AP) — Gregory Paul Auburg, 9, of Omaha, died in a local hospital Monday of injuries sustained in a two-car crash Jan. 5, authorities said.

He was the second Nebraskan to die as a result of the accident. His 9-year-old step brother, Andrew Hargleroad died when the family station wagon collided with an auto driven by Jeffrey C. Clayton, 15, of Grand Island, it was reported.

The boys' father, Joseph Auburg, 39, was reported in fair condition.

Mrs. L. K. Uden Dies at 103 In Hastings

Hastings (AP) — One of Nebraska's centenarians, Mrs. Louis K. Uden, died here Tuesday. She was 103.

Born Aug. 3, 1869, in Peoria, Ill., she moved to Nebraska with her parents as a small child.

She married Bernard Uden March 23, 1898. They lived near Hastings for many years.

Survivors include one son and one daughter, 13 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and 25 great-great-grandchildren.

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Suite includes 75-inch triple dresser, plate glass mirror, door chest and full-queen size headboard with bed-frame.

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Fantastic value! Polystyrene overlays copy 400 year old block carvings and resist warping, scratches and wear. And the wood is richly figured pecan veneers, rubbed to satin smoothness. Hurry to Sears and save!

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Sunday Journal and Star

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Or Write P.O. Box 81669, Lincoln, NE 68501

Phone or write your request to ACTION LINE. (See address above), giving your name or initials, town and specifying your daily or Sunday. Other contacts will be refused. Inquiries not answered within 30 days will be eliminated to permit publication of more recent inquiries.

I would like to stop delivery of those little plastic bags full of "junk mail" to my front door. When we're gone for a long time, these deliveries advertise the fact, even if we temporarily cancel our regular newspaper subscriptions.

—D.D.H. Sr., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: In Lincoln such deliveries are made primarily by the Independent Postal System of America. Sun newspapers occasionally do some door-to-door distribution.

Spokesmen of both firms say that if you will call them, they will do what they can to eliminate the deliveries. At the Sun, ask for the circulation department.

Maybe I have a criminal mind but I think that there must be a high risk in using First National Bank's Josephine, the 24-hour automatic teller. Seems like people would frequently be either approaching or leaving with money. Wouldn't this be a good mugging spot? What do the Lincoln Police think?

—Cautious, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: First National Bank resident Bill Smith says that the bank picked the lighted lobby of its 13th and M location to prevent such an occurrence. A security guard is on duty at all hours in the building.

Smith says he has never heard any reports of any Josephine-related robberies anywhere in the country.

The Lincoln Police divide their beats along 13th St. which means that there is double copping in the bank area at night. A spokesman from the criminal division said he was not particularly alarmed about Josephine.

One factor to consider is that Josephine performs several transfer tasks and she may not be dealing with cash all that much.

There are several grocery stores in Lincoln that refuse to make cash refunds on empty pop bottles. They will give you more pop bottles or credit on merchandise but no money. This is coercion, I think. One way or the other, these stores have got your deposit money.

—GRD, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: We're not sure how many groceries have such a policy. We talked to one store you mentioned and your assertion was confirmed; the store feels the policy is warranted because some people have abused the cash return. Another store you mentioned says that it has a flexible policy and maintains the right to refuse cash to anyone.

Bottlers take a strictly laissez faire attitude toward the administration of deposits. Even though the bottles belong to them, they feel it is none of their business how grocers chose to collect or repay deposits.

Despite ACTION LINE's tactful presentation of your case to grocer and bottler alike, it seems no one cares. You'll have to consult an attorney or change grocers.

I applied for a Shell Oil credit card last summer and received a letter from them Aug. 30 saying my credit file at Retail Credit Co. here in Lincoln was incomplete. Shell said that if I would complete the file the firm would consider my application.

I did but, to my knowledge, they didn't. I have written them many times but there's just no answer.

I'm not asking you to get my a credit card—just a response.

—R.M.R., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Anne Dartt, in charge of all the R's in the Shell Oil credit department, answered our call and said that she believes that the particular type of charge application that you filled out is not retained after any snag with a credit bureau. ACTION LINE observes that that was certainly not explained in Shell's correspondence with you which clearly placed the burden of reconsideration on Shell.

Whatever the problem was, Ms. Dartt is looking out for you now. She says she will send the appropriate application to your home address.

Will ACTION LINE help the U.S. Postal Service one more time in trying to locate the sender of an unclaimed parcel?

—Bob Wittstruck, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: We'll give it one more go.

We understand there is a package mailed by Bruce on Dec. 26 at Stockwell Pharmacy. It was addressed to The Lands in Richmond, Va. Inside is an inscription to Dale and Fran. Come forward Bruce, and claim your package.

Wittstruck says the Post Office keeps various undeliverable items—such as photographs that fall out of envelopes damaged in cancelling machines—and people who think they may have lost something in that manner should check at the local post office.

I ordered some health products from Joe Weider Inc., Norwood, N.J. about four months ago. I received a card three months ago saying that I should expect my order in three weeks. My four letters to them have gone unanswered and I still have nothing.

—G.B., Hebron

ACTION LINE: The Council of Better Business Bureaus (BBB) in Washington, D.C., says, "Join the club."

A spokesman at the council described the Weider firm as "notorious for late and non-deliveries." In fact, he says, because of Weider's actions, the U.S. postmaster general has ordered that no more orders be delivered to the address you wrote in Norwood.

They still answer their phone, however. ACTION LINE talked to a Rose Miller at Weider's who promised to check your order and write you, but the BBB says that is a standard device on the firm's part. You may or may not hear from them.

The BBB suggests that you try writing with full details of your order to the Chief Postal Inspector, Norwood, N.J. to see what he may be able to retrieve for you. Since Weider does not respond to BBB pressure, there is no point in filing a complaint with them, says the spokesman.

Call the Better Business Bureau to avoid disappointment in the market place. Ask for a free BBB report before buying from unknown firms. Report unethical business conduct and misleading advertising also. Currently, the BBB suggests a thorough investigation before doing business with any unknown photographer.—Adv.

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Regardless of what previous costs were or what it sold for, all stock must and will be sold—direct to the public for whatever it will bring. So if you recognize bona-fide bargains, I strongly suggest that you attend this final liquidation sale. Some one-of-a-kind items, some mismatched items, some as is items are marked to sell on sight. Be at our doors early for best selection, as these items won't last!

**MANAGEMENT
The Furniture Fair Inc.**

POLICIES OF THIS SALE

- (1) All Sales Final (2) No Refunds (3) No Exchanges (4) No Phone Orders
- (5) All Items Sold As Is (6) All Sales F.O.B. Store (7) All Items Sold on First-Come First-Served Basis (8) No Mail Orders (9) No Phone Orders
- (10) No Sales to Dealers (11) Buy for Cash—Term Can Be Arranged (12) Many Items One or Two-of-a-Kind (13) All Items Subject to Prior Sale

Republicans In Senate Eliminate Seniority In Committee Ranking

Washington (AP) — Senate Republicans broke with a 127-year tradition Tuesday and formally sacked seniority in determining their ranking members on committees.

The step was taken at a secret afternoon meeting of the Senate Republican Conference.

It approved a compromise measure by Sens. Jacob Javits of New York and Howard Baker of Tennessee.

The measure provides that the Republican Committee on Committees determine who is to serve on each committee and that the Republicans on that committee then elect their ranking member or chairman, as the case may be.

The conference itself can challenge the results and vote on its own choices for the committees. All votes will be written and open in the conference.

Sen. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire, the conference chairman, expressed belief the rule only will be used in extreme cases.

"He (a ranking member) would be to be so bad that his colleagues would be willing to condemn him," Cotton said. He pointed out loss of the post might mean the senator's defeat in his next campaign.

Meanwhile the seniority

system of promotion in the House was challenged by John N. Erlenborn, a Conservative-Republican from Illinois.

He asked House Republicans to elect him as the ranking minority member of the House Government Operations Committee although he is not its senior Republican.

The Javits-Baker measure has a grandfather clause, that is ranking members who held their posts in the previous session are exempted.

A Republican senator's assignment to a committee still will be governed by seniority, but Baker said the conference will consider alternatives to that, too, in coming weeks.

Baker himself does not come under the grandfather clause as he succeeds the retired John Sherman Cooper as top Republican on the Public Works Committee. But Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., is vulnerable as the ranking member of the Armed Services Committee, nominally replacing former Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, who was defeated for re-election Nov. 7.

The conference elected Javits chairman of the committee that hands out committee assignments. Cotton said he hopes they can be made Wednesday night.

In a related development, the Senate Democratic Steering Committee voted to give Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., seniority over Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., on the Foreign Relations Committee.



PAST FILED

State Rep. William Ojala of Aurora, Minn., has filed his state and federal income tax returns for 1969, 1970 and 1971 which he earlier had withheld as a war protest. Conservatives had planned to seek ouster of the Minnesota House Democrat and the subject is expected to rise again.

Watergate Break-In Jury Includes 8 Women, 4 Men

Washington (AP) — A jury of eight women and four men was selected Tuesday to hear the trial of seven men charged with breaking into Democratic National Headquarters last summer.

The panel, which includes seven black and one white woman and three black and one white man, was agreed to by opposing attorneys after two days of sifting through an initial group of about 250, who almost all said they had prior knowledge of the highly publicized case.

At one point in the early proceedings with the pool of potential jurors down to 98, they were asked how many had heard about the Watergate case before coming to the court, and all but nine stood.

The Democratic headquarters were in the Watergate building complex.

In apparent preparation for future appeal, the defense asked that the records show the widespread familiarity with the case.

Later six alternate jurors were chosen in case one of the regulars drops out during the long trial. With jury selection complete testimony was expected to begin Wednesday.

After almost two days of preliminary screening, Judge John J. Sirica Tuesday afternoon limited lawyers to peremptory challenges without further questioning.

Defense attorney Gerald Aichele called Sirica's ruling irregular and said it would be one of his grounds for appeal in the event of a conviction.

All but a handful stood when Sirica asked which jurors had

prior knowledge of the case they may be asked to try.

The judge appeared incredulous over the few that remained seated and questioned them individually.

"Incredible," Sirica said when one middle-aged woman insisted she had never heard of the case which erupted last June. Five men were arrested then inside the Democratic National Committee headquarters at Washington's Watergate office and apartment complex and this became an immediate issue in last year's presidential campaign.

After Sirica asked which jurors had heard about the case, he then retired with lawyers in the case to an antechamber where each member of the jury panel was questioned privately about his knowledge of the Watergate case and whether it would influence his verdict.

Defense lawyers have asked Sirica to move the trial to another city because of the great amount of publicity generated by the volatile

political implications of the case.

Washington also has a record of voting overwhelmingly Democratic and is about 70% black in its population, further complicating the political overtones of a trial here.

The seven men on trial include a former White House consultant, a former official of President Nixon's re-election campaign and another man who worked for Nixon both at the White House and in the campaign.

A list of witnesses which the government expects to call includes seven persons who either currently or formerly worked on the White House or Nixon campaign staff.

On trial are: George Gordon Libby, a former White House and Treasury aide who was counsel for the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President; Everett Howard Hunt Jr., a former White House consultant; James W. McCord Jr., who was security coordinator for the Committee to Re-Elect the President; Bernard L. Barker, a Miami

real estate executive; and Eugenio R. Martinez, Frank A. Sturgis and Virgilio R. Gonzalez, Miami associates of Barker.

Five of the men were captured at gunpoint inside Democratic headquarters in the early morning hours last June 17 after a building guard discovered that several door locks had been taped open. They included McCord, who was security chief for the Nixon campaign and a security consultant for the Republican committee at the time.

The seven defendants are charged variously with conspiracy, burglary of the Democratic headquarters, electronic bugging of the Democrats, stealing some documents and photographing others.

Five State Teachers Of The Year Are Finalists For 1973 Selection

Washington, D.C. — Five state Teachers of the Year from Florida, New York, North Carolina, Texas and Oregon were announced as finalists in

the selection for the 1973 Teacher of the Year.

Finalists are Mrs. Marita H. Eng of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Thelma Patel of Long Island, New York; Sarah E. Spivey of Raleigh, N.C.; John A. Ensworth of Bend, Ore.; and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth C. Brown of Houston, Tex.

Among the 49 competing for named state Teachers of the Year, was Nebraska's Charles A. Brown, who teaches 12th grade, U.S. government and economics, in the York High School.

This is the 22nd year of the award, sponsored by the Council of Chief State School Officers, Encyclopaedia Britannica and the Ladies' Home Journal.

Means To Run For President Of Oglala Sioux

By The Associated Press

Russell Means, the national coordinator of the Trail of Broken Treaties, has revealed he will be a candidate for president of the Oglala Sioux Tribe in November's primary election.

If he is elected, Means said he will propose a referendum vote to abolish the office of tribal president and the current tribal government organization.

Means also said he will implement a complete audit of tribal records back to 1934.

Services Pending For L. B. Nicola

Denver, Colo. (AP) — Funeral services are pending for Lyle B. Nicola, 69, who was president of the Durland Trust Co. in Norfolk for many years. He died in a Denver hospital.

Mr. Nicola and his wife came to Denver last July. He had been hospitalized since October when he suffered a broken hip.

Funeral services were pending.

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Gateway

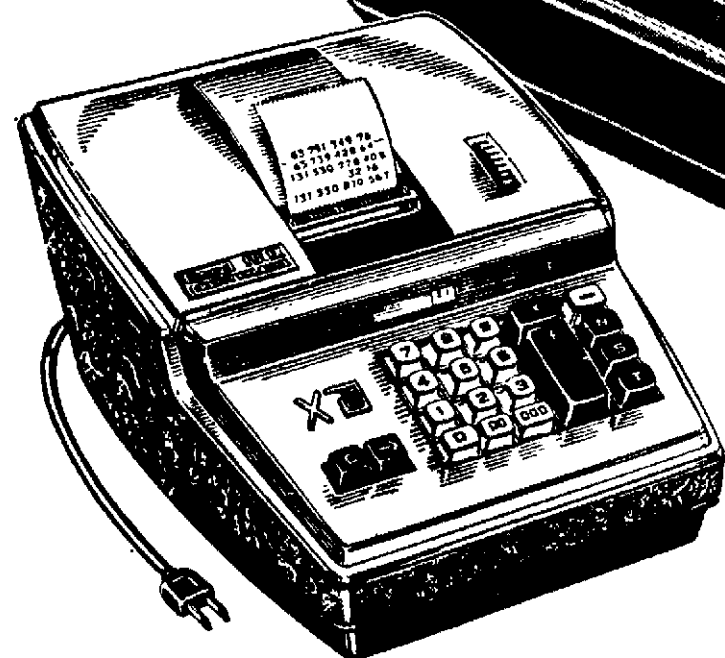
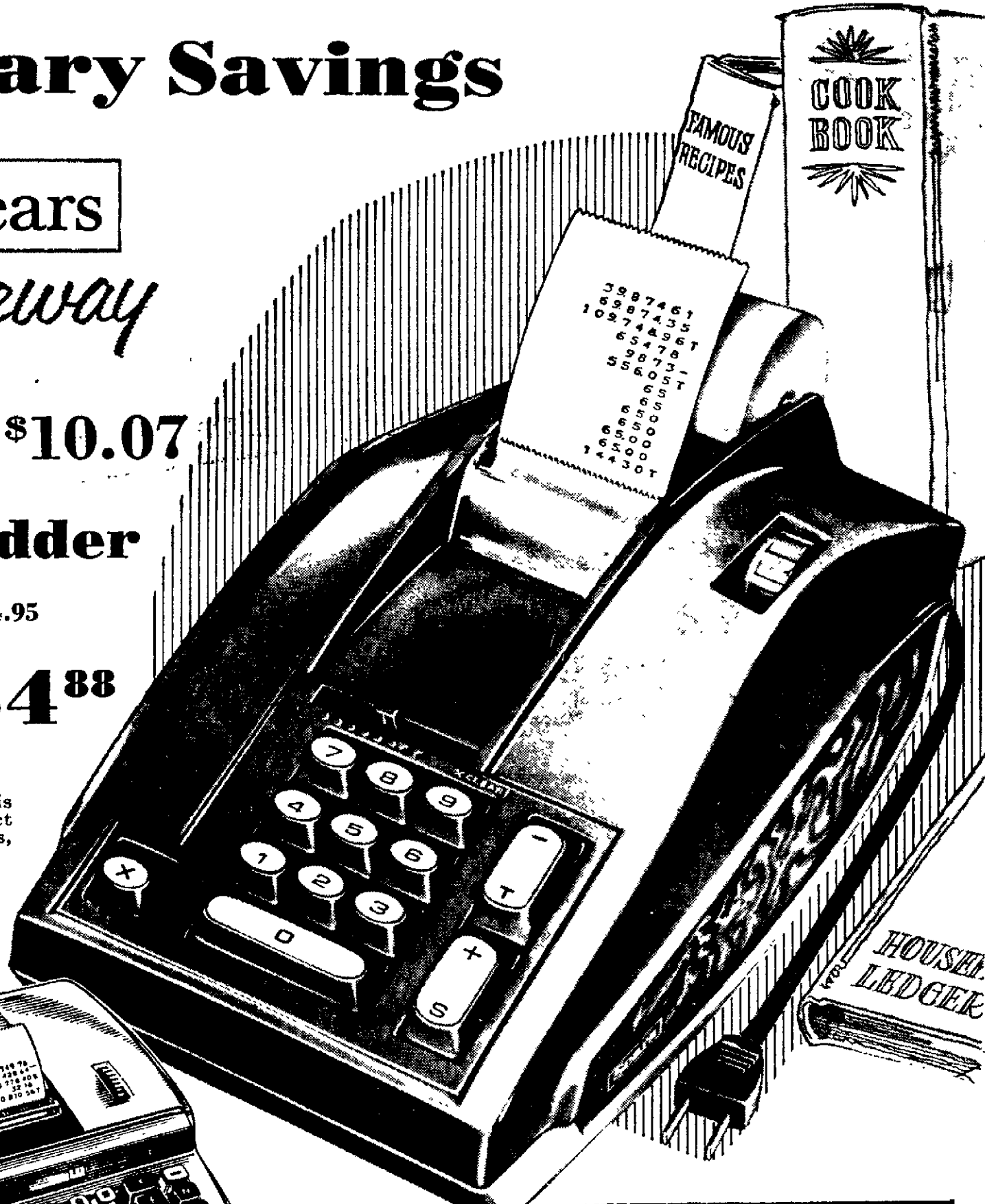
Save \$10.07

Sears Adder

Regular \$64.95

Now 54⁸⁸

Perfect for home use, this adder will add, subtract and multiply. 7 columns, totals 8.



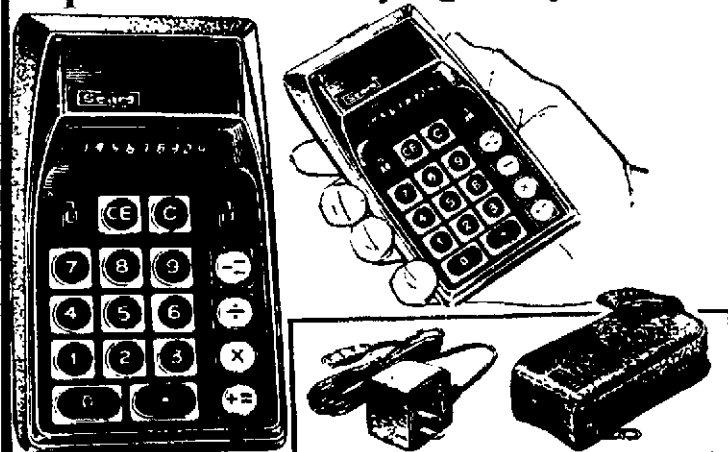
SAVE \$30⁰⁷

Regular \$129.95

99⁸⁸

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Pocket-Size Electronic Calculator Operates Instantly, Quietly



Hand size only 3x5x1 1/2 in. Divides, multiplies, performs chain and mixed calculations. Batteries rechargeable. Recharger and case included.

\$99

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Guarantee CLOTHING CO.

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WAFLE STOMPERS

The shoe most in demand. Fine glove leathers with heavy waffle corded soles.

15⁹⁵

Several colors to choose from

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Now At New Low Sale Prices

Newest styles - nationally known brands - finest fabrics - all the wanted colors. Regulars, longs, shorts, stouts, extra longs - Plenty of selection in every size including the popular double knits.

YOUR SIZE IS HERE... 34 to 58!

Reg. SUITS or \$64.95 TOPCOATS
Reg. SUITS or \$94.95 TOPCOATS
Reg. SUITS or \$124.95 TOPCOATS

\$39 \$59 \$79

2 Garments For 69⁹⁵ 2 Garments For 99⁹⁵ 2 Garments For 129⁹⁵

Entire Stock of New Fall, Winter & Year Around

SPORT COATS

Our entire stock of new Fall, Winter and Year Around fabrics including Double Knits. Newest styles and patterns. All sizes - regulars, longs, shorts, and extra longs. 36 to 58

Reg. SPORT \$39.95 COAT
Reg. SPORT \$49.95 COAT
Reg. SPORT \$59.95 COAT

\$28 \$38 \$47



Reg. 29⁹⁵ quality

HARNESS BOOTS

Popular boot of fine leather.

Guaranteed long-wearing soles. Several colors and styles. These are slight factory irregularities, unconditionally guaranteed.

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ALL SIZES 36 to 58
Storm Coats, Car Coats, Leather Coats, Winter Jackets, All-weather Coats

ENTIRE STOCK

Every imaginable style and fabric.

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Values to 79.95 NOW
Values to 39.95 NOW

33⁶⁰ 53⁵⁰ 66⁶⁰

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Closing out all our short lots of men's Sport Coats. Large selection of popular styles and colors. All wheels and blended fabrics.

Orig. to 39.95 NOW \$15
Orig. to 59.95 NOW \$20

GRAND OPENING SALE

HAVELOCK BEEF

free
20 LBS. CHICKEN
at no cost with purchase of 250 lbs. beef or more during Grand Opening.

3 BUNDLES TO CHOOSE FROM

BUNDLE # 1
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LOIN & RIB 34.00
Club Steaks, Rib Steaks, Porterhouse, Prime Rib Roast, Minute Steaks, Sirloin, T-Bone, Ribs, Ground Beef, Eye Roast, Sirloin, Ground Beef, Rump Roast.
PER MO. FOR 3 MOS. No Interest or Carrying Charges Added.
EXAMPLE 130 lbs. @ 79¢ lb. Avg. Wts. 130-200 lbs. \$102.70

BUNDLE # 2
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
RIB & CHUCK 34.00
Club Steaks, Minute Steaks, Swiss Steaks, B-B-Q Ribs, Delmonicos, Chuck Roast, Rib Steaks, Ground Beef, Pot Roast.
PER MO. FOR 3 MOS. No Interest or Carrying Charges Added.
EXAMPLE 150 lbs. @ 68¢ lb. Avg. Wts. 150-225 lbs. \$102.00

BUNDLE # 3
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
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Minute Steaks, Sirloin Tip, Round Steak, T-Bone Steak, Porterhouse, Eye Roast, Sirloin, Ground Beef, Rump Roast.
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EXAMPLE 120 lbs. @ 84¢ lb. Avg. Wts. 120-225 lbs. \$100.80

LOCKERS AVAILABLE

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WITH PURCHASE OF HALF OR MORE— 2 WITH BUNDLE NO. 1, 2 OR 3

All beef sold hanging weight subject to cutting and trimming loss.

5 LBS. SPARE RIBS 50¢	10 LBS. CHICKEN 50¢	5 LBS. BACON 50¢	50¢	5 LBS. HOT DOGS 50¢	
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lb. & Up

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
STEAK LOIN 99¢
T-Bone Steaks, Porterhouse Steaks, Small amount of Ground beef.
Avg. Wts. 60-120 lbs.

HOURS:
WEEKDAYS 10-9
SATURDAY 9-6

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6042 HAVELOCK AVE.
(In Havelock)
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to hold these prices and to receive your bonuses!



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72x104" or twin fitted	3 29 2.87
81x104" or full fitted	4 29 3.97
90x115" or queen fitted	5 99 5.57
42x36" pillow cases pair	2 69 2.47

reg.	Sale
Bath 24x44"	2 29 1.97
Hand, 16x25"	1 29 97¢
Wash cloth 12x12"	69¢ 55¢

Lady Pepperell Solid Color Sheets

Blended 50% polyester, 50% cotton no-iron muslin in gold, avocado, pink or blue. Lady Pepperell's strong woven long wearing sheets in lovely colors to mix or match with the prints.

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Lady Pepperell White No-Iron Sheets

Bleached white muslin, 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Extra strength for lots and lots of wear in these sheets. No-iron finish — a joy to use and launder.

reg.	Sale
72x104" or twin fitted	2 79 2.27
81x104" or full fitted	3 59 3.37
90x115" or queen fitted	4 29 3.97
108x115" or king fitted	6 49 5.97
42x36" pillow cases pair	1 89 1.67
42x46" pillow cases pair	2 29 1.87

Quadrille Stripe Sheets by Lady Pepperell

No-iron blended 50% dacron® polyester, 50% cotton muslin. Red, white, navy combination stripe that brightens up any bedroom.

reg.	Sale
72x104" or twin fitted	3 29 2.87
81x104" or full fitted	4 29 3.97
pillow cases, 42x36" pair	2 69 2.47

Towel Clearance

Choose jacquards, sheared solids and stripes in large size, heavy absorbent terry. assorted colors in several patterns.

reg.	Sale
Bath 1 69	1.37
Hand 99¢	67¢
Wash cloth 59¢	45¢

Special Purchase Towel Ensemble

Name brand velour solid color with printed border. slight irregularities. Gold, pink, blue.

reg.	Sale
Bath 1 69	1.37
Hand 99¢	67¢
Wash cloth 59¢	45¢

Special Purchase Rugs

Nylon and polyester blends in ovals, rectangles, rounds. Skid resistant backing. assorted colors. Machine washable.

reg.	Sale
2' 8" 88	2.47
3' 8" 88	3.47
4' 8" 88	4.27
5' 8" 88	5.27
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Carlton Rug

A thick pile tufted rug made of 100% dupont nylon no skid waffle rubberized backing, machine washable and dryable. 8 colors.

reg.	Sale
21x36" 4 49	3.97
contour 4 49	3.97
27" round 4 49	3.97
27x48" round 7 49	6.97
lid cover 2 29	1.97

Merida Rug

Colorful, practical rug with a contrasting and blending design. Machine washable and dryable. 80% nylon, 20% polyester. 8 colors.

reg.	Sale
21x36 3 59	3.27
27x48 5 59	5.27
lid cover 1 99	1.67

Quilted Bedspreads

Special purchase quilted to the floor bed spreads. Assorted prints and solids. Acetate rayon, dry clean.

reg.	Sale
full size 7 88	6.97

Name Brand Woven Bedspreads

Assorted Patterns and colors. Slight irregularities. Values from 20.00 to 35.00 if first.

reg.	Sale
twin size 13 88	11.97
full size 13 88	11.97
queen size 18 88	14.97

Quilted Bedspreads

Special purchase quilted throw style from famous maker. Slight irregularities. bright bold prints.

reg.	Sale
twin size 12 97	9.97
full size 14 97	11.97
queen size 16 97	14.97

Corded Bedspreads

Perfect for children's rooms. Permanent press. slight irregularities.

reg.	Sale
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full size 6 99	6.27

Restful Blanket

Special purchase — 50% acrylic, 50% rayon. all nylon binding. Slight irregularities. assorted colors. 80x90 reg. 5.99.

Sale 4.97

Thermal Blankets

Special purchase — assorted solid colors. slight irregularities, nylon bound, size 72x90 reg. 3.88.

Sale 3.47

Super Blend Blanket

Slightly irregular. 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Nylon binding. machine washable and dryable. assorted colors, 80x90 reg. 5.99.

Sale 4.97

"Morewear" Blankets

Washable fiberwoven, 100% virgin acrylic. nylon bound, solid colors, 72x90 reg. 6.99.

Sale 5.47

Place Mats

Magic looper. Woven reversible made of 100% polypropylene plastic that's machine washable. Heat and stain resistant. assorted colors. reg. 69¢.

Sale 57¢

Style Loop Mat. Reversible woven mat of 100% viscose rayon that's washable. assorted colors. reg. 79¢.

Sale 57¢

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Polyester batting. perfect for quilts and bedspreads. won't wear or shed. Non-allergenic and odorless. Machine washable and durable.

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40x60 1 99	1.47
81x96 3 99	2.97
90x108 5 99	4.97

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Special purchase of permanent press table cloth made of white. Modulated rayon for easy care. Pink, gold, green, white.

reg.	Sale
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52x70 2 99	2.67
60x90 oval 3 99	3.57
60x90 3 99	3.57
60x104 4 99	4.47
66" round 3 99	3.57

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Mon-Sat, 10-9 Thurs
Gateway 10:00-9:00
Mon.-Fri., Sat. 10-6

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HAVELOCK BEEF

free
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3 BUNDLES TO CHOOSE FROM

BUNDLE # 1
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
LOIN & RIB 34.00
Club Steaks, Rib Steaks, Delmonico, Porterhouse, Prime Rib Roast, Minute Steaks, Br-B-Q Ribs, Ground Beef, Rib, T-Bone, Sirloin.
PER MO. FOR 3 MOS. No Interest or Carrying Charges Added.
\$10270
EXAMPLE: 130 lbs. @ 79¢ lb. Avg. Wts. 130-200 lbs.

BUNDLE # 2
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
RIB & CHUCK 34.00
Club Steaks, Minute Steaks, Swiss Steaks, Br-B-Q Ribs, Delmonico, Chuck Roast, Rib Steaks, Ground Beef, Pot Roast.
PER MO. FOR 3 MOS. No Interest or Carrying Charges Added.
\$10200
EXAMPLE: 150 lbs. @ 68¢ lb. Avg. Wts. 150-225 lbs.

BUNDLE # 3
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
LOIN & ROUND 34.00
Minute Steaks, Sirloin Tip, Round Steak, T-Bone Steak, Porterhouse, Eye Roast, Sirloin, Ground Beef, Ramp Roast.
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\$10080
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HOURS:
WEEKDAYS 10-9
SATURDAY 9-6

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(In Havelock)

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103x115" or king fitted	6.49	5.97
42x36" pillow cases pair	1.89	1.67
42x46" pillow cases pair	2.29	1.87

LADY PEPPERELL Great Daisy

Sheets

Bold floral print from Lady Pepperell with exceptional performance for day in, day out satisfaction, 50% dacron, 50% cotton, no-iron in gold, pink or blue.

	reg.	Sale
72x104" or twin fitted	3.29	2.87
81x104" or full fitted	4.29	3.97
90x115" or queen fitted	5.99	5.57
42x36" pillow cases pair	2.69	2.47

Towels

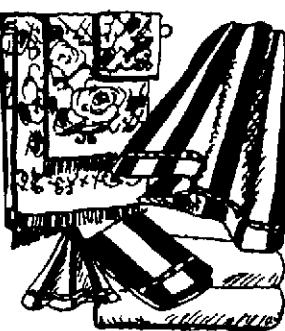
Lady Pepperell large bold floral pattern on heavy absorbent terry. Matching Great Daisy Sheets. These make lovely gifts.

	reg.	Sale
Bath, 24x44"	2.29	1.97
Hand, 16x25"	1.29	97¢
Wash cloth, 12x12"	69¢	55¢

Quadrille Stripe Sheets by Lady Pepperell

No-iron blended 50% dacron® polyester, 50% cotton muslin. Red, white, navy combination stripe that brightens up any bedroom.

	reg.	Sale
72x104" or twin fitted	3.29	2.87
81x104" or full fitted	4.29	3.97
pillow cases, 42x36" pair	2.69	2.47



Towel Clearance

Choose jacquards, sheared solids and stripes in large size, heavy absorbent terry. . . assorted colors in several patterns.

	reg.	Sale
Bath	1.69	1.37
Hand	99¢	67¢
Wash cloth	59¢	45¢

Special Purchase Towel Ensemble

Name brand velour solid color with printed border, slight irregularities. Gold, pink, blue

	reg.	Sale
Bath	1.69	1.37
Hand	99¢	67¢
Wash cloth	59¢	45¢

Special Purchase Rugs

Nylon and polyester blends in ovals, rectangles, rounds. Skid resistant backing assorted colors. Machine washable.

	reg.	Sale
2.88		2.47
3.88		3.47
4.88		4.27
5.88		5.27
7.88		6.97

Carlton Rug

A thick pile tufted rug made of 100% dupont nylon no-skid waffle rubberized backing, machine washable and dryable. . . 8 colors.

	reg.	Sale
21x36"	4.49	3.97
contour	4.49	3.97
27" round	4.49	3.97
27x48" round	7.49	6.97
lid cover	2.29	1.97

Merida Rug

Colorful, practical rug with a contrasting and blending design. Machine washable and dryable 80% nylon, 20% polyester. . . 8 colors.

	reg.	Sale
21x36	3.59	3.27
27x48	5.59	5.27
lid cover	3.99	1.67

Quilted Bedspreads

Special purchase quilted to the floor bedspreads. Assorted prints and solids. Acetate rayon, dry clean.

	reg.	Sale
full size	7.88	6.97

Name Brand Woven Bedspreads

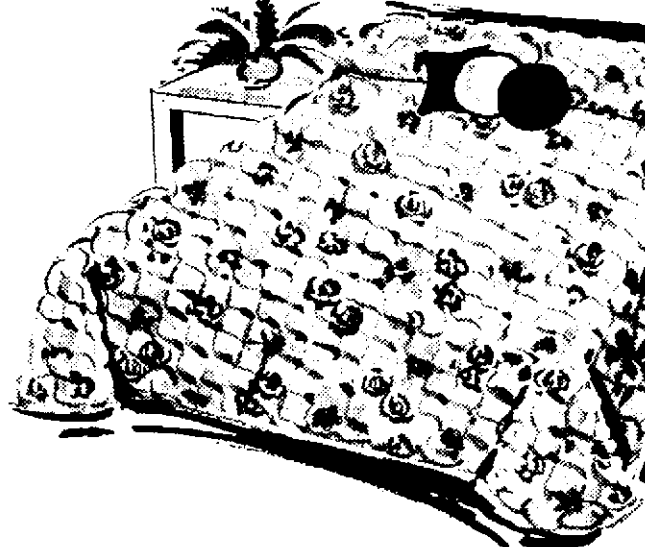
Assorted Patterns and colors. Slight irregularities. Values from 20.00 to 35.00 if first.

	reg.	Sale
twin size	13.88	11.97
full size	13.88	11.97
queen size	18.88	14.97

Quilted Bedspreads

Special purchase, quilted throw style from famous maker. Slight irregularities, bright bold prints.

	reg.	Sale
twin size	12.97	9.97
full size	14.97	11.97
queen size	16.97	14.97



Corded Bedspreads

Perfect for children's rooms. Permanent press, solid colors, slight irregularities.

	reg.	Sale
twin size	6.99	6.27
full size	6.99	6.27

Restful Blanket

Special purchase — 50% acrylic, 50% nylon, all nylon binding. Slight irregularities, assorted colors. . . 80x90 reg. 5.99

Sale 4.97

Thermal Blankets

Special purchase. . . assorted solid colors. . . slight irregularities, nylon bound, size 72x90 reg. 3.88

Sale 3.47

Super Blend Blanket

Slightly irregular, 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Nylon binding, machine washable and dryable, assorted colors, 80x90" reg. 5.99

Sale 4.97

"Morewear" Blankets

Washable, fiberwoven, 100% virgin acrylic, nylon bound, solid colors, 72x90" reg. 6.99

Sale 5.47



Place Mats

Magic looper: Woven reversible made of 100% polypropylene plastic that's machine washable. Heat and stain resistant, assorted colors. reg. 69¢

Sale 57¢

Style Loop Mat: Reversible woven mat of 100% viscose rayon that's washable, assorted colors. reg. 79¢

Sale 57¢

Batting for Quilting

Polyester batting, perfect for quilts and bedspreads, won't wear or shed. Non-allergenic and odorless. Machine washable and dryable.

	reg.	Sale
40x60	1.99	1.47
81x96	3.99	2.97
90x108	5.99	4.97

Golden Wheat Tablecloth

Special purchase of permanent press table cloths made of Weir® Modulized rayon for easy care. Pink, gold, green rust proof on white.

	reg.	Sale
52x52"	1.99	1.77
52x70"	2.99	2.67
60x90" oval	3.99	3.57
60x90"	3.99	3.57
60x104"	4.99	4.47
66" round	3.99	3.57

Store Hours:

Downtown 9:30-5:30
Mon-Sat., 10-9 Thurs
Gateway 10:00-9:00
Mon.-Fri., Sat. 10-6

ENJOY GREAT MEAT & DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

STEAKS!

SIRLOIN

28

Lb.

T-BONE **48** Lb. PORTER HOUSE **58** Lb.



WHOLE FRYERS

CUT-UP

35 Lb.

Top Quality Fresh

FRYING CHICKEN

29 Lb.



WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

Prices Good thru Sunday, January 14, 1973

Chuck Steak **79** Lb.

Arm Swiss Steak **1.09** Lb.

Rib Steak **38** Lb. Boneless Rib Steak **78** Lb.

Shank Half or Butt Portion

69 Lb.

Butt Half **79** Lb.

17 To 22-Pound

Cooked Hams SHANK PORTION

59 Lb.

Freshly Ground in the Store

Ground Beef

In Pkg. of 4-Lbs. or More

68 Lb.

BACON 3 -Lb. Box **89** Ends & Pieces

IMPORTANT ... FOR YOU!

A&P POLICY:

Always do what is honest and fair for every customer.

RAINCHECK:

If an advertised special is ever sold out ask the Manager for a Raincheck. It entitles you to the same item at the same special price the following week. Or if you wish we'll give you a comparable item at the same special price.

GUARANTEE:

A&P offers an unconditional money-back guarantee. No matter what it is, no matter who makes it, if A&P sells it, A&P guarantees it

Del Monte CATSUP 32-oz. Bottle **48**



Del Monte

Whole or Seasoned Cut Green Beans 16-oz. Tomato Wedges 16-oz. Stewed Tomatoes 16-oz. Tomato Juice 32-oz. Btl.

4 FOR 1.00 Mix or Match

Grade "A" A&P Apple Sauce 16-oz. Cans **1.00**

Choice of Flavors — WAGNER'S Fruit Drinks 32-oz. Btls. **1.00**

A&P Frozen Potatoes Regular or Crinkle Cut

French Fries

5.89 -Lb. Bag

Mix or Match A&P Frozen

Vegetables

Cut Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Green Peas, Peas & Carrots or Leaf or Chopped Spinach

5.95 10-oz. Pkgs.

Eight O'Clock 100% Brazilian

Fresh Bean COFFEE CUSTOM GROUND

3.23 -Lb. Bag

Golden Ripe

Bananas **12** Lb.

138-Size Washington Fancy RED or GOLDEN

Delicious Apples

15.99 For

Facial Tissues

A&P **5** Boxes of-200 **1.00**

Your Choice — A&P White or Yellow

Popping Corn

4.49 -Lb. Bag 2-Lb. Bag 28¢

Apple Pie

8-Inch Size **39** Jane Parker

A&P Liquid

Bleach

36 Gallon Jug

Aurora

Soft Prints Bathroom Tissue

2.39 2-Roll Pkgs.

With Coupon Above

Gala Towels

3.00 2-Roll Pkgs.

With Coupon Above



Betty Crocker

LAYER CAKE MIXES

Choice of Varieties

3.79 Pkgs.

With Coupon Above



Coca Cola

8.59 -Pack 16-Ounce Bottles

Limit 3 Eight-Packs Plus Deposit

County Board Protests Westview 'Run-Around'

... MEETING WITH EXON SOUGHT

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County Commissioners, sitting as a welfare board Tuesday, directed Welfare Director J. Earle Trabert to set up an appointment with Gov. J. J. Exon on the so-called "run-around" they contend they have received on the licensing of Westview.

Commissioners Robert Collin and Kenneth Bourne said they didn't understand what the county has to do to get the facility licensed since it has met all the requirements set forth.

"We asked them what we had to do, and we did everything they told us," Collin said, adding that the commissioners keep getting the "run-around."

He and the other commissioners agreed that they shouldn't delay any longer with the health department but go

straight to the governor "and get this thing straightened out once and for all."

Mrs. Jan Gauger, who just joined the board, indicated that she was not familiar with all the prior proceedings and remodeling of Westview but felt that if the board felt it had met the standards required and still was denied a license, the only solution might be to contact the governor.

In a letter received Tuesday by Trabert from Joe Hageman of the State Health Department, it was stated that a board and room license for the aged for which the county applied cannot be issued until 29 of the 33 residents of Westview are relocated.

According to Hageman's letter, an evaluation of the physical plant and some services on Dec. 20 revealed that a number of the current residents of Westview were taking prescription drugs.

He said as a result of their observation, they sent two registered nurse surveyors to make a survey on Dec. 23 and they determined that only three of the 27 men residents were not on medication and only one of the six women was capable of being responsible for taking her own prescription medication.

Hageman advised the board that his office is currently arranging for a physician's evaluation and that if they concur the "only alternative is for those people needing care to be relocated to an Intermediate Care Facility 1 or II if Westview is to be approved as a board and room home for the aged."

City-County Health Director Dr. George Underwood said that there is nothing in the law providing for the board and room for the aged facility concerning drugs.

He, Trabert and county board members indicated that felt that was one of the reasons for this category of licensing since these people don't actually need nursing care but need to be reminded about taking their medication.

Assuming that such relocation of patients that need care is agreeable to Westview Home as an applicant for a board and room for the aged license and since you meet fire safety compliance" for such licensing, "it is only necessary that we receive a set of drawings for modernization" including installation of a tub-shower bathing area planned for the first floor north porch, the letter stated.

The commissioners indicated that this is scheduled to be installed.

Under this plan, Hageman said that the health department would waive requirements for other modernization and told the board that it expects an answer from the county within two weeks.

He said if they do not receive word from the county that this plan is not acceptable, "we will consider that the application for licensure is no longer active."

If the department receives no answer, it will consider the application has been withdrawn and will then proceed to take "appropriate legal action" against the facility.

Egermayer, W. Colwell New Trustees

William Colwell of Hays Springs and George Egermayer of Omaha were appointed trustees of the State College Board Tuesday by Gov. J. James Exon.

Colwell, 57, is the former dean of international programs at the University of Nebraska and holds a doctoral degree from Cornell.

Egermayer, a Creighton graduate, is an attorney and an insurance executive.

The two replace Henry Freed of Chadron and Francis Brown of Genoa whose terms expired Jan. 1.

Nebraska Girl Tabbed As Academy Alternate

Washington (AP) — Rep. Dave Martin announced Tuesday he has nominated Sharon K. Joy, a Grand Island High School senior, as the first alternate for one of two appointments to the Air Force Academy.

Martin said he believed Miss Joy's nomination was the first girl ever nominated in the state.

Miss Joy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Joy of Grand Island, wrote Martin last year expressing interest in attending the Air Force.

Martin told her she would have to take a competitive Civil Service Exam, and that he would consider her for an academy nomination based on her test results in competition with other applicants.

As a result, Miss Joy received the first and second alternate nominations to the Air Force Academy and second alternate for one appointment to the Military Academy.

Martin has five openings for Congressional appointments, including two at the Air Force Academy and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and one for the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

The principle nominees for the two appointments to the



STEVENSON PAINTING PRESENTED

U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois is shown beside a portrait of the senator's late father, Adlai Stevenson, which was painted by Prof. Keith Prichard of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Prichard painted the portrait of the late U.N. ambassador and former Illinois governor when he learned that Dr. Gene A. Budig was leaving the University of Nebraska to go to Illinois

State at Bloomington, Ill., as vice president and dean of the university last June. Dr. Budig has presented the painting to Sen. Stevenson and it will hang in the Illinois State Administration Building. Prichard, a professor of history and philosophy of education, was long a supporter of Gov. Stevenson. (Photo Special to The Star).

Police Donate Food Money For Family

Omaha (AP) — A family of six attempting to make a fresh start in a new city found unexpected help from Omaha police officers.

The help was unexpected since the father had been arrested earlier in the day on

suspicion of attempting to shoplift ground beef valued at \$1.82 from a grocery store to feed his wife and four children.

But because of the arrest, they now have groceries to last a few days at their home near

downtown Omaha.

Officers collected money among themselves, purchased groceries and gave them to a leary-eyed mother who said she arrived in Omaha Friday from Atlanta, Ga., with her 4-year-old daughter.

Broken Arm

She said she used all her money to send belongings to Omaha. Her husband has a broken arm and has been unable to work.

The husband moved to Omaha about two weeks ago from Utah with their three boys, ages 16, 13 and 12.

The family had once lived in Omaha but the couple separated. They were remarried recently and were going to start anew in Omaha, she said.

"I'm so glad all this happened," the wife said. "I just can't thank those wonderful people (Omaha police) enough. He (her husband) shouldn't have done what he did, though."

Inmate Leaps From Auto In Lincoln

An inmate of the Nebraska Penal Complex escaped Tuesday afternoon during an authorized trip to downtown Lincoln with the prison music director, according to Penal Complex officials.

The escapee was identified as Raymond L. Moss, 39, a black male about five feet, eight inches tall, weighing 134 pounds, with black hair and wearing green prison garb and a blue denim jacket.

Officials said Moss jumped out of an automobile near 9th and K Sts.

Moss was convicted in November, 1970 in Douglas County on counts of sodomy, robbery and the use of a firearm to commit a felony.

Action Against 36 Merchants To Be Pondered

North Platte (UPI) — The North Platte Downtown Improvement District has scheduled a Wednesday morning meeting to discuss what action to take against 36 merchants who have refused to pay assessments to remove North Platte's parking meters.

The meters were removed last year after the district was formed by the city to finance the removal. The city still owes \$150,000.

The district was to raise \$20,000 from the assessment. A mortgage deadline of Dec. 1 has been extended.

Although the penalty for non-payment is \$100 and a jail sentence, City Atty. Richard Satterfield said "the jails aren't big enough. There are too many businesses which haven't paid."

Community Group Plans To Meet Jan. 22

The Northwest Lincoln Community Association will meet Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Goodrich Junior High School.

John Prashch, Lincoln superintendent of schools, will be guest speaker and election of board of directors will take place.

USDA Bin Sites, Grain Will Be Sold

The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will sell all of its bin sites and all the grain in those bin sites in the state and in the nation within the next two years, a USDA spokesman said Tuesday.

Half of the sites will be put on the market in 1973 with the rest in 1974, according to the spokesman, who declined to be identified.

The bin sites are used to store grain collected from farmers who have chosen to deliver grain rather than repay loans for grain under the price support program. Most such grain sites were developed 30 years ago under price support programs.

Opposition to the program has come from the National Corn Growers Association which has suggested that the move is a mistake.

In a letter to USDA officials, the organization's president, Walter Goepfinger, of Boone, Iowa, suggested that the bin sites served as an emergency reserve storage facility that

was needed to store supplies of grain during harvest periods and could supply a need for grain for livestock during emergencies.

Goepfinger cited the limitations in the current loan program for on-the-farm storage facilities as a factor that would tend to make the bin sale unprofitable for the government. "Many farmers would buy the bins, but since they lack funds once offered under the loan program for foundations and floors, they won't be able to buy them," he said.

Ag Group Will Hold A Banquet

The agricultural committee of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce will hold a special banquet to honor young farmers on Feb. 27.

"The purpose is to encourage young people to stay in agriculture and to recognize those who are doing a good job in their operations," said George David, chairman of the committee.

Committee members noted that the annual box car shortage was becoming a year-around problem. "We can only suggest that it points to the need to expand the state's livestock industry and it's meat packing industry. Meat packing is the state's largest industry. It could grow much more if the number of livestock were expanded," David suggested.

The committee members voted to ask the chamber directors to consider asking for improvement of roads between Lincoln and Crete plus improvement of other roads into Crete to aid farmers shipping hogs to the new Farmland packing plant in Crete. It would also make it possible for more people to find work at the plant from outlying areas.

"This points to the need to integrate all efforts to improve the opportunity for agribusiness in the community. This plant will create more employment and will provide an opportunity to expand livestock production benefiting farmers as well," said David.

3 Guards Approved For Airport

Grand Island (AP) — The Hall County Airport Authority Tuesday, in an effort to meet a Feb. 6 deadline, authorized Hall County Sheriff Charles Headley to hire three men as armed guards for security at the Grand Island Regional Airport.

Headley will also be responsible for training the men. They are to be paid \$500 per month salary plus a clothing allowance.

Headley said he will be creating a separate Airport Security Division within his department.

The authority's resolution said the security will be enforced until such time as the authority is relieved of the responsibility of providing armed guards.

The authority told the sheriff it will be responsible for paying the salaries and providing the cost of the uniforms.

Steps are currently being taken to put the airport in compliance with federal regulations which require armed guards to be on duty at commercial airports by Feb. 6.

A matter of funding the security department has not yet been resolved. Members have been looking to establish a boarding tax.

However, research into creation of an ordinance and the amount of tax is being studied.

The authority is leaning toward a one or two dollar head tax on all persons boarding a scheduled commercial airliner.

Penal Complex Escapee Nabbed

Beaver Crossing (AP) — Wayne Detweiler, who escaped from the State Penal Complex last month, was arrested at his home Tuesday.

The Nebraska State Patrol reported Detweiler was one of two men who escaped Dec. 5. The other already has been arrested, the patrol said.



Varner ... with-out gift hairpiece.



Zumberge ... most-handsome.

Varner Gets Hairy Gift; To Challenge Zumberge

Woody Varner the bald became Woody Varner with hair for a short time Tuesday, after he had addressed a contention workers and researchers in Lincoln.

The NU president was presented with a hairpiece, apparently as a follow-up to some reference he made on another occasion.

Varner's bald pate is ringed only by a fringe of gray hair.

With the equally gray hairpiece atop his head, Varner good-naturedly warned UN-Lincoln Chancellor Jim Zumberge that he would face stiff competition from Varner

in the future in any contests on looks.

Zumberge, who was waiting to take the podium, rated mention in a Miami newspaper during Orange Bowl festivities as the most-handsome figure in the NU delegation.

The younger Zumberge has white hair.

After other humorous remarks, Varner sat down briefly, still wearing the hairpiece, and then left the room with his hat on to a round of laughter, just as Zumberge was beginning to speak.

"Woody's always upstaging me," said Zumberge with a smile.

The Sun In Sky Belies The Bitter Cold Below

No sign of a January thaw entered Nebraska's weather picture Tuesday, although skies were sunny over most of the state.

Bitter cold temperatures continued to reign with Alliance the coldest spot in Nebraska at 25 below zero.

Scottsbluff's 18 below Tuesday morning set a new record for the day for that western community, compared to a previous low of 13 below zero on Jan. 9, 1937.

Lincoln's temperature plunged to 12 below Tuesday morning, but was still eight degrees higher than the record low for the day set in 1887. The day's high for the Capital City was only 7.

Other low readings for the

state included 24 at Chadron, 23 at Valentine, 20 at Mullen and 17 at Scottsbluff.

Low temperatures in Kansas and Missouri also set new records. At Kansas City the mercury dropped to eight below, compared to the one below record for the same date set in 1962. Wichita's temperature fell to six below zero, also a new record for the date — the old record was zero set Jan. 9, 1930.

And at St. Joseph, Mo., 10 below zero topped the old record of five below, established on the same date in 1962.

The cold wave is expected to continue in Nebraska Wednesday with occasional snow.



Lincoln Temperatures			
1:00 a.m. (Tue)	-4	2:00 p.m.	4
2:00 a.m.	-5	3:00 p.m.	7
3:00 a.m.	-6	4:00 p.m.	7
4:00 a.m.	-7	5:00 p.m.	5
5:00 a.m.	-8	6:00 p.m.	2
6:00 a.m.	-8	7:00 p.m.	0
7:00 a.m.	-8	8:00 p.m.	-1
8:00 a.m.	-11	9:00 p.m.	-4
9:00 a.m.	-8	10:00 p.m.	-3
10:00 a.m.	-3	11:00 p.m.	-5
11:00 a.m.	1	12:00 a.m. (Wed)	-7
12:00 p.m.	2	1:00 a.m.	-3
1:00 p.m.	2	2:00 a.m.	0
High temperature one year ago 45; low 22			
Sun rises 7:51 a.m., sets 5:18 p.m.			
Total Jan. precipitation to date .40 in.			
Total 1973 precipitation to date .40 in.			

Nebraska Temperatures			
Chadron	2-25	North Platte	3-17
Allamore	6-25	Norfolk	7-15
Scottsbluff	7-19	Grand Island	5-11
Sidney	9-18	Lincoln	8-12
Valentine	9-24	Omaha	8-12
Imperial	10-14		

Extended Forecasts			
NEBRASKA: The extended outlook for Friday through Sunday calls for unseasonably low temperatures Friday, gradually warming by Sunday. Skies will be fair Friday and Saturday and partly cloudy Sunday. Highs Friday will be in the mid to upper teens east and lower 20s west. Low Friday will range from zero to five above. On Saturday and Sunday highs will climb to the mid to upper 20s east and to the lower 30s west. Lows will be in the low teens.			
KANSAS: For the three days, Friday through Sunday, skies will be fair, but with mostly cloudy over the weekend. Temperatures will continue to be cold Friday, with lows from zero to 10 above and highs in the 20s. Saturday and Sunday will see warmer temperatures, as highs climb to the upper 20s or mid 30s. Lows will drop to around 10 or 15 in the northwest and to the low 20s in the southeast.			
Temperatures Elsewhere			
Albuquerque	33-35	New Orleans	37-35
Amarillo	17-12	New York	36-18
Anchorage	13-5	Phoenix	44-36
Birmingham	33-26	Portland	31-18
Bismarck	4-20	Reno	34-18
Boston	20-14	San Diego	54-42
Cleveland	21-10	San Francisco	53-42
El Paso	44-38	Seattle	37-18
Jacksonville	42-33	Tampa	53-30
Los Angeles	62-48	Washington	32-18
Miami Beach	75-66		

Detailed Weather For Motorists			
Tuesday		Wednesday	
Lo	H	Lo	H
Casper	-24-0	Cloudy	-13-12
Cheyenne	-13-3	Snow	-12-12
Chicago	-10-16	Pdly	-7-27
Denver	-7-10	Snow	0-19
Des Moines	-10-16	Cloudy	8-18
Kansas City	-8-5	Pdly	-3-12
Lincoln	-18-11	Fair	-5-24
Los Angeles	-15-10	Cloudy	-13-13
Memphis	-10-17	Pdly	-5-25
Minneapolis	-10-17	Clear	-15-15
Omaha	-7-4	Snow	1-13



MISS ANN SUTHERLAND

Town and campus circles will share interest in the announcement made this morning by Dr. and Mrs. William Neil Sutherland of the engagement of their daughter Ann Leslie to Gregory Nelsen Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Nelsen Peterson of Gering.

The wedding is planned for Sunday, May 20. Miss Sutherland is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is majoring in history.

Mr. Peterson received a degree in business administration from Nebraska Western College at Scottsbluff and was graduated from the University where he majored in history. He now is a graduate student in history at the University of Nebraska.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McNeese make announcement this morning of the engagement of their daughter Rhonda Kaye, to Dale Eugene Schweitzer, son of Mrs. Mary Schweitzer and Fred Schweitzer, both of Lincoln.

The wedding will take place on Friday, June 1. Mr. Schweitzer is associated with the Burlington Northern Railroad.

BETROTHAL

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Olson of Newman Grove, of the engagement of their daughter, Annette Kay, to James A. Gallant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Gallant of Kearney.

The wedding is planned for the early summer. Miss Olson is a graduate of Wayne State College and now is a business education instructor at Adams Central High School near Hastings.

Mr. Gallant is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and of the University of Nebraska College of Law. He has completed his service with the U.S. Army which included a tour of duty in Vietnam. He now is a practicing attorney and is associated with the H. E. Hurt, Jr., law firm in Scribner and Hooper.



MISS MARY ARMSTRONG

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Armstrong, daughter of Mrs. Gilbert Armstrong and the late Mr. Armstrong, to Lynn Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Wilson, is announced this morning by the bride-elect's mother.

Saturday, June 2 has been chosen as the date of the wedding.

Miss Armstrong is careering in the offices of the Equal Opportunity Commission.

Mr. Wilson is a senior at the University of Nebraska.

Marriage Solemnized On East Coast

At a ceremony which took place on Saturday, Jan. 6, the marriage of Miss Frances Jan Mary Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Donovan of Cranston, R.I., to Richard I. Robertson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Robertson, was solemnized at St. Ann's Church in Cranston. The Rev. James W. Donovan, brother of the bride, read the lines of the service.

Miss Joan Allison Kovgasian of Cranston, R.I., attended the bride as the maid of honor; and the three bridesmaids included Miss Margaret Ann Cook of Camillus, N.Y., Miss Linda Marie Sinapi of Cranston, R.I., and Miss Jo Ann Robertson, sister of the bridegroom.

John B. Quinn served Mr. Robertson as best man, and Thomas M. Donovan, Jr. of East Greenwich, R.I., Martin K. Donovan of Arlington, Va., and Edward J. Donovan of Warwick, R.I., all brothers of the bride, were groomsmen.

The bride selected a floor-length gown of Peau de soi for her wedding. An overlay of peau d'ange lace fashioned the sleeves and the fitted bodice. A pearl-trimmed cap held in place her lace-edged, fingertip veil, and she carried a cascade of white roses and carnations.

The couple will reside at 2132 C St.

Both Mr. Robertson and his bride attended Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and both plan to enroll at the University of Nebraska.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

League of Women Voters Northeast Unit, 9-15 o'clock, home of Mrs. Wendell Gauger, 1404 No. 40th Street.

Lincoln Council of Camp Fire Girls, Inc., program committee, 9-30 o'clock, Camp Fire Office, Day Camp committee, 9-30 o'clock, Lincoln Center building, Room 327.

Homestead Girl Scout Council, Inc., Neighborhood No. 3 Association meeting, 9 o'clock, St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

AFTERNOON

University Place YWCA, 1-30 o'clock, First United Methodist Church.

University of Nebraska Faculty Woman's Club, 1 o'clock coffee, Westminster Presbyterian Church.

EVENING

League of Women Voters Nonpollution Unit, 8 o'clock, home of Mrs. Richard Trickey, 5110 Lenox.

Homestead Girl Scout Council, Inc., Neighborhood No. 14 Association meeting, home of Mrs. Everett Jose, 125 Grove, Crete.

Soroptimist Club of Lincoln, 6 o'clock board dinner, 7-30 o'clock general business meeting, Hotel Radisson Cornhusker.

Boots and Shippers Round Dance Club, 8 o'clock, United Automobile Association building, 13th and High Streets.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 7-30 o'clock, Club Room, 2738 South Street.

COED IS BRIDE

With only the immediate members of the two families attending the service, the wedding of Miss Susan Boesiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boesiger of Firth, and Victor Schustar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schustar of Glenwood, Iowa, took place on Sunday morning, Jan. 7, at the Wesley Foundation Chapel on the University of Nebraska campus. The Rev. Duane Hutchinson solemnized the 10 o'clock ceremony.

Parents of the bride and the bridegroom were the only attendants.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of re-embroidered Alencon lace over satin, and she carried a nosegay of gardenias.

Mr. Schustar and his bride will reside at 546 So. 27th St. in Lincoln.

Both are seniors at the University of Nebraska.

Evening Meeting Is Held

The members of Alpha Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma gathered at the Lincolnshire Union Savings and Loan building for a 6 o'clock dinner meeting on Monday evening, Jan. 8.

DKG president, Mrs. Roma Hiatt, conducted the business meeting, and Mrs. Albin Broz presented the program which was entitled "Intangibles That Fuse A Culture."

Fashions For 1973

By ANN HENCKEN

New York (AP)—If you have more budge here than there you can buy your bikini in separates.

Swim Bali recently offered bathing suit tops and bottoms sold separately in different sizes at the New York Couture Business Council's national press week. If a woman has large hips, she can buy a bathing suit bottom in a size larger than the top.

The suits are cut in bright floral prints, or plaids. Cover-ups run the gamut from matching shirts at \$30, and culotte skirts at \$235 to a cowl-necked dolman-sleeved top at \$25.

For plump women the one-piece maillot priced \$30 includes firm body support in the right places. The one-piece swim dress covers bulging upper thighs with a side-slit short skirt.

For evenings away from the pool Carlye offers a polyester white shirt dress with matching vest for \$140, a best-seller so far.

The popular shirt-dress theme runs through the collection including a beige silk linen skirt and top for \$130.

At Goldworm famous paintings from Degas, Seurat and Duffy are adapted to washable polyester print day dresses for around \$100.

Pallazzo pants outfits run about \$150 in black and white stripes.

The funny angora look for cool evenings was shown for spring by Studio Six, priced \$90-\$150.

The M. S. Couture line features dresses cut fuller at the arms, bust and midriff, for the shorter plumper, broader woman who takes a half size. Among these are trim plaid outfits with short jackets.

The seersucker dress in black and white plaid with red cummerbund started the showing of the Images collection priced at \$40 to \$75.

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Ribbed nylon tops, mock turtle, pointed collar or scoop-neck. Snap-catch.
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POLYESTER SLACKS
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Pull-on.
Sizes 12-18.
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NUDE PANTY HOSE
Reg. 96¢—4 Days
Top to toe sheer seam-less stretch nylon.
68¢

BEDSPREADS
4 Days
Cotton-plaid stripes. Full or twin. 4 colors.
2.96

9x12' SHAG RUG
Reg. 29.96
4 Days
Deep luxurious 2 tone polyester shag pile with non-skid latex waffle backing.
24.88

POLO SHIRTS
Reg. 1.33
4 Days
Cotton acrylic solids or jacquards. Ties. 3.6X. 1.57 Slacks 2.6X 1.33.
94¢

KITCHEN TOOLS
Reg. 2.99
4 Days
Nylon spatula, spoon or fork for use with Teflon® coated pans. White only.
3.66

FIRE KING®
Reg. 1.17
4 Days
5x9 loaf 8 sq. pan utility dish or 1 qt. round or oval casserole.
84¢

METAL FILES
Reg. 2.27
4 Days
2.88 3.88 5 x 12 x 10 or 12 x 9 x 10 personal or 9x9x4 check tile.
2.27

PAINT SETS
Reg. 78¢
4 Days
Point by number! 2.8x 10 acrylic or oil set or 1 8x10 velvet with oils.
53¢

BED BLANKET
Reg. 5.74
4 Days
Long wearing washable acrylic floral prints. 5 nylon binding. 72x90.
4.44

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Reg. 3.24 Yd Polyester Double Knits Jacquard surface. Interest swirl floral or diamond patterns in solids. Bargains at Kresge! Reg. 3.74 Yd Yarn Dyed Polyester Double Knits. Beautifully blend ed colors in two- and three-color jacquards and others. Charge it!
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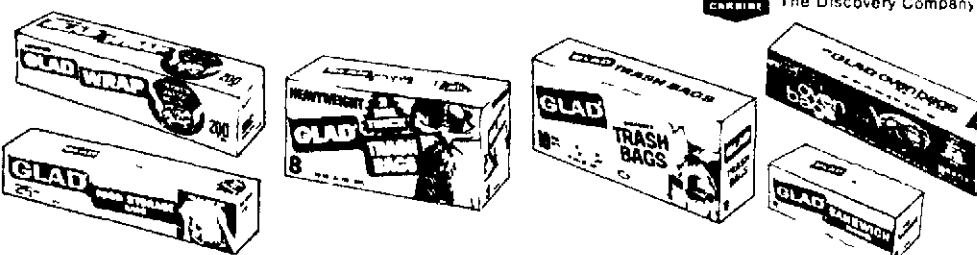
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G 173255



Loud and Brothers made this pianoforte in Philadelphia about 1825. It is in the Empire style with mahogany and bird's eye maple.

BY RALPH AND TERRY KOVEL

The name pianoforte may sound impressive but it is just another older name for the piano. The musicians of the early 18th century were not satisfied with the harpsichord and organ because the dynamic level of the music was too difficult to change. In 1720 Bartolomeo Cristofori, an Italian at the Medici court, invented the instrument he called the gravicembalo con piano e forte or pianoforte. It was not until the 18th century that important composers began to create music for the piano.

The first American pianos were made in Philadelphia or Boston during the 1770s. Several improvements by American makers were incorporated in the European pianos.

By the mid-19th century the piano was mass produced and became part of the furnishings in every middle and upper class home. The ability to play the piano was one of the important skills of every well-bred girl.

Q My vase says Amphora Austria. It has raised flowers on it. The glaze is like a metallic luster. What do I have?

A The Amphora

Porzellanfabrik was founded at Turn Austria in 1892 by Riessner and Kessel. The factory made porcelain figures and pottery for export. The pieces marked Amphora are in demand by many collectors.

Q I collect Wallace Nutting prints. Now I'm told Nutting also wrote books and made furniture. Is any of this available?

A Dr. Wallace Nutting was one of the most famous early antique writers in the United States. He had been a minister but because of an inner ear problem lost his sense of balance. He thought walking would help cure his ear, so he walked around the country taking photographs.

Thousands of Nutting's photographs were sold from 1898 to 1918. He photographed outdoor scenes and carefully staged indoor scenes of early New England. His work led him into researching furniture design and writing a book titled Furniture Treasures. It is still in print and has remained an important book for collectors. He collected fine furniture and finally set up a factory where he made reproductions of his own collection. His reproductions are now being offered for sale at high prices.

The reproductions are clearly marked. Dr. Nutting also wrote books about America in a series called States Beautiful. These included Vermont, Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Virginia. He also wrote a book on England and Ireland. His books were very popular and they have been reprinted several times. He planned to write books about Florida, Ohio, Idaho and Washington, but they were never completed.

Q A torch with a bird's heat on either side and the words 'LaBelle China' appear on my dish. Was my dish made in France?

A LaBelle China was made in Wheeling, West Virginia at the Wheeling Pottery Company after 1887. Your mark was used after 1893.

BOOK REVIEW
Antique Shaving Mugs of the United States by Powell (order from author 1333 Kathryn Street, Hurst, Texas 76053, \$17.95) is a new privately printed book with many photographs and much history. There is so little available in print about shaving mugs that this is an important book for the serious collector.

Club president Mrs. W. G. Custer conducted the business meeting and the evening's toastmistress was Mrs. Erwin Mahoney, who also served as the speech contest chairman.

During the speech contest which was held Mrs. Millard Bennett who presented A Better Life was named first place winner while Miss Cora Mae Briggs presenting Give Us This Day was the winner of second place. Others participating and their speeches included Miss Jan Elsasser, After the Meal, and Miss Diane White, The Possible Dream.

Mrs. Don Crozier was in charge of the extemporaneous discussion which dealt with current news topics. Miss Alvina Keller and Mrs. Robert Buller were guests at the meeting.

Members of the Lincoln Toastmistress Club gathered Monday evening at Our Place Restaurant for a 6 o'clock dinner meeting.

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ABBY: your sister's husband can't change her will

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, 67, living alone in a one-bedroom apartment. The only living relative I have is a sister Gertrude, 73, married and very well-to-do. She has been fighting with her husband Sam, who is 75, for as long as I can remember. For the past year, Gertrude has

been coming here in a taxi at all hours of the night asking if she can sleep in the other twin bed because she and Sam had another fight. Naturally, I let her stay. Sometimes she spends two nights with me until she's sure Sam has cooled off. Now Sam calls accusing me of

"breaking up his home." He says if I didn't let his wife come here to sleep she would stay home where she belongs. The old fool should know that if I didn't let her sleep here she could go to a hotel. She has plenty of money. Sam says if I let Gertrude sleep here one more night he will cut

me out of his will, and his wife's will too. Can he do that? Please advise me.

LAUDERDALE LADY
DEAR LADY: Tell Sam that when your sister shows up at your door to spend the night with you, you will not refuse to let her in. He can cut you out of his will if he wants to, but he can't cut you out of his wife's.

DEAR ABBY: My husband falls into bed dead tired without even kissing me goodnight. Then about 4 o'clock in the morning he wakes me up and forces himself on me without saying a word. After he has satisfied himself he turns over and goes to sleep. All the while I am lying there like a statue. Would you call this statutory rape?

CURIOUS IN FRISCO
DEAR CURIOUS: No. It's more like STATIONARY rape.

DEAR ABBY: In one of your columns you told a girl it was all right for her to smile and wave at truck drivers. Thanks a lot! My husband is a truck driver and all he needs is good looking girls waving and smiling at him all

day. He's a good-looking guy, and it doesn't take much to turn him on, and I'd just as soon he didn't make any new friends on his job. Not all truck drivers are alike, but I know my husband better than you do. So watch it, will you, Abby?

THELMA IN PASSAIC

DEAR THELMA: I'll watch it, Thelma.

DEAR ABBY: To the lady with four children by her first husband who married a man who had five children by his first wife and was frequently asked, "Are all those children yours?" here is the best reply I've ever heard:

When traveling by train from Wichita, Kas. to Oklahoma, a lady with 11 children was seated just ahead of us. The conductor asked, "Are all these children yours?" lady or is it a picnic?

She replied, "Yes, they are all mine. And since you asked it, sure ain't no picnic!"

E. W. IN AVONDALE, ARIZ.

Chit-Chat with Roxi

Teenagers have problems as do all people, and whether that teenager is a girl or a boy makes no difference in the matter of worrisome questions. Talk your troubles over with Roxi. Write to her in care of The Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Neb.

Q Last week I went out on a date with a boy and we ran into his ex-girlfriend. He tried to shove me out of the way so she wouldn't see me, and then he walked ahead of me as though we weren't together. What is wrong with him? When we started dating he said he was the one who wanted to break up with this girl, but now I am not so sure. He acts fine except when his ex-girlfriend is around us.

A This fellow your dating sounds like a two-timer. First of all he is using you in a sense, he is showing you he'd drop you in a minute if she'd come back. Secondly, it is very obvious who ended the relationship. This is one I would forget. He has made his intentions quite clear and you aren't one of them.

Dear Roxi:

My boyfriend and I have the same classes in school and the same teachers. That is where the problem is. I get good grades and he doesn't. I offer to help him so he will improve and he refuses it. Why?

A Boys like their girlfriends to look up to them in everything including grades. You must somehow make him believe that you genuinely want to help him and that you are not a Women's Libber in any way, shape or form.

Dear Roxi:

I think my girlfriend is taking me for granted. I really like her but it seems like I'm there to perform her every wish and I'm tired of it. I'd like to get her jealous by a little scheme of some kind so you think it would work?

A No! I don't! It's rare that those little schemes work. They normally do just opposite of what you want them to do. If you really like this girl, you will sit down with her and have an honest open discussion of the matter.

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Twin size sheets, flat or fitted styles.	2.99-2.25	2.99-2.25	2.99-2.25	3.99-2.99	4.99-3.44
Full size sheets, flat or fitted styles	3.99-3.25	3.99-3.25	3.99-3.25	4.99-3.99	5.99-4.94
Pair of regular size pillowcases	2.49-2.09	2.49-2.09	2.49-2.09	3.19-2.77	3.69-3.44
Queen size sheets, flat or fitted styles.	6.39-5.39			8.89-6.55	8.49-7.44
Pair of queen size pillowcases.	2.99-2.67			3.79-3.17	3.99-3.64
King size sheets, flat or fitted styles	7.99-6.99			11.69-8.69	11.49-9.44
Pair of king size pillowcases.	3.49-3.17			3.89-3.37	4.29-3.94

BRIDGE: a happy dreamer B. JAY BECKER

West dealer Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
AKJ 10 6
8 5 3
J 6
9 7 3

WEST
AQ 8 3
KQ 7
AK 7 4
KJ 6

EAST
9 5 2
6 4
8 5
Q 10 8 5 4

SOUTH
7 4
AJ 10 9 2
Q 10 3 2
A 2

The bidding
West North East South
1 NT Pass Pass 2♥
Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥
Dble Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead king of diamonds

Dear Mr. Becker: I have read your column for many, many years and must say I have learned a great deal from it. I'm not saying I always play well, but once in a while I manage to do something exceptionally good.

Take this hand, where I was South. You probably won't agree with my bidding, but I am by nature an optimist and could not resist the temptation to try to make four hearts despite West's notrump bid.

West doubled, of course, and teed off with the K-A and another diamond, at the same time settling back comfortably in his chair, confident of beating the contract with his two trump tricks.

I pitched a spade from dummy — this was a very important play — and successfully finessed the ten of spades. After cashing the ace of clubs and A-K of spades, on

which I discarded my club loser, I ruffed a club.

Next I trumped the queen of diamonds with dummy's eight and ruffed the last club. By this time ten tricks had been played and I had only the A-J-10 of trumps left, while West had the K-Q-7.

I'm sure you can see what happened next. I led the jack of trumps and West took it with the queen. I can't say exactly what now took place, because just at that moment my wife woke me up and said it was time to get out of bed and go to work.

This was extremely frustrating, because I never did complete the endplay, but all the same I'm proud of having discarded a spade from dummy at trick three, even though I did it only in my sleep. Cordially yours, Constant Reader

MONEY SAVER CASSEROLE

Frankfurter and Noodle Casserole

Approximately 25¢ per serving

8 oz. Skinner Egg Noodles
1 lb. frankfurters
1 medium onion chopped
2 Tbsp. margarine
1/4 pound Cheddar cheese shredded

1 Tbsp. Worcestershire
1 10 oz. can condensed tomato soup
1/2 cup water
1/2 tsp. salt

Cook noodles as directed on package. Drain. Cut frankfurters into long thin strips lengthwise and brown with the onion in margarine. Add remaining ingredients and cook, stirring frequently until cheese melts. Combine with noodles and place in a buttered casserole. Bake in 400° oven 25 minutes. Serves 6-8.

This is just one of over 350 delicious recipes in the new What's For Dinner? Mrs. Skinner's pasta cookbook yours for just 50¢ and the front panel from any package of Skinner Macaroni, Spaghetti or Egg Noodles. Mail to: Skinner Macaroni Dept. CBM, Box 75 Downtown Sta., Omaha NE 68101. Skinner is the finest macaroni you can serve because it's made from a premium grade of wheat — amber durum wheat.

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FOOD

nutrition also includes dessert



Old-fashioned baked rice pudding takes on new character when you make it with natural brown rice and add those iron-rich pitted prunes for extra flavor, texture and goodness. Snip part of a package of Sunsweet Pitted Prunes to go into the pudding. Just before serving, top with whole pitted prunes and dollops of whipped cream.

Cultivate a new favorite for cookie fanciers with Prune-Oat Bars, another delectable combination of pitted prunes and grain. Add snipped prunes to the buttery oatmeal crust and top with a cinnamon-accented meringue and whole dimplied pitted prunes. Delicious nourishing too with milk for an after-school snack.

PRUNE-OAT BARS
1 package (12 Oz.) pitted prunes
1/2 cup butter, softened

3/4 cup brown sugar, packed
2 eggs, separated
1 cup uncooked oatmeal
1/2 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Snip 1 cup prunes into small pieces, set aside remaining whole prunes for garnish. Cream butter with brown sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in egg yolks, one at a time. Add dry ingredients, vanilla and snipped prunes. Mix well. Spread dough evenly in greased 9-inch square pan. Beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually add granulated sugar and cinnamon, beating until stiff. Spread meringue over dough. Arrange whole prunes on top. Bake in preheated 350° F oven 40 minutes. Cool, then cut into bars or squares, each topped with a whole prune. Makes 16-20.

PRUNE BROWN RICE PUDDING

1 cup of pitted prunes
1/2 cup brown rice
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
4 cups milk
1 cup light cream
Whole pitted prunes for garnish

Snip prunes and set aside. Rinse rice thoroughly with hot water. Drain and turn into 1 1/2 quart baking dish. Stir in eggs, sugar, seasonings, milk and cream. Bake in preheated 275° F oven for 1 1/2 hours, stirring occasionally. Add snipped prunes and bake 1/2 hour longer without stirring. Garnish top with whole prunes. Serve warm or cold with additional cream if desired, or garnish with whipped cream. Makes 6-8 servings.

Eggnog Recipes

No matter what the season, egg nog is a ready-to-serve beverage and a ready-to-use recipe ingredient. The aseptic process by which it is canned means a flavorful, dairy-fresh beverage is available for year-round use.

In the unopened can, egg nog can be stored on pantry or kitchen shelves, ever-ready for use as a beverage for family or impromptu guests. Not only instantly ready for beverage service, canned egg nog serves double duty as an ingredient in various recipes as exemplified by this Egg Nog-Coconut Cream Pie. One can of egg nog is blended with cornstarch, flaked coconut and additional flavoring, then poured into a graham cracker crust. Delicately toasted coconut is sprinkled atop the 9-inch pie. Canned egg nog simplifies the preparation of this time-honored favorite. The recipe is styled for any season.

EGG NOG-COCONUT CREAM PIE
(Makes one 9 inch pie)

CRUST
1 1/2 cups (about 18-20) crackers, finely crushed graham cracker crumbs

3 tablespoons sugar
1/3 cup softened butter or margarine

In medium bowl, mix crumbs with sugar. Blend in butter or margarine with fork or pastry blender until mixture is crumbly. Press firmly and evenly onto bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. Bake in moderate (375° F) oven 8 minutes or until golden brown. Cool slightly. Refrigerate while preparing filling.

* If desired, an unbaked crumb crust may be used. Prepare crust as directed, do not bake.

FILLING
1 quart (one can) Canned Egg Nog

1/2 cup cornstarch

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

COMPARE
with Any — All
RAGU
America's Tiniest!
SPAGHETTI SAUCE

1 1/3 cups (one 3 1/2-oz. can) flaked coconut

In medium saucepan over medium heat, blend egg nog and cornstarch. Cook, stir constantly 8 to 10 minutes until smooth and thickened. Remove from heat, stir in vanilla. Cool to room temperature, stir frequently. Toast 1/2 cup coconut in moderate (375° F) oven 8 minutes or until golden brown. Cool. Fold remaining coconut into cooled egg nog mixture. Spoon into prepared crust. Sprinkle toasted coconut atop pie. Cool thoroughly. Chill 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

AS A RECIPE INGREDIENT
canned egg nog is a non-alcoholic milk-based sterilized dairy drink already blended. Also use it to turn out feather-light pancakes, quick French toast, cream-type fillings for homemade eclairs or Boston-type cream pies, coconut cream pie and puddings of many flavors.

CREAMY EGG NOG RICE PUDDING — for an old-fashioned pudding, just pour a quart of modern canned egg nog into an unbuttered 1 1/2 quart baking dish. Wash and drain 1/2 cup long-grain rice (not the quick-

cooking type) and add it to the egg nog. Add 1/2 teaspoon each of vanilla and almond extracts and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Stir well. Bake in a slow (300° F) oven for 2 1/2 hours or until the rice is tender. The secret of the creaminess is the low baking temperature and the gentle stirring of the mixture every 15 or 20 minutes during the first 2 hours of baking. There is no need to stir during the remaining baking time. Remove from oven and let cool undisturbed at room temperature (pudding will seem thin but will thicken as it cools). Refrigerate.

SUPER EASY FRENCH TOAST — for Saturday, Sunday, any day or any hungry-time. To make four 2-slice servings start with 8 slices of day-old bread. Cut the bread slices in half diagonally. In medium bowl, combine 1 cup canned egg nog and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Dip each bread piece into egg nog. On a moderately hot griddle, brown both sides of bread. Serve with maple syrup, jelly, jam or a simple sprinkling of confectioners' sugar.

DO YOU OWN "SNIP" THING



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Do You Want To Lose 20 Pounds? You Can In Eight Short Weeks

This is the first in a series of 15 articles in which Josephine Lowman, author of WHY GROW OLD? and leading authority on health and beauty, tells you exactly what to do to lose 20 pounds in eight weeks. You may want to save these menus and exercises to refer back to during the eight-week period.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
1972 is gone! 1973 is here, now! It is vibrating in our hands this very minute, with all of its potentialities for more beauty, better health and greater happiness! What a shame it would be to waste it in chronic fatigue, in burdensome overweight, a lowered state of health, boredom, tears or self-consciousness.

1973 is hopeful! It is fresh and is waiting for us to decode what we will do with it. A year zips by so rapidly! How many times have you allowed one to slip away before you breathed life into your good intentions? Happily, New Year's Eve rang out any past procrastination, frustration, mistakes or disappointments, and range in a wonderful new unlined chunk of life.

When the bells ring again at the end of this 12 months, will you be prettier, slimmer and happier? You can be! Thousands of women will be!

As a matter of fact, with my help, you can lose from 15 to 20 pounds, streamline measurements, greatly improve your hair and complexion and triple your store of energy in just eight weeks, the NEXT eight weeks.

A new year is a natural time to make good resolutions and what is more natural than for a woman to resolve to indulge in those routines which make her lovelier to look at and lead to a more vibrant way of life. That is why I bring you my eight-week Beauty Improvement Plan (Bip for short) at this time each year, to help you turn those resolves into realities.

Most of my readers know about Bip, but for those of you who do not, this is how it works. This week and next I will give you directions which will make it possible for you to carry on at home with an excellent do-it-yourself job. After that I will be here one day a week for the next six weeks with encouragement and more information.

You will learn how to analyze your figure; how much you should weigh and what measurements are out of line, how to calorie count and exercise and how to plan reducing menus. Each day for nine days I will give you slimming menus.

You will notice that the menus provide between 1100 and 1200 calories per day. You should not

cut your intake lower if you have much weight to lose. Most women will lose two to two-and-a-half pounds a week on such a diet, depending on their physical activity and metabolism. Do not lose many pounds too rapidly, for both cosmetic and health reasons.

Also, every other day I will give you the grocery list for the menus for the following two days so that you will have the necessary items on hand. I will NOT include such staples as flour, eggs, butter or margarine, oil, sugar, bread and so forth, which you usually have anyway.

I have tried to make these menus interesting and not dull. For the evening meal I will give the exact amounts needed for you so that you can figure how much you will require for the family.

GROCERY LIST

Orange juice
Whole wheat bread
One slice hard salami
Rye bread
Green or minced onion
Pot or cottage cheese
Dill pickle
Skim milk (every day)
Garlic clove
Lemon
4 oz. steak
6 large mushrooms
1 cup broccoli

1 medium baked potato
Chives
Parsley
Paprika
Farina
Granulated brown sugar
Tangerine juice
Solid pack peeled tomatoes
Green chili (Jalapeno)
Cheddar cheese
Italian or French bread
1/2 breast of chicken
Salad oil
Soy sauce
Dry sherry
1 slice fresh ginger root
1/2 cup egg noodles
1/2 cup green beans

If you would like to join thousands of other women in the challenge of self-improvement follow the columns in this newspaper. I you would like to have my Bip Kit which gives you detailed instructions, reducing menus for two weeks, and a wall chart on which you can watch your beauty line rise as your weight line drops send 50 cents, and a self-addressed, stamped long envelope with your request. Address: Josephine Lowman in care of The Lincoln Star.

Book Review

Mrs. Rex Butler will present a review of "Farewell to the Farm" to members of the University Place YWCA, when they gather Wednesday, Jan. 10, for a 1:30 o'clock meeting at the First United Methodist Church.



SAVE \$46.90

FREE \$24.95 MONOGRAM ATTACHMENT
with the purchase of this

S-T-R-E-T-C-H Stitch

Kenmore Zig-Zag Cabinet Model

Includes Monogram Attachment

\$153

3 DAYS ONLY
Regular \$199.90

1316/9150

Handsome Cabinet Included

Just Dial These Stitches:



Straight Stitch



Zig-Zag Stitch



Blind Hemming



Mending

PLUS
Straight Stitch and Zig-Zag Stitch

Overcast

Extra Helps for Easy Sewing:



Snap-on Buttonholer



Zipper Foot

Stretch-Stitch Machine Guarantee
We will, at no charge, repair defects in the sewing machine head for 25 years and in the electrical equipment for 2 years. During the first 90 days, we will also provide any mechanical service necessary for proper operation (other than normal customer maintenance), and replace belts, bobbin winder, rubber rings or light bulbs returned to the store.

SAVE \$12.95

Kenmore ZigZag Portable

1218/9708

Case Included

Sears

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Another great Sears value! Sews family fashions, mends, darns, sews on buttons, sews buttonholes. Built in light and automatic cut off on the bobbin winder. Foot control and case included.

Regular \$80.95
\$68

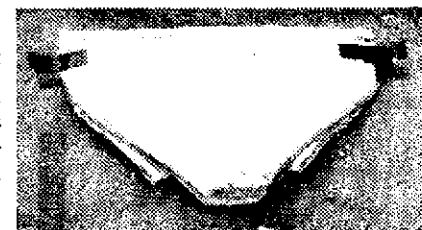
STORE HOURS
SEARS GATEWAY 167-2311
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday 12 noon-5 p.m.

**Introducing
the diaper that fits better
to work better.**

Baby-Shaped Kimbies.

Exclusive shape

Most diapers are shaped like diapers. Kimbies diapers are shaped like your baby.



Soft center folds

The folds give Kimbies their exclusive shape. Plus, they put more absorbent diaper where a baby needs it most.

Less leaking

When the diaper is in place, the folds hug baby's legs. Kimbies fit snugly, with less chance for accidents.



More absorbent

Kimbies are filled with thick, absorbent fluff that's very soft, and more absorbent than cloth.

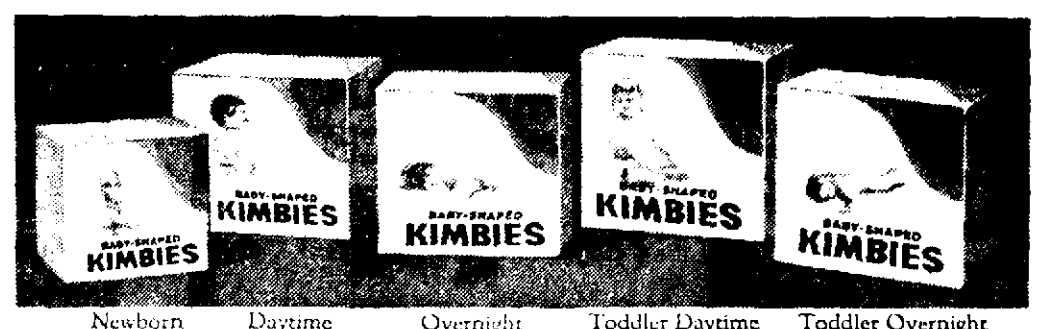


No pins

Instead of pins, Kimbies have adhesive Safety Tapes. They give a safe, snug fit every time. And they won't loosen up in use.

More sizes

There's a Baby-Shaped Kimbie diaper to fit the shape your baby is in—from teeny, tiny newborn to active toddler.



Better fit is only the beginning

Prove it to yourself & save \$1.00

OFFICIAL ORDER FORM

MAIL TO:
KIMBIES, Box 9741
St. Paul, Minnesota 55197

Please send me one coupon good for a dollar off on a box of Baby-Shaped Kimbies diapers. I have complied with the rules stated below.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

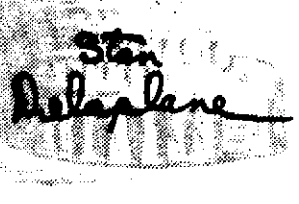
CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____
Zip Code must be included to assure delivery.

- RULES:**
1. Your coupon application must be on this official form only.
 2. Limited one per family, group, or organization. This offer requires no purchase of Kimbies. No cash, no refund, no return, sale, or purchase of any form prohibited. Void where prohibited or restricted.
 3. This offer limited to continental U.S.A.
 4. Cash value 1/10th of 1¢.
 5. OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1973.

 Kimbies and Baby-Shaped are trademarks for another helpful product from Kimberly-Clark Corporation.

POSTCARD

by



Blue skies and blue seas this morning. We are somewhere off Guatemala and southern Mexico. Aboard the "Spirit of London", newest cruise ship in the Pacific. Heading north for San Francisco at 19 brisk knots. The ship's passage sends a cooling breeze down the decks. It's 80 degrees by the saltwater swimming pool.

We've been out of sight of land since Panama. We must be opposite Champerico now. Only a little coffee and banana port. But I must get there someday to see the wonderful, fabulous screw.

Where other people gave champagne parties, the lady from Texas said to me "Do you know what black-eyed peas are?" I said: "Yes, ma'am."

She said: "Well, you surely are one of the few on this ship that do." She said: "I'm going to have a little old black-eyed peas party tonight. Just a few people. If you'd like a bowl of black-eyed peas, you come about 5, hear now?"

She's from San Antonio. That's where I eat chili and Jalapena cheese and black-eyed peas and get my boots made.

The marvelous screw on the Guatemala shore is about 12 feet long. It weighs a ton. It is made of iron. It was displayed at the Paris Exposition before the turn of the century.

It was an exposition of the wonders of the age of machinery. The Eiffel Tower was built that year. The age of steam railway engines and elegant parlor cars.

The screw was useless. It was only made to show how big modern man could make a screw.

I met a man who told me "My father brought the screw to Guatemala. He was at the fair in Paris. At that time he had large coffee lands and was very wealthy. When he was up in the highlands, he kept an Indian servant whose only job was to get in my father's bed first and get it warm. In Guatemala nobody will believe all this when I tell them."

"So he bought the great screw — how much he paid I don't know — and had it sent by ship all the way to Champerico and put it on the shore."

The "Spirit of London" is modern, air-conditioned. (No Indian to warm the cool sheets.)

Music and Bloody Marys at noon in the bright Union Jack bar. Movies. Dancing. Deck games. Lectures on "Beauty at Sea".

The captain said: "I flew into all the ports down here. I was most impressed with Manzanillo in Mexico." The ship will cruise between San Francisco and Mexico and Alaska.

All cruise ships are having problems finding enough ports. I wish they'd make a stop at Champerico.

About the screw, he said: "My father came back and, in Guatemala City, he told people of the wonders he had seen in Paris. Naturally in Guatemala — so small, so provincial — they could not believe it. They thought he was exaggerating."

"Then he would say 'Come with me, my friends.' He would bring saddle horses and ride, two or three days, down to the coast. And he would show them the giant screw."

"It was one of the wonders of Guatemala."

Acapulco next. No wonderful screws to be found in the resort city of Mexico. But you can go up and see the hotel, the Acapulco Princess. Built by Ludwig, the shipping millionaire. Built like an Aztec pyramid.

It is covered with Aztec writing in raised relief. The same thing repeated over and over.

Somebody in Acapulco told me it says "Ludwig is out of his ever-loving mind."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1973)

Bottled Water Standards Eyed

Washington — The Food and Drug Administration is recommending that bottled drinking water be covered by the same quality standards that apply to public drinking water supplies.

The agency noted that bottled water said a 1971 survey of 85 bottled water samples disclosed that eight contained coliform bacteria from human waste.

Bottled water has not previously been subject to federal quality standards.



MISSES' KNIT NO-IRON SLACKS

Reg. 5.97 **4.66**

Polyester double-knit, in attractive colors. 8-18.

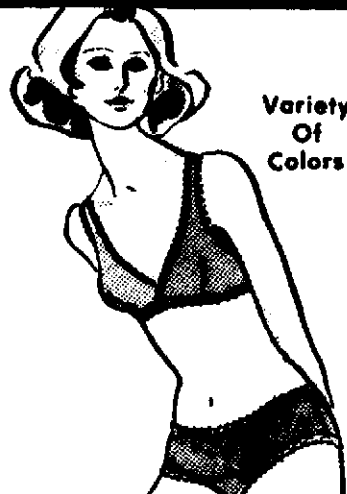
OPEN DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 10-7



LADIES NYLON GOWNS AND PJ's

REG. 2.78/2.97 **2.22**
4 days

Dreams are made of petal soft nylon. In a sequence of styles and colors. S, M, L. 42-48 Pajamas 32-40.



NYLON BIKINI AND BRA SETS

Reg. 1.78-1.96 **1.33**
4 Days Only

Nylon or nylon/Lycra® spandex. One size fits all. © Du Pont Reg. T.M.



2-PC. NYLON SLACK SETS

Reg. 4.47 **3.55**

Turtleneck striped polos with flare-leg slacks. 7-14.

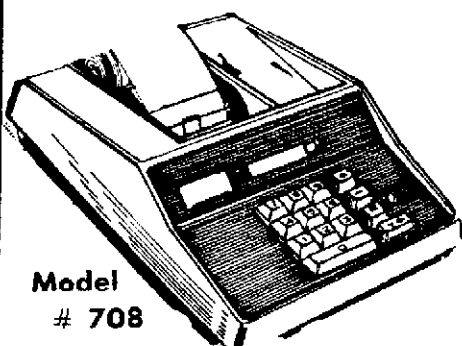


Style Shown Is Just One Of A Large Selection

SUPER SALE! CHIC HANDBAG

Reg. 4.28 to 5.44 **3.88**
4 Days Only

Vinyl bags in shoulder and short-handle styles. Sold in Wig, Millinery and Handbag Dept.



SMITH CORONA ADDING MACHINE

Model # 708
4 days only **49.88**

SCM-708 Adder easy to operate, adds, subtracts, multiplies. For home or office. Lightweight and portable.



BOY'S SPORT OR DRESS SHIRTS

REG. 2.96/3.33 **2.22**
4 days

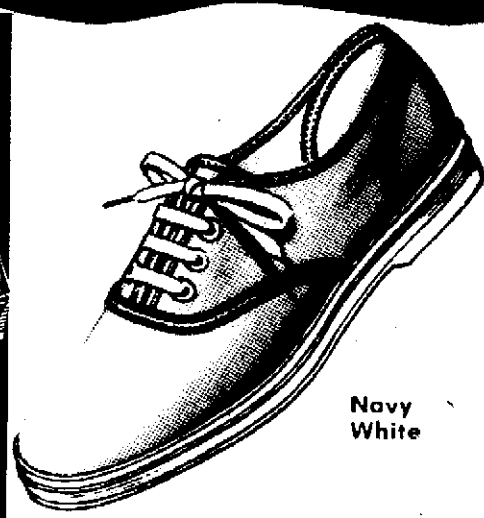
Polyester/cotton. No-iron shirts 8-18.



BIG PUZZLE ASSORTMENT

REG. 93¢ **63¢**
4 days ea.

Tuco 1000 pieces.



WOMEN'S SNEAKERS

Reg. 1.96 **93¢**

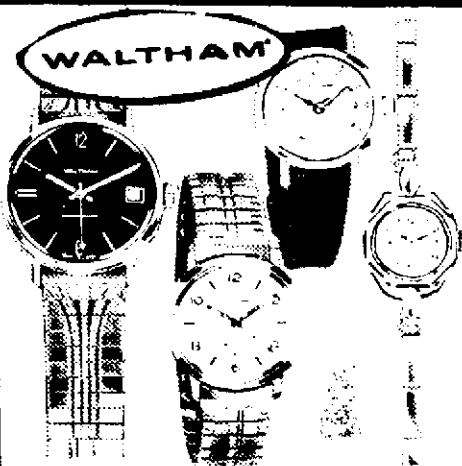
Cotton duck. Rubber soles, soft innersole. Sizes 5-10.



MEN'S, BOYS' SPORT SHOES

Reg. 2.49 **1.50**
4 Days

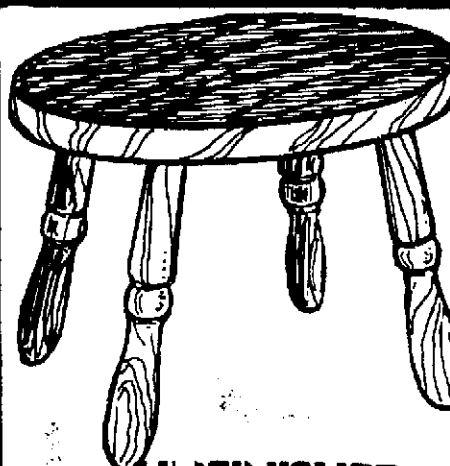
White cotton canvas, cushion innersoles, non-skid.



WOMEN'S AND MEN'S WATCHES

REG. 18.88 **14.88**
4 days

7-jewel. Some calendar models. Shock-resistant.



UNFINISHED CRICKET STOOL

Reg. 1.77/2.47 **99¢**
YOUR CHOICE

Smoothly sanded. Paint, stain or antique to suit.



MOTORCYCLE MODEL KITS

REG. 4.76/4.83 **3.66**
4 days Your Choice

"Dragon Fire" and "Evil Iron" motorcycle 1/8 scale. Authentically designed and detailed.



ANZIO BEACH TANK KITS

REG. 1.44 **1.17**
4 days ea.

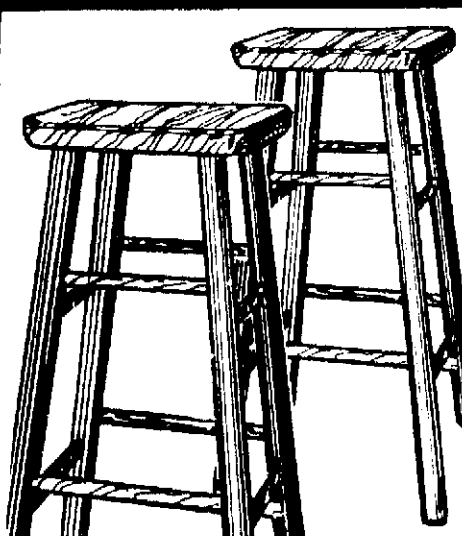
Complete military scenes. Kit includes 7 vehicles, 50 combat troops. Patton tank is exact replica of actual tank.



FUN GAMES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

REG. 86¢ **58¢**
4 days

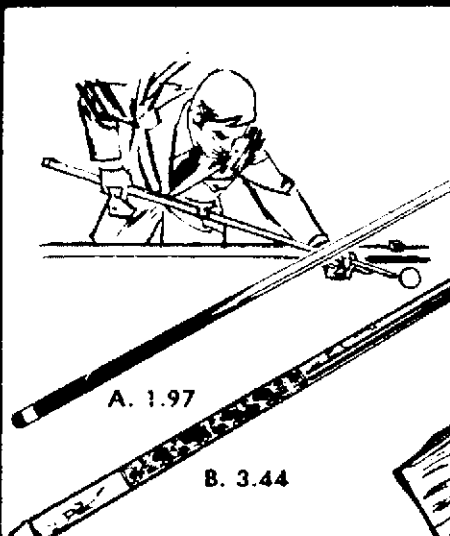
Choose from Old Maid, Rummy, Donkey party, Spin'N win. Many more.



UNFINISHED 30" BAR STOOLS

Reg. 4.67 **2.50**
For

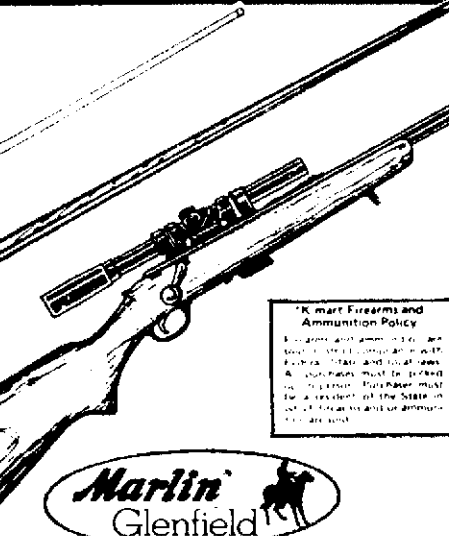
Ready-to-finish luan mahogany. Easy to assemble.



57" WOODEN POOL CUES

Reg. 2.97 **1.97** And Reg. 4.44 **3.44**

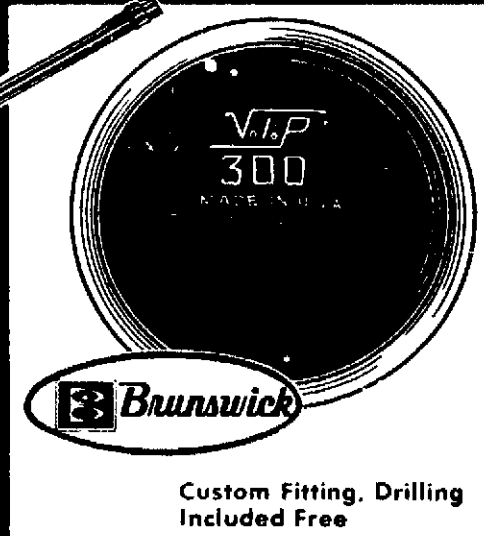
A. 4-prong butt, leather tip. B. 2-pc. maple, brass joints.



.22-CAL. RIFLE WITH 4X SCOPE

29.92

Reg. 37.97. Bolt action with clip, Monte Carlo stock.



"V.I.P. 300" BOWLING BALL

Reg. 15.88 **11.97**
4 Days

Fine quality hard rubber. 8-9-, 10-, 12-, 14-or 16-lb.



2-TONE VINYL BOWLING BAG

Reg. 3.88 **2.77**
4 Days

Holds bowling ball, shoes. Two-tone Turfhide® vinyl.

NU To Offer New Degree Study Plan

Beginning with the new semester, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will offer a new degree program with scope that cuts across the traditional college boundaries. The University Studies Program has developed with the support of a \$250,000 grant from the Ford Foundation and has just recently received the approval of the university curriculum committee.

"Now we are looking for students who have demonstrated sufficient academic motivation to design their own undergraduate education in close collaboration with and under close faculty supervision," says Dr. John Scholz.

Scholz describes the program as the least structured way to get a bachelor of arts or sciences degree at the university, doing away with many of the old requirements, but one that should be of great interest to students who have academic interests which can't be readily incorporated into a traditional program.

"It's a new route to the bachelor's degree and we are seeking students who are highly motivated, know what they want to study, are willing to work and can work independently, can profit from off-campus experience and are willing to participate in an educational experiment," says Scholz.

CARMICHAEL

I DIDN'T GET THE RAISE---BUT HE THREW ME DOWN THE STAIRS AND I'LL GET COMPENSATION---



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Wednesday

Tell a Cancer person, "Make yourself at home" and the reply probably will be, "All right, where's the kitchen?"

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Marriage, partnership, special agreements are subject to change. Be flexible. Cycle is high and your judgment should be on target. Take time to be selective. Review contract. Refuse to sell yourself short.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take care before agreeing to volunteer for group project. Some changes and guarantees are in order. One behind the scenes does not exactly love you. Know it and protect yourself. Libra can become an ally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friend may make unusual request. Don't be tempted into foolish action. Be firm, equal time with emotions. Avoid any tendency toward self-deception. Strive to see realistic light. Place a picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Conflict could exist between home and professional duty. Key now is to stick to course which leads to fulfillment of basic ambitions. Money is in picture, featuring past efforts, investments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hold off on journey if possible. Long range plans are subject to change, reversal. Finish project at hand. Aries individual does have your best interests at heart. Let the past be—look to future. Be aware of potential.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New deal is necessary where funds, money, enter picture. You are not currently getting money's worth. Know it and take steps to rectify situation. Leo may seem brash but can help you correct situation which is losing proposition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Tear down in order to rebuild. Study Virgo message. Follow through on lunch. One ultraconservative now is sincere but misinformed. Know it and act accordingly. Refuse to be backed into corner. Make some noise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spread influence without scattering forces. Accept social invitation. Let others become aware of your versatility, sense of humor. Sagittarian is in picture. Necessary now to check basics, including health, work and recreation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cooperate with Scorpio. Accent now is on feeling of restriction. You are about to break free. But don't let your relationship of value. Means grass is not necessarily greener elsewhere. You will understand.

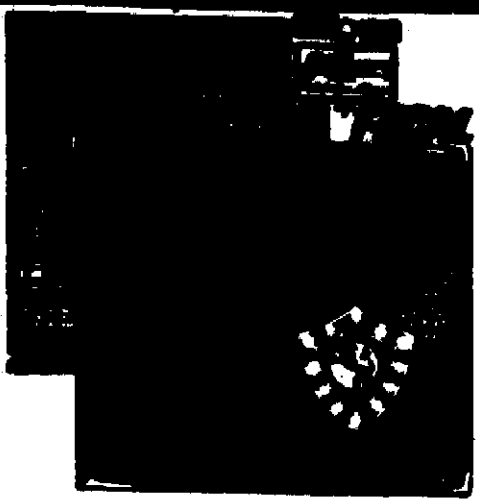
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Older family member could create obstacles. Change is necessary. Strive to open lines of communication. Explain point of view in logical manner. You could be surprised by reasonable response. Gemini, Virgo could play prominent roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Relative feels neglected. You may be called on carpet. Key is to be diplomatic without abandoning principles. Don't force issues. Home, domestic arrangements are featured. Avoid long talks in haste.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are able to perceive easily in road between love. Don't be deceived by one who who's lips are sweet but his heart is bitter. You will find answers. If it's true, you will find it. Another Piscean plays important part.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You may change residence or make major domestic adjustment within month. You are independent, dominant, an original thinker. You draw to you persons born under Leo and Aquarius. Opposite sex finds you attractive. If single, marriage is on horizon.

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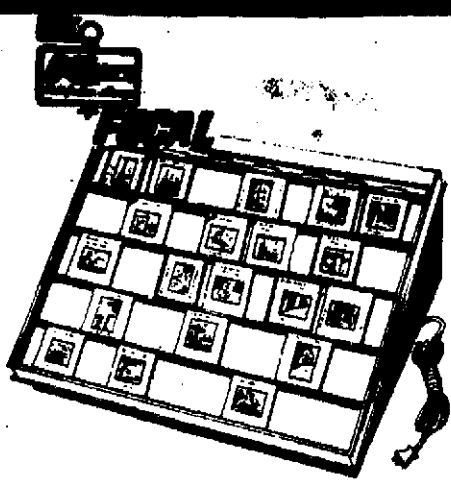


REFILLABLE PHOTO ALBUM

Reg. 3.97
4 Days

2⁹⁶

In leather-look or grass cloth pattern. Negative file.

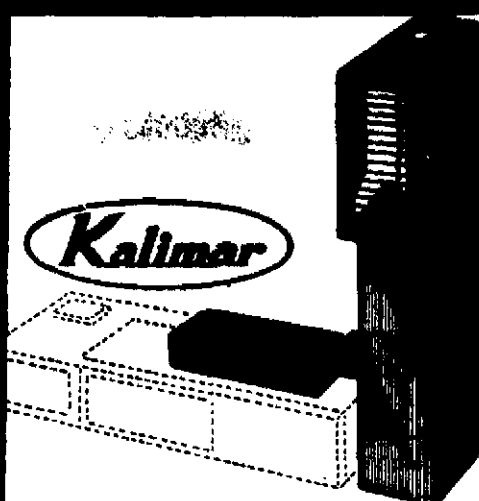


FOLDING "35" SLIDE SORTER

Reg. 2.87

2³³

Ideal to edit and sort 35 slides. Bulb not incl. Save!



FLASH FOR POCKET CAMERA

Reg. 15.88

13⁶⁶

Electronic flash fits 20, 30, or 40 pocket cameras.



REDUCING PLAN AYDS CANDY

Reg. 2.54
4 Days

1⁹⁷

Vanilla, chocolate, butter-scotch, chocolate mint. 24-oz. box net wt.



MEN'S FLARES

Reg. 5.96
4 days

3⁹⁶

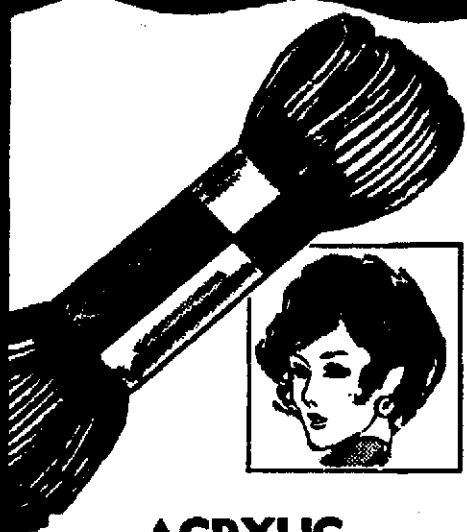
Ribless corduroy flare leg pants. 100% cotton.

WHILE
QUANTITIES
LAST



WED.,
THURS.,
FRI.,
SAT.

DISCOUNT DAYS



ACRYLIC RUG YARN

Reg. 88¢
4 Days

68¢ Skein

Color fast Draylon® acrylic yarn in 4-oz.* skeins. *Net wt. © Du Pont Reg. TM

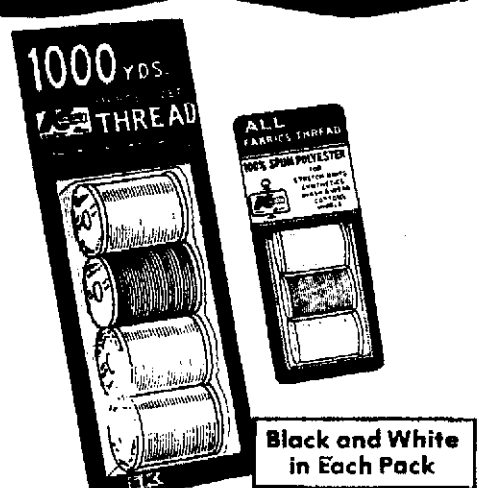


GRAMERCY PARK PRINTS

REG. 94¢
4 days

66¢ yd.

Cotton/polyester. No-iron prints 45 in. wide.

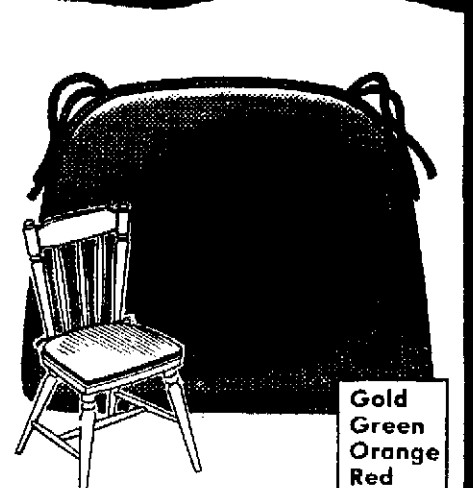


BIG PACKS! SEWING THREAD

Our Reg. 88¢

53¢ Ea.

1000 yds. Mercerized® cotton or 750 yds. polyester.



CORDUROY CHAIR PADS

Reg. 1.97

1⁶⁷

Pinwale cotton corduroy, polyurethane foam-filled.



MEN'S COTTON UTILITY SOCKS

Reg. 3 Pks. 1.14.

3 For 86¢

With nylon-reinforced heel, toe.



16 OZ. TAME CREME RINSE

4 days

1¹⁷

Regular-type creme rinse with texturizer for hair.

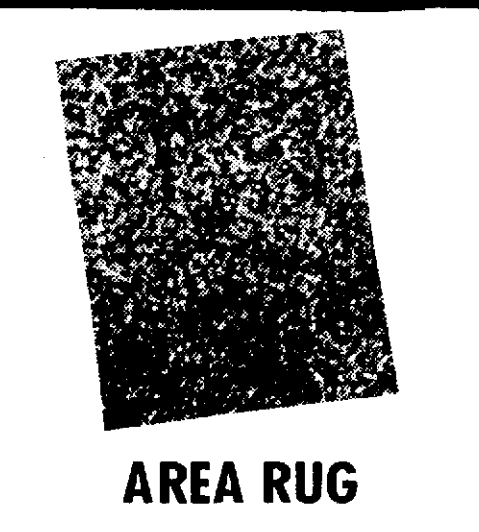


9x12 POLYESTER ROOM SIZE RUG

REG. 29.96
4 days

24⁶⁶

100% polyester, sculptured broadloom room size rug. Choose from blue, green rust.



AREA RUG

REG. 4.96
4 days

3⁶⁶

3x5 Nylon with latex backing.

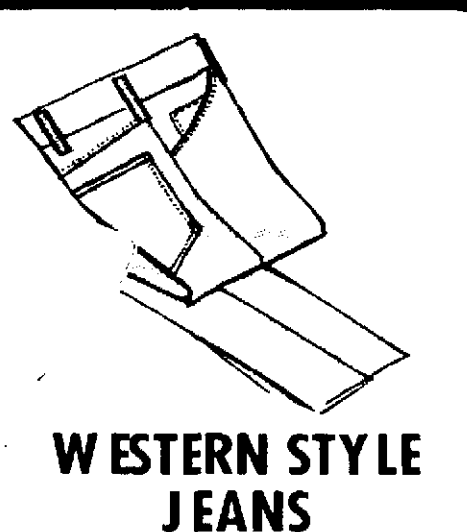


PLASTICWARE HELPERS

REG. 1.17
4 days

63¢ ea.

Dish pan, bowl set, pail, wastebasket and more.

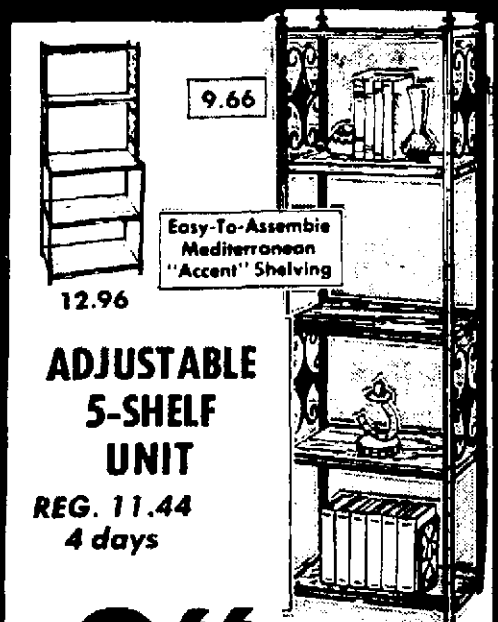


WESTERN STYLE JEANS

REG. 3.74
4 days

2⁹⁷

11 1/4 oz. regular cut, large pockets. 29-38



ADJUSTABLE 5-SHELF UNIT

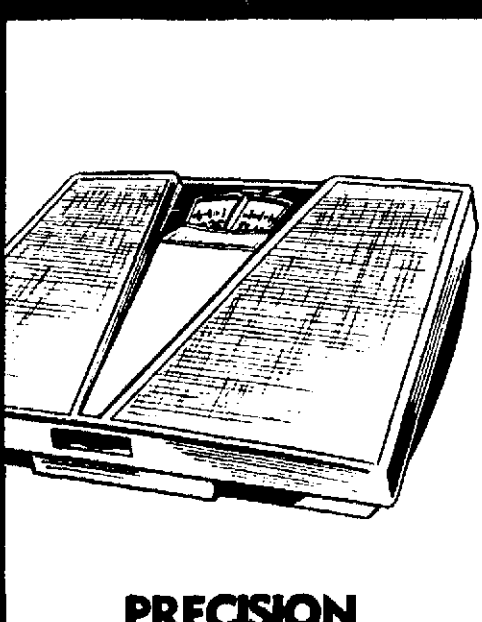
REG. 11.44
4 days

9⁶⁶

60x18x10

Walnut grain steel shelving with black posts.

REG. 13.44 60x24x10 10.44
REG. 15.96 HUTCH. 60x24 .. 12.96



PRECISION BATH SCALES

Reg. 3.17
4 Days

2⁴⁷

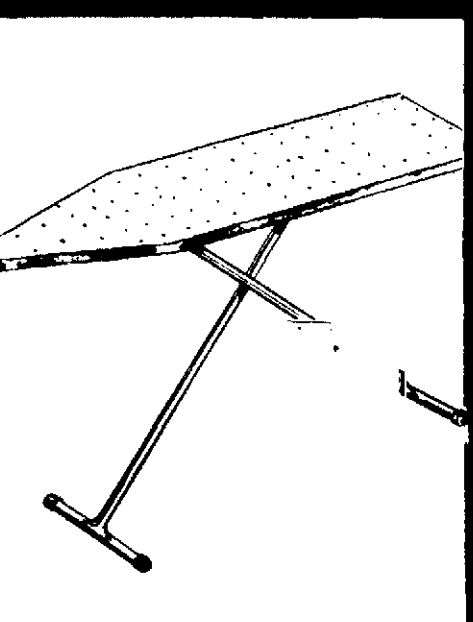
260-lb. weight capacity. Self-leveling movement.



SMITH CORONA CORONET 12®

\$1 28

Portable with power return. 12 in. carriage. Five automatic repeat actions.

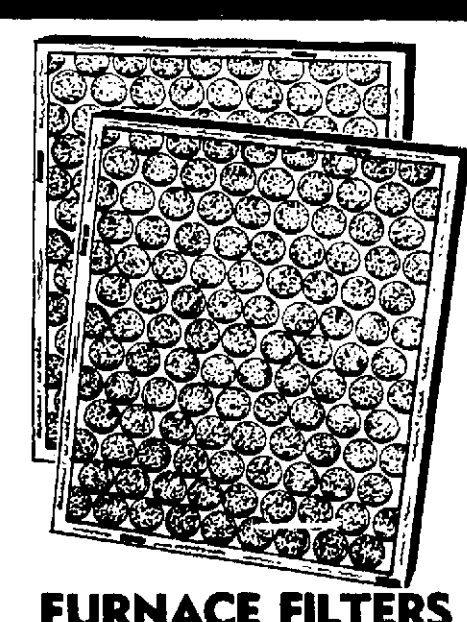


T-LEG TABLE FOR IRONING

Reg. 5.21
4 DAYS

3⁴³

With height adjustment.



FURNACE FILTERS IN MOST SIZES

Reg. 48¢ Ea.

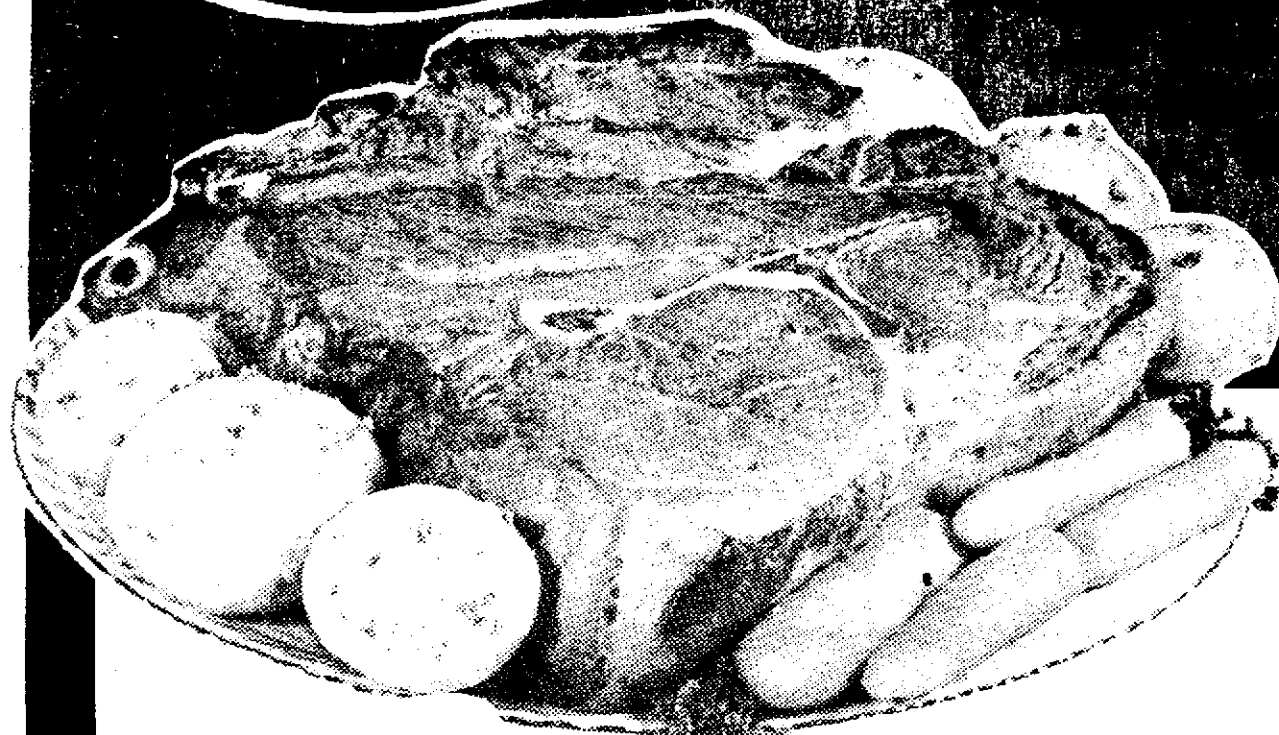
2 For 88¢

Sizes from 10x20x1" to 20x25x1". Save!



THE VALUE LEADER

OFFERS GREAT SAVINGS...
GREAT SERVICE!



POT ROAST

BLADE CUT - USDA
Choice P.S. with T.V.T.

lb. **58¢**

7-BONE ROAST

USDA CHOICE
P.S. with T.V.T.

lb. **68¢**

Rib Steak

USDA CHOICE
P.S. with
True ValueTrim

\$1.29

Beef Brisket

USDA
CHOICE
Boneless

lb. **99¢**

Club Steak

USDA Choice - Bone In
P.S. with T.V.T.

lb. **\$1.39**

VALUE PRICES

Short Ribs

USDA Choice
beef

lb. **49¢**

Wieners

Good Value
plump, tasty

12-oz.
pkg. **59¢**

Wafer Thins

Good Value
ham, turkey,
corn beef

3-oz.
pkg. **\$1**

Little Sizzlers

Hormel
Sausages

lb. **89¢**

Bologna

Good Value
Vacuum Packed

1-lb.
pkg. **79¢**

Bacon

Hormel
Red Label

1-lb.
pkg. **89¢**

ARM ROAST

USDA
CHOICE
P.S. with
T.V.T.

lb. **79¢**

CHUCK ROAST

USDA
CHOICE
Boneless—
P.S. with
T.V.T.

lb. **89¢**

TOMATO SOUP

Campbell's—Thick and Creamy

3 10 1/2-oz.
cans **35¢**

THE
VALUE
LEADER

GREAT SAVINGS EVERYDAY
GREAT SERVICE EVERYDAY!

GOLDEN CORN

Libby Whole Kernel or Cream Style

303
can **19¢**

THE
VALUE
LEADER

GREAT SAVINGS EVERYDAY
GREAT SERVICE EVERYDAY!

FLAKE TUNA

IGA Light meat — great for
salads or sandwiches

3 6-oz.
cans **\$1**

THE
VALUE
LEADER

GREAT SAVINGS EVERYDAY
GREAT SERVICE EVERYDAY!

ENRICHED FLOUR

Gold Medal—With Coupon Below

5-lb.
bag **49¢**

THE
VALUE
LEADER

GREAT SAVINGS EVERYDAY
GREAT SERVICE EVERYDAY!

Kraft Dressing

IGA Raisin Bran

Wesson Oil

Brownie Mix



IGA Ribbly Peaches
Ripe & Rugged
Sliced or Halved in
Heavy Syrup



IGA Pears
Sliced or
Halved in
Heavy Syrup

3 303
cans **89¢**

3 303
cans **89¢**

YOU GET REAL SAVINGS FROM THE VALUE LEADER!

IGA Fruit Cocktail

IGA Green Beans

Nabisco Crackers

Bathroom Tissue

IGA Rolls

Bath Oil Beads

IGA Tomato Sauce

IGA Sauerkraut

Q-TIPS

Flexible
cotton
swabs.
Reg. 65¢
Value **37¢**

PRESERVES

**Smucker's
Strawberry**
12-oz.
jar **43¢**

PAD & COVER

Ironing
board
set
Reg. \$1.29
Value **89¢**

STYLE

Soft Plus

Chili w/Beans

Gooch Dinner

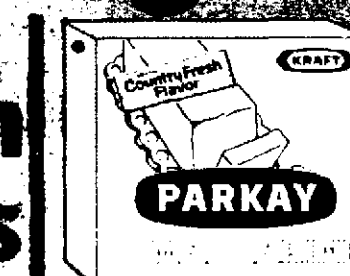
Shortening



**Morton
Dinners**

Frozen Chicken, Turkey, Salisbury
Steak, Meat Loaf, Mac. & Cheese,
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Quartered—Country fresh flavor.
Contains liquid vegetable oil.

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carton **27¢**

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WITH NUTRIENTS!

lb. **12¢**



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U.S.
No. 1
Russel
lb. bag **69¢**

Washington
Fancy Red or
Gold Delicious
15 for **89¢**

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Nutritious,
Delicious
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Pascal—Fresh
crisp and
crunchy
ea. stalk **29¢**

1-lb.
bag **19¢**

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They're delicious!
ea. **29¢**

pt. **49¢**

California
grown
4 for **\$1**

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**Giant Size
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Institute Calls For Space Tug

Washington (AP) — The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics said Tuesday development of a new and versatile space transportation system is an essential element in national policy.

In a special 94-page assessment of space systems, the professional society of 28,000 aerospace engineers and scientists, for expansion of the space shuttle program to include a space tug, a program virtually dropped by the administration.

The document, prepared by 26 AIAA committees over a year of a study, said the current space shuttle program of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is a workable compromise between meeting current needs and anticipated demands for space transportation in the 1980s.

But the program provides only the basic launch vehicle and an upper stage to place payloads and spacecraft into low orbit around the earth.

The committees said it is essential that the reusable space shuttle system also include a tug, or interorbital transfer stage, to transport payloads from the initial low orbit into higher orbits or on flight courses to the moon or planets.

The report, made public at the AIAA annual meeting here, said a reusable space transportation system based on the current space shuttle, along with a tug or interorbital transfer stage and other essential operating elements, will

- Meet the total demand for commercial, environmental, scientific international and national security missions with few exceptions.
- Save payload costs for both unmanned and manned missions through use of standardized parts, ability to carry large payloads under much less severe conditions than those of current launch vehicles, and capability of revisiting or retrieving satellites for maintenance and repairs.
- Enable scientists and other experts without astronaut training to accompany their equipment into space.
- Provide a convenient environment for laboratory studies and for the first time a space rescue capability.

Skylab Rocket Rides On A Giant Bar Stool

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (AP) — Riding atop a pedestal resembling a giant bar stool, the Saturn 1B rocket which will orbit the first Skylab astronauts was transported to the launch pad Tuesday for a series of tests.

In three weeks, the rocket will be returned to an assembly building to be mated with a modified Apollo capsule which will carry three astronauts into space May 1. They will transfer into the Skylab space station scheduled to be launched the day before, April 30.

The Saturn 1B rolled slowly to the pad riding upright on a large transporter with tank-like treads — the same vehicle used to move the larger Saturn 5 rockets that boosted Apollo crews toward the moon.

The most noticeable difference was the pedestal on which the Saturn 1B rested, made of thick steel beams and standing 127 feet tall. Its appearance earned it the nickname "bar stool."

The structure was the result of a space agency decision several months ago to dismantle two Saturn 1B launch pads and to fire the rocket instead from launch complex 39, from which Apollo's Saturn 5s were lofted.

The complex has two pads and more modern launch control facilities.

But the Saturn 1B has one less stage and is 127 feet shorter than the Saturn 5. So the pedestal was built to elevate the upper stage and the modified Apollo ship to the same level on the launch tower as if it were an Apollo moon mission.

That way the same checkout facilities and fuel and electrical lines could be used without major modifications to the pad or tower. The second stage of the Saturn 1B and the third stage of the Saturn 5 are identical.

Purpose of Tuesday's rollout to the pad — the first of the rocket with the pedestal — is to make certain fuel and electrical lines fit properly and to determine if there are any unforeseen problems with the bar stool arrangement.

The astronauts who will fly the first Skylab mission are Charles Conrad Jr., who orbited the earth on Gemini 5 and 11 and walked on the moon as commander of Apollo 12; Paul J. Weitz; and Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin, a physician.

They will spend 28 days in the space station conducting medical, engineering and scientific experiments. Later in the year, two more crews will visit the same Skylab, each for 55 days.

A Saturn 5, to be launched from complex 39's other pad, will be the booster for the unmanned two-story station, which is as big as a medium-size house.

Racetrack Stock Said Given Ex-Gov. Kerner

Chicago (UPI) — Mrs. Ma-jorie Lundhorne Everett, former "queen" of Illinois horse racing, testified Tuesday she made racetrack stock available to former Gov. Otto Kerner and one of his top aides to protect herself.

Mrs. Everett said she set aside the stock in 1962 at the suggestion of Illinois Racing Board Chairman William S. Miller because Miller "had life and death power over the Illinois racing industry" through his influence over racing dates.

Mrs. Everett, former head of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises which owned two Chicago area tracks, was the opening witness in the racetrack stock bribery trial of Kerner and Theodore J. Isaacs, former state revenue director.

Mrs. Everett said Miller who she described as a close friend, thought it "might be very helpful" to make stock available to Isaacs and Kerner.

"Mr. Miller had suggested it and I did not feel at that time that I could gamble by crossing him," she said.

"Frankly I saw I could be wiped out overnight."

Government prosecutors have charged that Kerner and Isaacs profited by about \$150,000 each in stock which they received from Mrs. Everett at bargain rates in return for protection of her racing interests.

Mrs. Everett testified after a 90-minute opening statement in which U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson charged Kerner and Isaacs were in effect given \$300,000 in the stock deal.

Attorney Disarms Defendant During Questioning Of Jury

Miami (UPI) — As he began his routine questioning of prospective jurors in circuit court, Assistant State Attorney Michael Striar casually moved closer and closer to defendant William George Mooty.

Mooty, on trial for shooting a 38 caliber pistol at a couple riding a motorcycle sat silently with his attorney at the defense table and paid little attention as Striar moved behind him, still talking to the jury.

Suddenly Striar had Mooty around the case, pulling his arm to his side and flinging him onto the table in the front of the startled courtroom and Circuit Judge Dan Satin.

As Mooty landed Striar

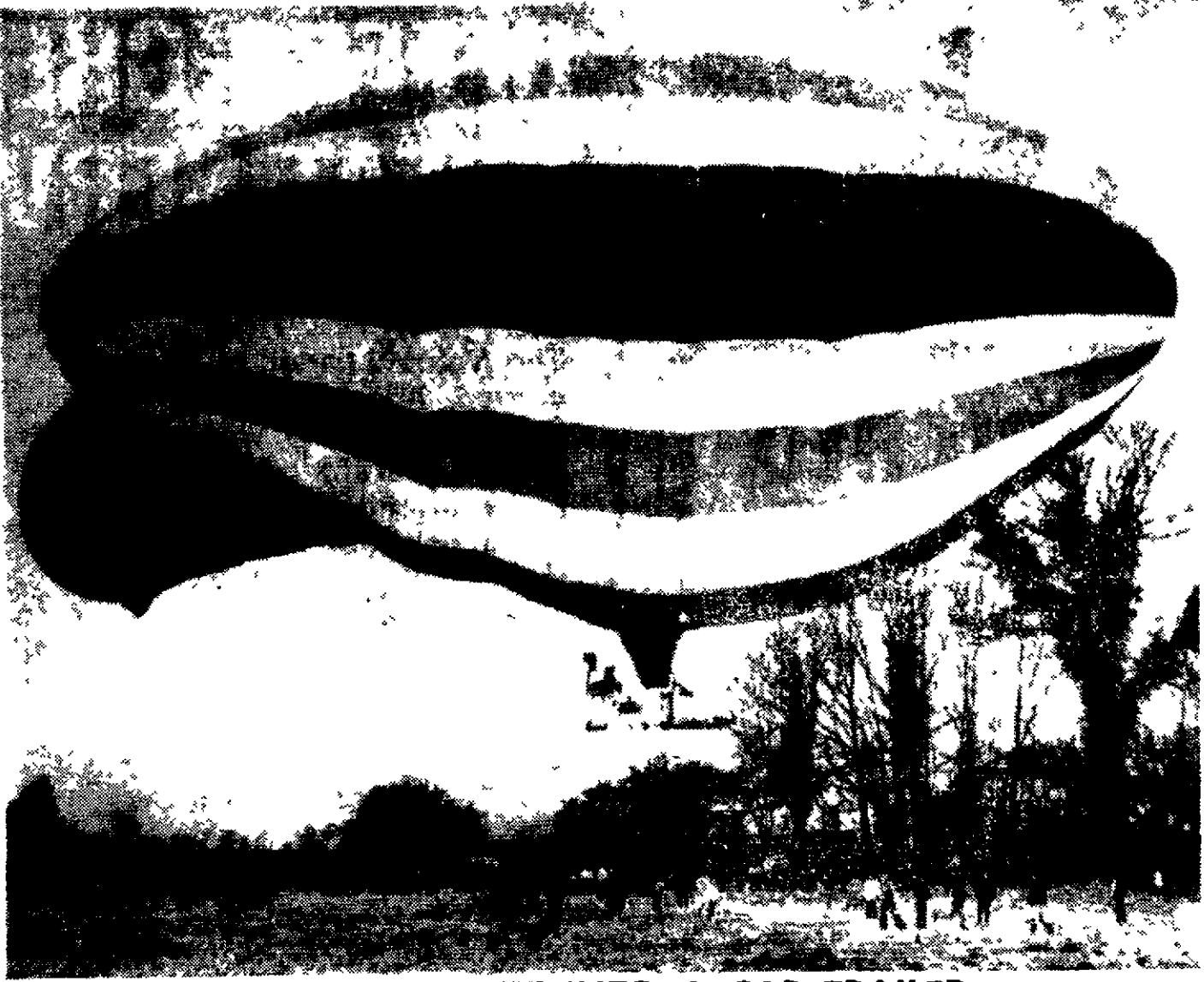
reached into his pants pocket and pulled out an object.

It was a loaded 38 caliber revolver.

Striar explained a county policeman in the courtroom but no one in the room had leaned over and whispered "The defendant has a gun in his pocket. It's in his right pants pocket and the gun butt is sticking out."

He said he decided to try to disarm Mooty himself to prevent an outbreak of shooting if armed officers approached the defendant.

After Mooty was disarmed, Judge Satin ordered him taken from the courtroom and given a 30-day confinement.



AIRSHIP CAN FIT INTO A CAR TRAILER

A blimp-like craft described as the world's first hot airship rises from a field near Newbury, England, on its public maiden flight. It measures 100 by 60 feet when inflated, but it can be folded up to fit in a car trailer. It sports an air-inflated rudder and a Volkswagen engine which powers a 5-foot propeller.

The builders, Cameron Balloons of Bristol and Littlemore Engineering of Oxford, predict big exports of the craft, which is said to cost little to fly.

It Was A Good Year For Building In 1972

As the hit song said, "It was a very good year"—at least it was in Lincoln from the number of buildings, homes and apartments built here during 1972.

Figures compiled by the City's Building Inspections Division show that construction costs leaped over the \$70 million mark last year—up 70% over 1971.

Last year a grand total of 3,066 building permits were issued totaling \$70,876,036 compared to 2,408 issued in 1971, totaling \$41,762,674.

Building permits were taken out for 2,163 single family, duplexes and apartment units during 1972.

Of that number, 1,056 permits were issued for new single family homes, totaling \$14,426,578, and 56 permits were issued for new duplexes, totaling \$1,183,873.

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During 1971, 1,395 permits were issued for housing units, with 804 permits issued for new single family dwellings, totaling \$10,976,403, and 36 permits issued for new duplexes, totaling \$767,486.

Construction of new apartments almost doubled last year over 1971, with 171 permits taken out for new multiple dwellings in 1972, totaling \$22,028,993, compared to 127 permits taken out the year before, totaling \$12,526,170.

The Division also reported that 14 permits were taken out last year for new office buildings, totaling \$4,623,177; 34 permits for new commercial buildings, totaling \$2,266,307, and 14 permits for sales buildings, totaling \$645,300.

Six permits were issued for new restaurants during the last twelve-month period, totaling \$1,183,873. Two each for new churches and theaters, and one each for a new hotel, motel and bank.

Permits also were issued for additions to structures and alterations.

Of the total \$70 million in building costs for the 3,066 building permits issued last year, the Building Inspections Division collected \$156,304.75 in fees.

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Foster Re-Elected By Pork Producers

Grand Island (U) — Robert Craft of Foster was re-elected to a second one-year term as president of the Nebraska Pork Producers Association at their annual meeting in Grand Island Tuesday.

Carson Rogers of Ord was elected vice-president.

The 4,500-member organization adopted a 1973 budget of \$67,331 for its pork promotion program.

Major items in the budget excluding salaries, included a \$5,000 allocation for research and a \$6,750 allocation for

special pork promotion.

The bulk of the revenue for the budget is expected to be raised by the five-cent checkoff program.

The program provides that members contribute five cents per animal taken to market to the organization.

According to a report presented at the meeting, preliminary figures indicated that 2.5 million animals were included in the program during 1972 in Nebraska.

Ann Norman, consumer relations director for the Na-

tional Pork Producers Council, told the association that its pork promotion projects are working.

She said the October Porkfest resulted in a dramatic increase in sales of pork products.

During October, 1972, the sale of pork products in St. Louis, Mo., increased by 174% over sales the same month of 1971, she said.

The increase was the most dramatic in "impact" in the cities such as St. Louis, Miss Norman said.

But she noted that packers in other cities also reported large increases during the promotional period.

Miss Norman appeared in the place of Marvin Garner, the executive vice president of the national association. Garner was originally scheduled to address the group but was unable to attend the meeting because of hearings in Washington.

Miss Norman said the image of pork is not as good as it should be.

She also reported that research at the University of Nebraska is working towards the development of "flaked, shaped and formed pork products."

Growing Concern Of Health Dept. Is Importing Of Contaminated Food

By JIM DeCAMP
Star Staff Writer

The problem of contaminated food being processed and manufactured outside the city and being imported to Lincoln is one of the most rapidly growing concerns of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department.

Sanitarian Steve Schwaller demonstrated this to the Health Board Tuesday night by showing them some classic examples of food contamination.

or restaurants is clean and wholesome.

Five Complaints

He said that in one month his division received five complaints about food that had been prepared or manufactured outside their area of responsibility and imported into the city.

Schwaller said that in all cases the Health Department contacted state and federal regulatory agencies as well as warehouse suppliers and manufacturers.

Department and make recommendations to the board.

One Method

This action was suggested by Robert Colin as one method of finding a replacement for Dr. Underwood, who is retiring at the end of the year.

In other action, the board endorsed the concept of a bill sponsored by State Sen. Richard Maresch which would require that children be immunized before entering school. Certain exceptions are specified in the bill.

As examples, he had cans of food which had been swelled by chemical or botulism activity, a soft drink containing a large quantity of slime mold and a sealed soft drink bottle containing a corn chip bag.

He said a contaminated can of diced potatoes was traced clear to Dallas, Texas before the original point of contamination was found.

Schwaller said that people are taking it for granted that the food they buy in stores

Board member Robert Colin expressed concern that the board does not have jurisdiction outside the city and its three-mile limit with regard to food service regulation.

In response, Department Director Dr. George Underwood said that the county could pass laws regulating food service but could not assess penalties.

He said the board tried to get the authority to make inspections and enforce penalties but they couldn't reach an agreement with the State Department of Agriculture.

Also the board received a report on the swimming pool inspections for 1972.

Last year seven out of 55 pools in the city went through the entire year without having any deficiencies. This compares with four pools in 1971.

Les Sanger, director of the department's Division of Environmental Health, said the high rating of Lincoln's pools is mostly due to the fact that the same operators return to the pools year after year.

Council Bluffs Voters Okay Bond Issue

Council Bluffs, Iowa (UPI) — Council Bluffs voters turned out in record numbers for a municipal election Tuesday to overwhelmingly approve a \$4.5 million bond issue designed as the key to the city's urban renewal development.

City Clerk Elmer Westphal said the 13,263 votes cast was a record for a Bluffs municipal election. The issue passed by a better than 70% majority with 9,337 in favor and 3,926 against.

The bond issue will provide funds for a 1,600 stall parking garage in the city's downtown area which would be turned into a shopping center mall.

An estimated 17 businesses planning to locate in the mall had said they would not do so unless the bond issue was approved.

The businesses said they would pump an additional more than \$1.3 million into the shopping center, which would be near to a proposed 12-story hotel for convention purposes.

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CELERY 19¢ Each

Crisp - Stalk

Fresh - Solid - Green **CABBAGE 8¢ Lb.**

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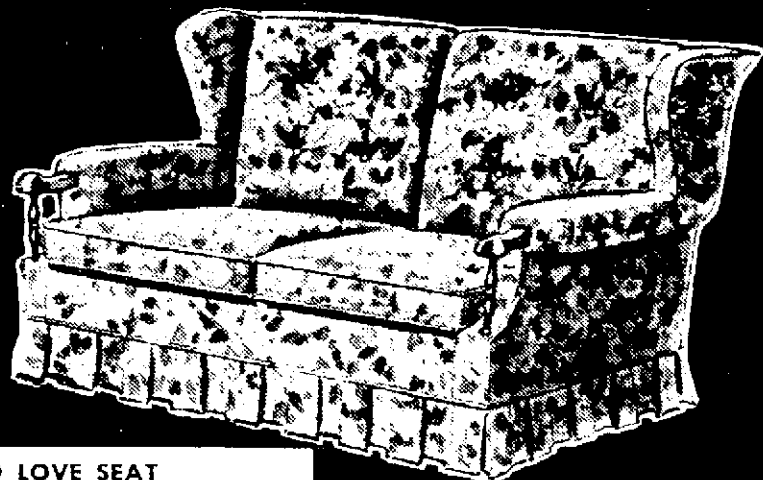
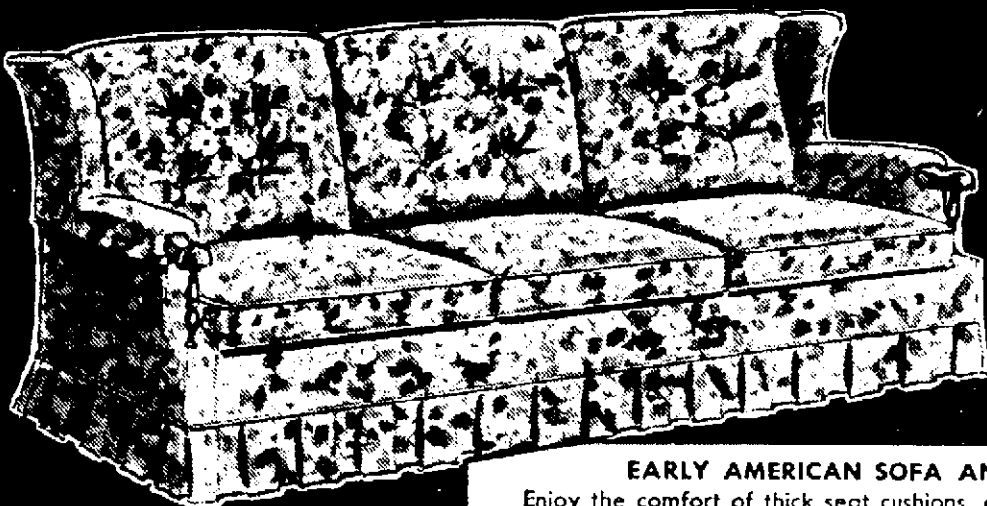
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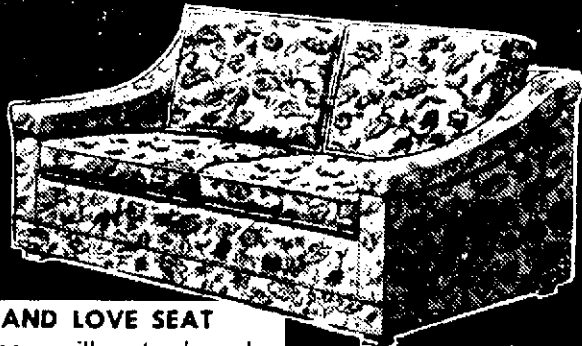
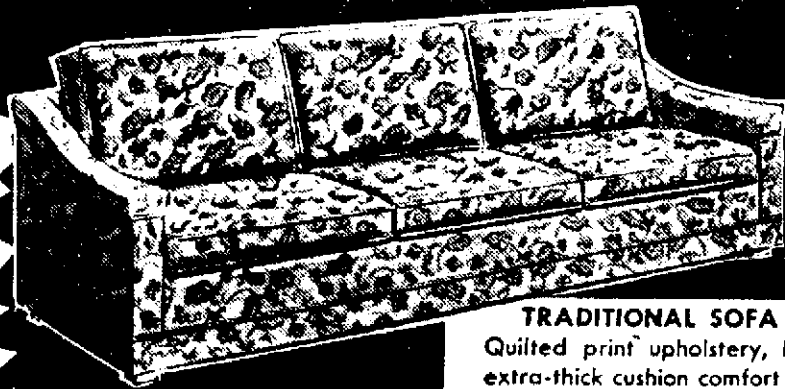
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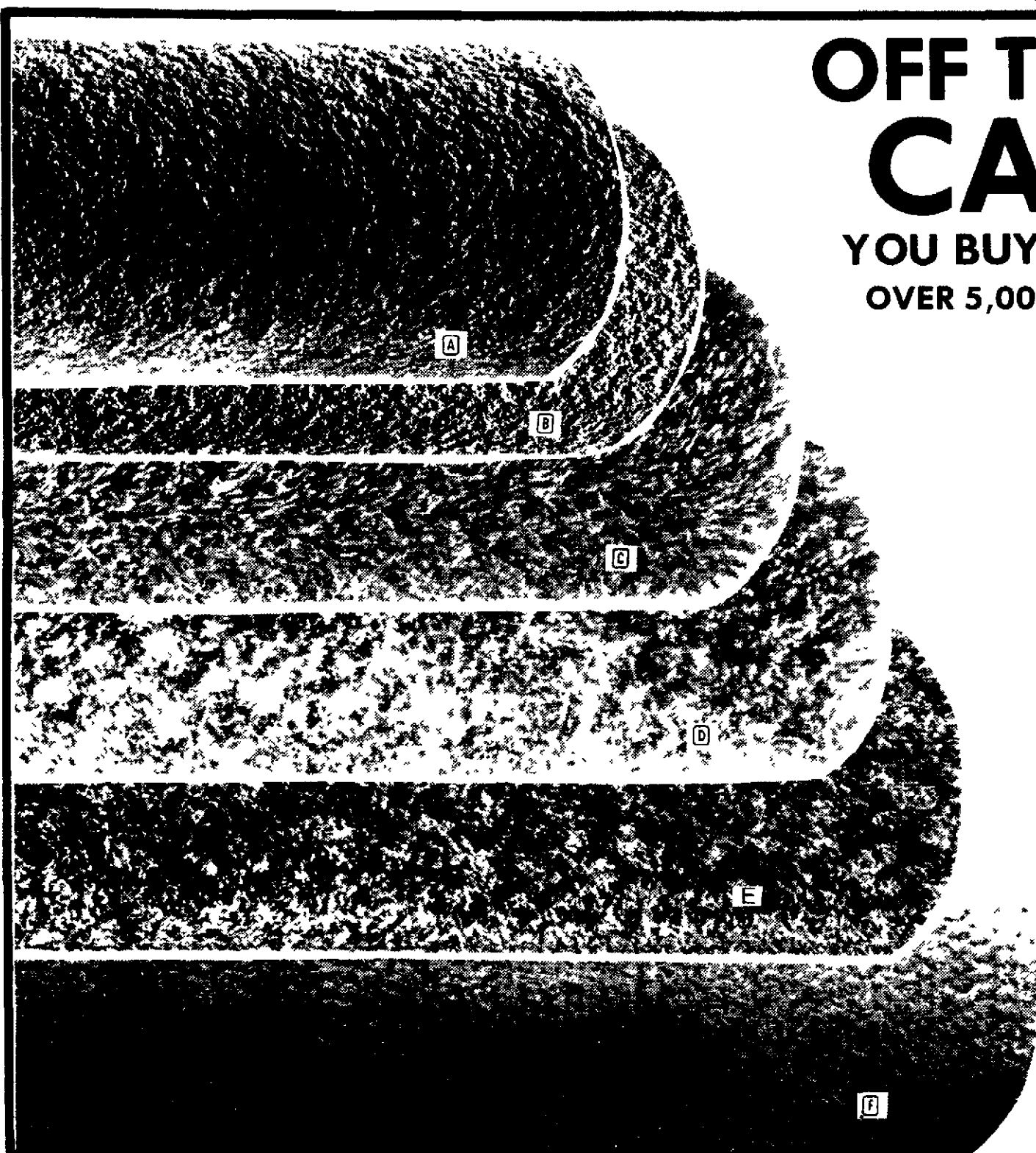
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Fresh, Pure Pork Mild or Hot Seasoning 1-lb. Roll



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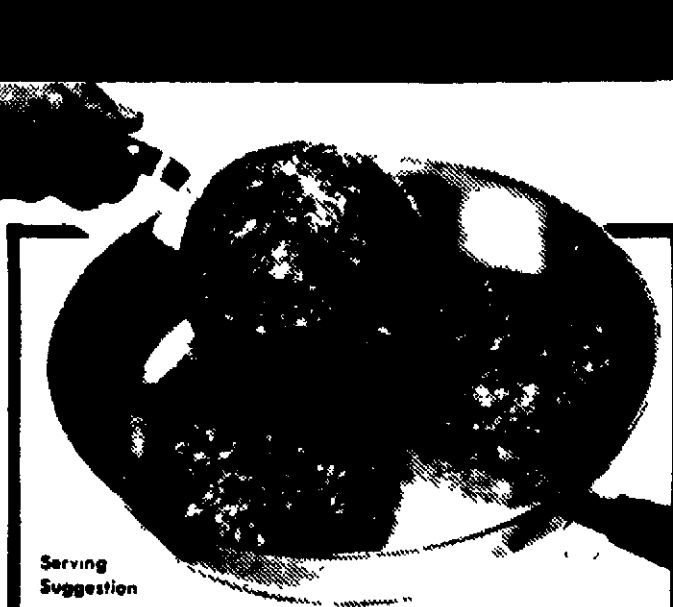
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Sausages Oscar Mayer — Fresh, Pure Pork Links **lb. \$1.29**

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ALUMINUM FOIL Kitchen Craft — Standard 25 Foot Roll **25¢**

Truly Fine, Assorted Colors

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CORN OIL MARGARINE

Sunnybank — Made With Golden Rich Liquid Corn Oil

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Town House — Made From Whole Ripe Tomatoes

32-oz. Bottle 49¢

Sweet Milk Biscuits Pillsbury Refrigerated **8 oz. Pkg. 11¢**

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Buttermilk Biscuits Pillsbury Refrigerated **1/2-lb. Pkg. 8¢**

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No Thawing Necessary — Just Brown and Serve

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Strawberries Scotch Treat — Rich Red Color **10-oz. Package 32¢**

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ORANGE JUICE Minute Maid, Frozen **6 oz. Can 31¢**

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SUGAR Candi Cane, Granulated **10 lb. Bag \$1.17**

(Limit One Bag at This Price With Other Purchases)



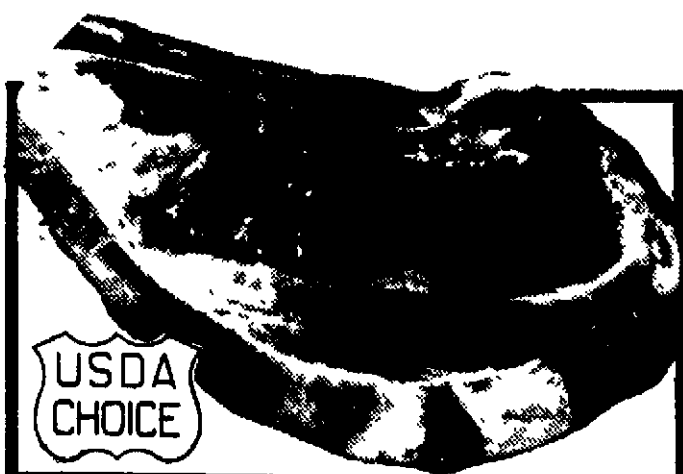
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Giant-size Package 89¢

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USDA Choice Grade, Better Trimmed, Better Aged Beef — The Best Eating Steaks in Town!

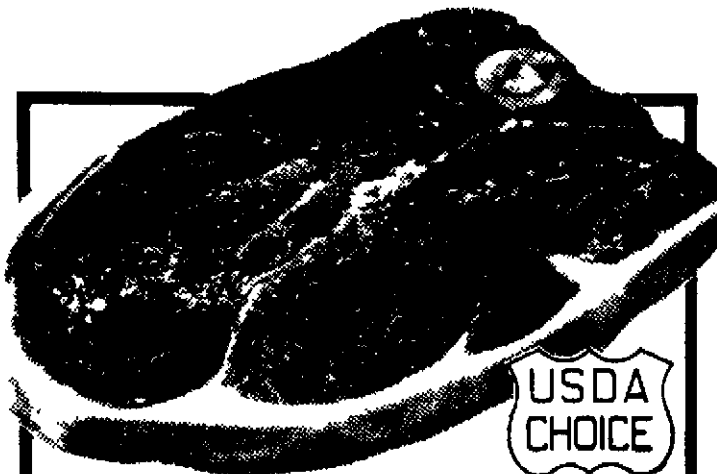
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lb.

Pork Chops First Cuts From the Rib End of Loin lb. **98¢**

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Neck Bones Pork Meaty, For Flavoring Soups lb. **35¢**



ROUND STEAKS

Full Center Cuts of USDA Choice Grade, Better Trimmed, Better Aged Beef

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Rib Steaks USDA Choice Grade, Better Trimmed Beef lb. **\$1.69**

T-Bone Steaks USDA Choice Grade, Better Trimmed Beef lb. **\$1.89**

Top Sirloin Steaks — Boneless, USDA Choice Grade Beef lb. **\$1.85**



BEEF ROASTS

Blade Cut — USDA Choice Grade, Better Trimmed, Better Aged

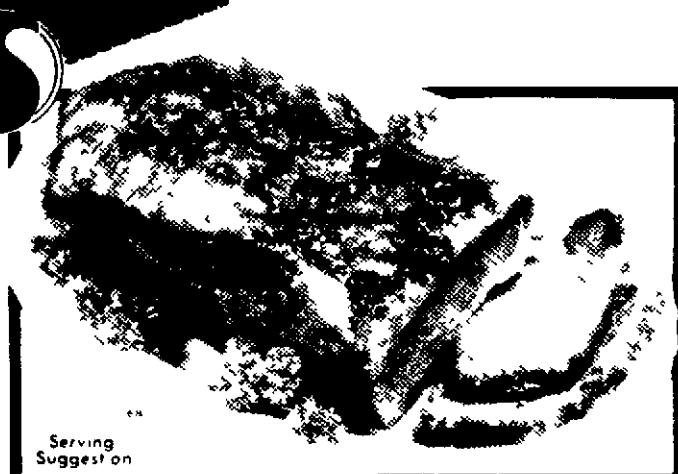
69¢

lb.

Fish Sticks Captain's Choice — Just Heat for Delicious Eating 14-oz. Pkg **83¢**

Fish Cakes Captain's Choice — Children Love 'em 12 oz. Package **39¢**

Breaded Shrimp Trophy Brand 1 lb. Pkg **\$1.79**



BONELESS BRISKET

Corned From USDA Choice Grade Beef

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lb.

ALL BEEF FRANKS 89¢

Safeway Brand 1-lb. Package

LESS at SAFeway DISCOUNT

Betty Crocker, Layer-type

CAKE MIXES

Assorted Flavors

\$1.33

Pkgs.

CAKE MIXES Mrs. Wright's — Layer Types Pkg. **29¢**

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS

No. 300 Can

16¢

Stokely Van Camp's PORK AND BEANS PREPARED WITH TOMATO SAUCE

CHILI WITH BEANS Town House Regular or Hot No. 300 Can **31¢**

White Magic, Granulated

DETERGENT

49 1/4-oz. Pkg.

58¢

LIQUID BLEACH White Magic None Finer Gallon Jug **36¢**

Harvest Blossom, Enriched

FLOUR

10-lb. Bag

77¢

IMITATION VANILLA Westag 8 oz. Bottle **28¢**

FUNK & WAGNALL ENCYCLOPEDIA

Volumes 25 & 26 are Now on Sale. Please Complete Your Sets As Soon As Possible. January 27th is the Last Sale Date!

Macaroni Dinners with Cheddar Cheese — 5 7 1/4-oz. **\$1**

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Cannon Pretti Fits

PANTY HOSE

Assorted Shades and Sizes

2 \$1

Pair

Gold Medal Flour 25 lb. Bag **\$2.49**

Gold Medal Flour 10 lb. Bag **\$1.29**

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FROSTING MIXES

Betty Crocker — All Flavors (except Pecan) Including New Strawberry Cream Whipped Frosting Mix

44¢

Pkg.

PEAS, CORN, GREEN BEANS or APPLE SAUCE

Town House — Mix or Match

5 \$1

No. 303 Cans

Dixie Refills 3 oz. Size Bathroom

Confidets Regular or Super Sanitary Napkins

Morton Salt Plain or Iodized

Chicken of the Sea Light Meat Chunk Tuna

Bayer Aspirin Time Release Bottle of 30 **87¢**

Personna 74 Double Edge Razor Blades Package of 5 **77¢**

Personna 74 Injector Razor Blades Package of 5 **93¢**

Contac Capsules Package of 10 **98¢**

GET THE BEST WHERE YOU BUY FOR LESS... SAFeway DISCOUNT

LIQUID DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER

For Softer, Whiter, Fresher Clothes

73¢

33-oz. Bottle

CEPACOL MOUTHWASH 14-oz. Bottle **\$1.24**

NAIR HAIR REMOVER 6-oz. Can **\$1.39**

Soothing, Refreshing

Foam — Smooth On, Rinse Off

CRAGMONT COLA 8 16 oz. Bottles **58¢**

Price Plus Deposit

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FRESH PRODUCE

Dole Golden-ripe BANANAS Sweet and Mellow — Perfect Treat for the Lunch Boxes lb. **12¢**

TexasSweet Ruby Red GRAPEFRUIT Perfect for Waking Up Early Morning Appetites 8-lb. Bag **98¢**

Clean, Good Quality POTATOES Serve Potatoes for Hearty Winter Meals 20-lb. Bag **98¢**

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Pineapples Fresh, Hawaiian — Naturally Sweet Large Size, Each **69¢**

Carrots Crisp and Crunchy — Adds Flavor to Roasts 1 lb. Package **25¢**

Onions Yellow, Sweet and Mild — Favorite for Flavor 3 lb. Bag **49¢**

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MUMS Beautiful Blooming Colors in Foil wrapped 6 inch Pot Each **\$2.49**

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KLEENEX
TWO-PLY FACE TISSUE
Box 200
Super Saving!
Limit 1 box.
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JUSTRITE FOAMING CLEANSER
Phosphate free
REG. 18¢
14 OZ. **7¢**
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LOOK FOR THE RED TAG  SUPER SAVINGS

RED TAG SALE

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BOTTLE OF 100 ANACIN
Pain reliever
\$1.69 Value
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JELL-O
3-Oz. Gelatin Dessert ASSORTED FLAVORS
With coupon thru 1-14-73
3 for **26¢**
Limit 3

Chocolate Covered Bridge Mix
Raisins, stars and peanuts
POUND 59¢

KING EDWARD 50 CIGARS
Imperials SPECIAL
2.49

INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
Vaseline, 15 oz.
\$1.69 Value
97¢

RED TAG SALE HOME SAVINGS

MAGIC GRIP VINYL FLOOR RUNNERS

Carpet-protecting vinyl with magic grippers that hold firm without tacks. 26 1/2 in. wide, cut to your measure. In three colors.
Regular 88¢ foot
66¢ ft.

GOLD COLOR PHOTO FRAME
2 for \$1
Tarnish-proof; has easel for table use. 5x7" and 8x10" size.

FOLEY NYLON KITCHEN TOOLS
4 for 88¢
Plain and slotted spoons, spatula, fork. Teflon safe. Reg. 34¢ ea.

Scented Candles 3 for 12¢
(many flavors)

Whopping Family Savings!

PRO TOOTHBRUSHES SUPER PACK of 4

Red Tag Special **\$1** FOUR PACK
69¢ each value
The right brush to help you brush right for dental health! Choose in medium or hard bristles. Pro made for quality.

Woodland WILD BIRD SEED

5 pounds **48¢**
Tempting mix of millet, milo, wheat, sunflower and peanut hearts.

54 DOUBLE TIP COTTON SWABS
43¢ value **33¢**
Johnson & Johnson handy double tips for cosmetic, hygiene use.

RED TAG SALE CHOOSE FROM A STORE FULL OF SAVINGS!

Fun Special! Juvenile and Adult JIG SAW PUZZLES
REGULAR 69¢ EACH
2 FOR \$1
Skill-testing landscapes and still life jigsaw puzzles for adults with 500 interlocking pieces. Comic strip characters for children; 100 interlocking parts. Save!

FEATURED AT Walgreen RESTAURANTS

Tasty Meat Loaf LUNCHEON
Open face sandwich, with gravy, whipped potatoes, tomato. **95¢**
GATEWAY ONLY

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
Half chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, butter, roll, vegetable. **1.59**

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LOVLEE MISS ULTRA SHEER PANTYHOSE
ALL SHEER FROM TOP TO TOE!
REG. 86¢ PAIR **2 for \$1**
New super-stretch 100% nylon yarns that fit like a second skin! No sagging or bagging, slips or wrinkles. Best way to put your best foot forward in newest fashion colors.

WASHABLE LEISURE SLIPPERS
68¢
soft foam inner soles

TENDER FOOT BOOTIES
Perfect as a leisure sock or shoe liner
68¢

RED TAG SALE SUPER VITAMIN SALE

WALGREEN VITAMINS RECOMMENDED BY THE NBA PLAYERS Association
Do as the Stars do — fortify with vitamins from Walgreen laboratories. Choice of the Stars for daily vitamin insurance!

A YEAR'S SUPPLY! MULTIPLE VITAMINS
Regular or with Iron
REG. \$2.98 AND \$3.17 **1.99**
365 tablets
100 MULTIPLE VITAMINS
With iron, reg. \$1.49 or plain, reg. \$1.29 **77¢**

TWIN PACK of 200 VITAMIN C 2.49
Reg. \$1.98 per 100, orange flavor 250 mg.

TWIN PACK VITAMIN E
Two bottles of 100 each. Olafsen, 200-mg. 200 Olafsen Capsules VITAMIN E 100 mg. **6.59**
4.98
9.98

ALL JEWELRY 1/2 PRICE
as marked

MARASCHINO CHERRIES 3 for \$1
10 oz.

Original Old FARMERS ALMANAC 50¢
reg. 60¢

Walgreens SUPER PLATINUM RAZOR BLADES 2 packs \$1

FUN-FLEX TOYS TV CHARACTERS!
Rocky! Bullwinkle! Snidely! Mr. Peabody! bend and twist them
reg. 99¢ **66¢**

WALGREEN COUPON

OVERSIZE COLOR PRINTS
Made from your color slides
Coupon good thru 1-28-73. **28¢ ea.**

RED TAG SALE BEAUTY CENTER BONUS

PROTEIN 21 HAIR SPRAY
\$2.25 value **1.47**
Holds hair in place, lets it feel soft and natural. Menne, 13-oz.

Alberto VO5 Hairdressing 77¢
Reg., fine or blue; 1.5 oz. \$1.15 Value

PERFECTION HAND CREAM 99¢
Lanolized 16 oz. reg. 1.39

Lanolin Plus BALSAM PLUS PROTEIN
59¢ value **38¢**
Special formula gives hair new strength, body in seconds. 8-oz.

SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown

Editor's Note: Today's column is by Red Smith of the New York Times. Hal Brown, who ordinarily writes Sports Signals, will return soon.

The New York Times

By RED SMITH

The Generalissimo

New York — The commander-in-chief of Franco's Italian Army st in Leon's Italian Wine Cellar here Tuesday gazing in wild surmise upon row after row of dusty bottles lining the walls from floor to ceiling. In this one room, Franco Harris could see more good chianti than is dreamed of in his philosophy, more than is dreamed by all his brothers and sisters, i.e.: Giuseppe Harris, Mario Harris Daniels Harris, Marisa Harris, Alvara Harris, Luana Harris, Piero Harris and Michele Harris.

Franco Harris is the large young man from Mt. Holly, N.J., whose headlong rush into the record books brought him personal acclaim as rookie-of-the-year in the American Conference of the National Football League, helped the Pittsburgh Steelers enjoy the most successful season in all their 40 years, and won him his stars as generalissimo of the ethnic aberration known as his "army." This force is neither military in nature nor Latin in derivation. It is a fan club that sprang into being while Franco was matching the matchless Jim Brown's record by gaining 100 yards or more in six consecutive games, and the troops rallied to the red, white and green colors of Italy out of respect for Franco's mother, the Italian war bride of a black American G.I.

"It's a fun thing," Franco was explaining. "They come to the games with pepperoni and cheese and wine and pass it around in the stands and have a big time for themselves."

His words were barely audible, his diffident manner a striking contrast to the bold and assertive violence he exhibits with a football tucked under his arm. He was in New York on a commercial promotion, being presented as "life savor of the month for November," and he seemed ill at ease in the role.

As an undergraduate, Franco carried the ball for Penn State, practically under the eye of Pittsburgh scouts. Yet if the Steelers could have made an earlier selection than they did in last year's draft, he probably wouldn't be one of them today. They were looking for defensive backs and settled for Harris in the first round only because the Green Bay Packers had already grabbed Willie Buchanan.

Though Buchanan performed admirably as a cornerback, it is unlikely that he could have got the Steelers past the final round of the American Conference race. They got that far with Franco: indeed, it was his touchdown run in the closing seconds against Oakland which qualified Pittsburgh for the title game.

That was the busted play where Oakland's Jack Tatum and Pittsburgh's Frenchy Fuqua leaped for a pass flung in desperation by the Steelers' Terry Bradshaw and the ball was deflected to Harris, who ran 42 yards to victory. What was Franco's proper assignment on the play?

"Block for the receiver. Then when the play got messed up I was running toward Frenchy and Tatum hoping French would get the ball and I could block for him. I thought I saw the ball bounce off Tatum so I was pretty sure it was a legal touchdown but then when the coaches ran out on the field and all the officials were talking and the referee went over to check the television, well, they don't always call 'em right and I was afraid the play might be called back."

Franco hoped and believed he would be playing in the Super Bowl next Sunday but he won't even be in the stands. He is due in Dallas Friday to practice for the pro bowl. He was reluctant to predict a Super Bowl winner, but was prodded into the vernal sin of picking Washington's delegation from the National Conference over Miami, who beat the Steelers for the AFC championship.

"The Redskins have a good running attack," he said, "plus experience. The Dolphins are a good team. They're mature and they capitalize on your mistakes. I think a little bit of our inexperience showed up in the championship game and a little bit of their maturity showed up. They can be run on, though. Washington has more maturity plus that good running."

The Redskins played the Steelers only in a pre-season game and then their Larry Brown "really impressed me," Franco said.

"Of course you saw plenty of Csonka and Klieck," somebody said, referring to Miami's running backs. Slowly Franco raised his Afro haircut. A smile glamed in the middle of his count of Monte Cristo whiskers and a dimple creased his cheek. "Too much," he said.

"Pittsburgh fans used to have a reputation as a pretty rough lot," a man said. "Evidently you fellows warmed them up this year."

"I think they recognized that this was a young team trying to put it all together," Franco said. "From what I hear, the Steelers didn't have a great image. I've heard about things being thrown on the field at the players but I don't really know because I never followed them. I never followed any professional team. I was always outside playing games."

UCLA, Terps Top AP Poll

By The Associated Press

North Carolina switched places with Marquette Tuesday while UCLA and Maryland continued to play "me and my shadow" in The Associated Press' major-college basketball poll.

Missouri moved from sixth to fifth, exchanging places with Long Beach while Kansas State was tied for 18th with St. John's.

1. UCLA (47)	10-0 9-0
2. Maryland	9-0 7-0
3. North Carolina St.	9-0 6-0
4. Marquette	10-0 6-0
5. Missouri	11-0 6-0
6. Long Beach St.	11-1 2-1
7. North Carolina	12-1 3-1
8. Minnesota	11-1 3-1
9. Vancerver	11-1 2-2

Lincoln Girls Tennis Program Recommended

The Lincoln Public Schools Athletics Policy Committee Monday voted to recommend to the Lincoln Board of Education that a high school girls tennis season start this spring in the Capital City.

The committee, composed of principals and athletic directors from the four public high schools, Supervisor of Student Activities Virgil Horne and Superintendent of Schools John Pirsch, recommended a March 19 to May 19 season.

'Skins' Allen: Miami Better Than 1966 Packers

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — George Allen, sipping a glass of milk and worrying about "distractions," Tuesday claimed that the Miami Dolphins are better than the celebrated 1966 Green Bay Packers team that won the first Super Bowl.

"The Dolphins are the soundest team I've faced in my coaching career," the Washington Redskins coach said before the Redskins' afternoon workout at Anaheim Stadium. "They're a better team than the '66 Packers who beat the Rams twice in my first year in Los Angeles," Allen said.

"There isn't a weakness on the team. We've never faced a team that has set so many impressive records and we

haven't played a team with a 16-0 record."

The 1966 Packer team, which was built by Coach Vince Lombardi in the early Sixties before expansion and the emergence of the AFL diluted some of the overall strength of pro football, is usually ranked among the best teams in pro football history. That team demolished the Kansas City Chiefs 35-10 on Jan. 15, 1967 in the first Super Bowl and included such standouts as Bart Starr, Jim Taylor, Jerry Kramer, Dave Robinson, Willie Davis, Ray Nitschke and Willie Wood.

But despite the obvious strength of the Miami team Allen's Redskins will meet Sunday in Super Bowl VII. Allen's main worry doesn't seem



George Allen

to be the Dolphins. Allen, who almost has a fetish about concentration, is mainly worried about the "distrac-

tions," and the carnival atmosphere of the Super Bowl. "The biggest thing we have to overcome is all the distractions," Allen said. "We're trying to concentrate and have good meetings and good practices. It could be that with our veterans, the problem might not be quite as pronounced as it would be with a younger team."

Allen has his team virtually locked up at the Saddlebag Inn in suburban Santa Ana. "We have four security guards there and the players are in a new wing of the inn that only they and coaches can enter. But the lobby is full of kids and a photograph seekers."

Allen, who has been accused

in the past of spying on opponents, has always been concerned about security and the Redskins are one of the few teams with their own security director—a former Long Beach policeman named Ed Boynton. "We call him Double O," Allen said. "And he's been with us since 1966 with the Rams. I think eventually every team will have their own security man. Part of football is to have as few distractions as possible."

One of the things Allen calls a distraction is eating. At the luncheon news conference, he passed up the food and just sipped a glass of milk. "You can eat anytime and I'll get some sandwiches later," Allen said.

The Redskins coach said one

of the improvements in the Dolphins this year is the play of running back Mercury Morris. "With him in the game, they have the chance for the big play."

Allen said "you couldn't pick two teams for the Super Bowl that are so alike in their approach to the game. We live by the run, they live by the run. We pass sparingly, they pass sparingly. Offensively, we're very similar but with Bob Griese in the lineup they do have the threat of the scramble pass."

Allen showed how much he was concentrating on the game when he was talking about how good a fullback the Dolphins have. "What's that Csonka's first name?" he asked.

'JAYS' DEFEAT AUGUSTANA

Creighton Forces Foe Into 51 Turnovers

... SOUTH DAKOTANS LOSE, 82-63

By STEVE GILLISPIE

Star Sports Writer

Omaha—Creighton's offense may not have been very consistent, but its defense was.

The Bluejays forced Augustana to commit 51 turnovers here Tuesday night 7-3, while the Vikings are 9-4.

"Our defense was probable the whole game," Jay coach Eddie Sutton said.

"We made Augustana come out of their offense and do things they weren't used to doing and it was a good thing, since our offense wasn't very consistent."

Creighton only had 18 turnovers, but couldn't get its offense untracked until late in the game.

The Jays led all the way with the pesky, determined Vikings never far back. The Sioux Falls, S. D., team trailed by nine or ten points until Creighton broke away.

Sutton's team put the game out of reach by outscoring the Vikings, 18-2, from 14:46 to 8:35 left.

Up until that point the 'Jays kept ahead by pressuring Augustana with a full-court press. Creighton also further confused the Vikings by switching from a zone to man-for-man on the press.

"Our defensive guard play, especially by Richie Smith was outstanding," Sutton noted.

Smith started his first game this season against Augustana. He drew five charging fouls from the Vikings' guards, although he didn't score much.

"We don't expect Richie to do a lot of scoring," Sutton said. "His job is to intimidate our opponents' guards and he did exceptionally well against Augustana."

The Vikings were somewhat limited because their leading scorer and rebounder, Bill Gross, didn't make the trip.

The 6-8, two-time all-North Central Conference player injured his knee in a 97-92 overtime win Saturday night over South Dakota State.

Gross is averaging 20.9 points and 12.4 rebounds a game. However, his replacement against Creighton did a good job.

Davor Rukavina, a 6-9 freshman from Yugoslavia, had 19 points and 13 rebounds.

Columbus native Neil Klutman scored seven points and grabbed four rebounds for the Vikings. Sophomore Tom Gunlicks, of Fairbury, played,

but didn't score for Augustana.

Creighton will host Wyoming here Saturday night at Civic Auditorium for its next game.

Augustana (43)	G	F	T	Creighton (82)	G	F	T
Dmth	0-0	2-0	2-0	Lewis	4-0	8-0	8-0
Minch	2-0	4-0	4-0	Buttr	4-0	8-0	8-0
Klun	0-0	2-0	2-0	Terek	1-0	2-0	2-0
Sandrg	0-0	1-1	1-1	Ellis	4-0	8-0	8-0
Ridish	0-0	4-0	4-0	Andrsn	2-0	4-0	4-0
Autish	8-0	5-0	5-0	Broks	5-0	10-0	10-0
Dmth	2-2	5-0	5-0	Grovs	2-1	5-0	5-0
Rkva	7-5	18-19	18-19	Hmnn	6-2	12-12	12-12
Totals	24	15-21	43	Totals	24	37-63	63-82

Fouled out—Creighton, Terek 16, A-2,570

Workouts 'Hot' For Title Fight

Kingston, Jamaica (UPI) — Both champion Joe Frazier and challenger George Foreman turned on the heat as they continued working out here Tuesday for their world heavyweight title fight at the National Stadium January 22.

But it was the challenger who set the house alive when he decked one of his sparmates in what has been his best session to date. A straight left put Oregon heavyweight Terry Hinke on the canvas as Foreman continues to impress with his power punching, even if he seems susceptible to a left hook. Frazier's most deadly weapon.

In all Foreman worked six rounds with five sparring partners. Frazier himself was all steaming in a five-round drill, three of which were with the eighth ranking heavyweight Ray Norton. The champion just kept moving in and was punching with noticeable accuracy.

Iowa State's Chris Taylor (450, left) prepares to throw Wisconsin's Glenn Vissers. Taylor pinned Vissers in 3:12.

Class D Football Powers Reveal Cage Prowess

... TOP-RANKED HAMPTON, FALLS CITY SH CONTINUE SUCCESS

By RANDY YORK

Prep Sports Writer

Success, especially in small Nebraska high schools, apparently breeds more success.

At least that's the impression one gets by glancing at the first week of Sunday Journal and Star state Class D basketball rankings.

Six of the top 10 basketball teams finished somewhere in the top 10 in either the final Class D or final Eight-Man football ratings last fall.

Hampton, No. 1, and Falls City Sacred Heart, No. 3, are seeking back-to-back unbeaten sports seasons.

Sacred Heart was state Class D football champion and Hampton was No. 3 in eight-man. Other two-sport powers include No. 6 Elmwood (eighth, Class D), No. 7 Sidney St. Pat's (sixth, Class D), No. 8 Bartlett (10th, eight-man) and No. 10 Adams (second, eight-man).

Hampton's bid for a state championship in March has been helped by what its coach,

Jerry Eickhoff, calls maturity.

"That's the thing carrying us this year," he says. "We're not shooting any better than last year; in fact, not as well. But we're not making near as many mistakes because we know the system better."

The result? Hampton, shooting only 40 per cent from the field, has been unchallenged in nine games. The Hawks even coasted past ninth-rated Hordville (9-1), 69-51.

"Our kids have a lot of confidence. They think they're the best around," says Eickhoff, a Peru State College graduate in his fourth season as Hampton coach.

"Of course, a lot of that confidence has been carried over from football," reminds Eickhoff of the school's first unbeaten football season last fall.

The team's two football standouts — quarterback Mark Olsen and all-state end Ross Peters — are also leading the basketball surge. Olsen, a junior, is averaging 19 points and 15 rebounds.

Peters, a senior, is averaging 15 points and 14 rebounds. Eickhoff, however, points out that balance has powered the Hampton effort.

"We have four guys averaging in double figures," he notes, "and a fifth averaging eight points. They're passing and working the ball well. We just need to start hitting from the outside more."

"We're taking about 80 to 85 shots a game," adds Eickhoff, "but only shooting right at 40 per cent. We should be at least around 45 per cent."

Junior 5-6 guard Dean Troester, a third returning starter from last season's 19-3 club, is averaging 10 points a game. But he's been only a 37 per cent marksman.

Junior forward Dale Klute has proved valuable as a newcomer. He's stepped in to average 14 points and 14 rebounds a game. Phil Troester, the other new starter, has averaged eight points and 42 per cent from the field.

"It's been a long time since Hampton's won a state basketball championship," says Eickhoff. "I guess we



Nebraska Prep Ratings

By Randy York

Class D

- 1—Hampton (8-0)
- 2—Yutan (5-1)
- 3—Falls City SH (7-0)
- 4—Pleasanton (9-0)
- 5—Palmer (8-1)
- 6—Elmwood (10-2)
- 7—Sidney St. Pat's (10-0)
- 8—Bartlett (9-0)
- 9—Hordville (9-1)
- 10—Adams (5-2)

Comment — Yutan gains runnerup status despite loss to strong Class C Wahoo Neumann club. Palmer also gained top five berth despite a loss to Class C ratings contender Genoa Elmwood averaged early-season overtime loss to six-time Class C winner Palmyra and also defeated No. 10 Adams in MUDECAS Conference Tournament. No. 3 Sacred Heart, No. 4 Pleasanton, No. 7 Sidney St. Pat's and No. 8 Bartlett join No. 1 Hampton as five remaining unbeaten Class D teams. Hordville's only setback was to Hampton. Defending state champion Adams, loser also to eight-time Class C winner Tri-County, earned top 10 spot over challengers Bladen, Brady, Byron, Butte, Deshler, Farnam, Harrisburg, Snyder and Trenton.

Dolphins' Shula: Unbeaten Record Meaningless

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The American Football Conference champion Miami Dolphins are 16-0 but coach Don Shula said Tuesday that won't mean anything in Sunday Super Bowl VII against the Washington Redskins.

"We're very proud of being 16-0 but it doesn't help us a damn bit in this game," he said. "It's the same as if you're 4-0, 5-0 or 12-0. You still have to win the next game."

Speaking at a breakfast for the news media at the hotel where his club is quartered, Shula explained his decision to go with Bob Griese at quarterback over veteran Earl Morrall.

"I don't pay any attention to other situations or what other clubs do," he said, al-



Don Shula

decision to go with Washington as a slight favorite. Shula said. "I don't pay any attention to being underdogs or overdogs. You still have to line up and

play and do what you can to win."

It was raining when Shula got up Tuesday and he was asked about the possibility of a muddy field at the Coliseum, which has natural grass, Sunday.

"George Allen (the Washington coach) says he has never lost in the rain so if it rains Sunday I guess we're gonna have to forfeit," he said.

Miami was a 24-3 loser to the Dallas Cowboys in last year's Super Bowl at New Orleans and Shula said he thought that experience might have been good for his comparatively young team but added, "we had a good attitude last year but just got the hell kicked out of us."

Shula said the Dolphins

planned to work out on special plays in their Tuesday workout at Blair Field, training site of the Los Angeles Rams here. He said they would drill on offense Wednesday, defense Thursday, offense and defense both on Friday and then go to the Coliseum for a short practice Saturday.

The Miami coach said that starting tight end Marv Fleming and punter Larry Seiple who had been hospitalized with the flu, would be ready for Sunday's game.

As a precaution, Shula said the Miami team doctor had given the Dolphins preventive pills. "We told them (the players) not to go out and catch anything," Shula laughed.

Shula singled out Washington

quarterback Bill Kilmer for special praise.

"Bill Kilmer has done a tremendous job of moving their club. This guy is a real winner. The thing that impresses me about Kilmer is his ability to perform in key games. Look at his record in the playoffs. You don't do those things unless you have talent."

Queried about cornerback Lloyd Mumford who will start in place of injured Tim Foley, Shula said he expected the Redskins to try to pick on him. "I'm sure they're going to," he said, "and I'm sure Mumford feels the same way too. But we're not a bump-and-run man-to-man coverage type team. We give our cornerbacks help."

FEATURE RACES

At Santa Anita	At Calder	At Liberty Bell
Pie of the Sky 8:30 5:00 5:40	8:30 5:00 5:40	8:30 5:00 5:40
At Santa Anita	At Calder	At Liberty Bell
8:30 5:00 5:40	8:30 5:00 5:40	8:30 5:00 5:40
At Santa Anita	At Calder	At Liberty Bell
8:30 5:00 5:40	8:30 5:00 5:40	8:30 5:00 5:40

East's Reckewey Earns Player Of Week Award

... SCORES 28 POINTS AGAINST KEARNEY

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Writer

The early-season blossoming of Rusty Reckewey may have come at just the right time for Lincoln East.

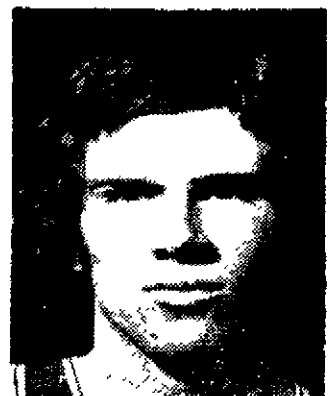
"Pretty soon people were going to start sagging off our guards to play our front-line tougher," explains East basketball coach Paul Forch.

"It hadn't happened yet," points out Forch, "but I could see the tendency. After Rusty opened up offensively last week, I don't think we'll have to worry about it."

Reckewey, younger brother of University of Nebraska player Kent Reckewey, scored 28 points last weekend against Kearney.

The effort in the 82-73 win helped second-ranked East stay unbeaten at 5-0 and earned Reckewey the Sunday Journal and Star prep Player of the Week award.

"He deserves it," says Forch. "He gave us what we've been looking for—a good-scoring guard. Before, I



Rusty Reckewey

think he lacked the confidence to really cut loose.

"I think he found himself against Kearney," adds Forch. "He was looking to drive and penetrate besides getting the outside shot. I've always felt he's had the moves. He just needed to break out of his shell."

"I think we now have four kids who can score doubles

without any trouble every game," asserts Forch. "(Kurt) Stacey could too. But scoring doesn't bother him. He's a good team player who sacrifices."

Reckewey, a senior, also has improved his defense this season, according to Forch. "It's still not his strong suit," he admits, "but at least it's not keeping him on the bench like it did last year."

Injuries also hindered Reckewey, who had knee surgery twice for cartilage damage.

"It hasn't bothered him yet this season though," says Forch. "In fact, he was pretty wiry against Kearney. He lacks a little of the basketball savvy Kent had. But he can surprise you with his strength. We expect to see more of it."

Other players who have had outstanding games and will receive Player of the Week cards include:

Kings Fall; Archibald Collects 52

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Dave DeBusschere's layup with 10 seconds left in overtime gave the New York Knicks a 116-115 victory over the Kansas City-Omaha Kings here Tuesday night in a National Basketball Association game.

Willis Reed recovered a loose ball as time ran out to assure the Knicks' victory as the ball changed hands twice following DeBusschere's basket.

Nate Archibald scored four of his career-high 52 points in the overtime but his top-scoring output was not enough to balance the Knicks' four 20-point scorers. DeBusschere, Walt Frazier, Earl Monroe and Willis Reed.

KANSAS CITY (116)	KC-OMAHA (115)
Bobby 0-0-0	A-cbld 16-17-52
DeBusschere 12-12-24	Green 1-0-0
Reed 12-12-24	Green 1-0-0
Frazier 9-2-20	Kimball 0-0-0
Griffith 0-0-0	Kimball 0-0-0
Johnson 3-1-4	Kimball 0-0-0
Monroe 0-0-0	Kimball 0-0-0
Reed 10-1-21	Kimball 0-0-0
Willis 5-4-14	Kimball 0-0-0
Totals 53-10-15	Totals 52-10-15

Concordia Tops Briar Cliff

Seward (AP) — Chuck Gerken hit a jump shot at the buzzer in the second overtime to earn Concordia College an 80-78 basketball victory over Briar Cliff Tuesday night.

Concordia	Briar Cliff
30-30-80-78	30-30-80-78

Weaver To Join Cyclones' Staff

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Jim Weaver, builder of Penn State's offensive line which boosted the Nittany Lions to national offensive leadership, will be offensive coordinator on Iowa State's football staff, new head coach Earle Bruce announced Tuesday.

Weaver, 26, played center at Penn State from 1964 to 1966 and has produced one All-American, Dave Joiner, plus seven other All-East performers.

Penn State head coach Joe Paterno called Weaver's 1970 offensive line the best he had seen in his 23 years on Penn State's football staff.

Northeast, East Cagers Matched

The state's top two rated Class A basketball teams have been paired in the first round of district tournament action next month.

Lincoln Northeast, No. 1, and Lincoln East will play Wednesday, Feb. 28, at Pershing Auditorium. Lincoln High and Lincoln Southeast are matched Thursday, March 1.

The two winners will then meet Saturday, March 3, for a berth in the state basketball tournament in Lincoln March 8-9. Pairings were drawn from a hat.

WRESTLING

Plus X 30, Fremont Bergen 30
98 — Mike Grinstead, pinned Bob Sabate, 1:30; Jerry Foshier, 1:15; Kevin McGroarty, 3:20; 112 — Tom Kallala, pinned Dave Cery, 5:41; 119 — Bob Haggerty, pinned, Dan Hunke, 3:50; 125 — Dan Mulligan, pinned, Chris Warner, 1:15; 135 — Dan Mulligan, pinned, Jim Flinn, 1:15; 145 — Dan Mulligan, pinned, Jim Flinn, 1:15; 155 — Dan Mulligan, pinned, Jim Flinn, 1:15; 165 — Dan Mulligan, pinned, Jim Flinn, 1:15; 175 — Dan Mulligan, pinned, Jim Flinn, 1:15; 185 — Dan Mulligan, pinned, Jim Flinn, 1:15; 195 — Dan Mulligan, pinned, Jim Flinn, 1:15; 205 — Dan Mulligan, pinned, Jim Flinn, 1:15; 215 — Dan Mulligan, pinned, Jim Flinn, 1:15; 225 — Dan Mulligan, pinned, Jim Flinn, 1:15; 235 — Dan Mulligan, pinned, Jim Flinn, 1:15; 245 — Dan Mulligan, pinned, Jim Flinn, 1:15; 255 — Dan Mulligan, pinned, Jim Flinn, 1:15; 265 — Dan Mulligan, pinned, Jim Flinn, 1:15; 275 — Dan Mulligan, pinned, Jim Flinn, 1:15; 285 — Dan Mulligan, pinned, Jim Flinn, 1:15; 295 — Dan Mulligan, pinned, Jim Flinn, 1:15; 305 — Dan Mulligan, pinned, Jim Flinn, 1:15; 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Acceptance Stuns Den Herder

... MIAMI DECISION PROVES FRUITFUL

Long Beach, Calif. (AP) — Few could spell or pronounce his name and they took away his number.

All of which, recalls Vern Den Herder, didn't add to any confidence in Miami last summer for a young giant from a small school in Iowa.

"I think our defense line is better by 25 per cent than last year," now says Nick Buoniconti, the middle linebacker and defensive captain for Miami's Super Bowl Dolphins. The reason:

"Den Herder has just had a great year. He's exceptionally strong and quick and a fine pass rusher." Buoniconti continued in praise of the 24-year-old defensive end from Central Iowa, a church-oriented college with an enrollment less than 1,500.

Bespectacled, blond and an aspiring veterinarian, Den Herder surprised himself but only somewhat when he made the Dolphin squad in 1971.

Yet he appeared in only four plays when Miami lost to Dallas 24-3 in the Super Bowl last year.

He wore No. 86 in his rookie year, one of only two rookies to be on the active roster all season.

"Then I came to camp last summer and noticed a No. 83 on my locker," he says. "So I asked about it. They told

me Marlin Briscoe had 86 at Buffalo and they were giving it to him."

Briscoe had joined the Dolphins in trade.

They gave Den Herder No. 83. He really didn't consider it a bad omen but admits it didn't help his confidence.

Coach Don Shula started the 250-pounder who stands 6-6, in the first two Dolphin exhibition games apparently to get a good look at him, first at right defensive end and then on the left side.

When Jim Riley, a six-year veteran and regular, suffered a knee injury early in the pre-season, Den Herder had the opportunity to win a full-time job—and showed his quickness in taking advantage of it and will start Sunday in Super Bowl VII against Washington's Redskins.

Asked in training camp here if he felt his performance during the perfect season of the Dolphins was superior to last year, the defensive end laughed before answering, "Yes, but what do I have to compare it with? I didn't play much last year."

His performance in rushing the opposing passer and shutting off running plays have had a secondary advantage for the big fellow from Sioux Center, Iowa.

People are learning to spell his name.

"When I tried to make a long distance phone call, my roommate Bill Stanfill, would laugh as I had to spell my name to operators.

"That's still true, but others are learning how to spell it and pronounce it. My name even confused some stadium announcers early this season."

And it's spelled—Den Herder.

In high school Vern drew more notice as a basketball player Iowa State and other big schools offered him basketball scholarships. But they didn't want him to play football.

"I wanted to play both, and Central Iowa had a good scholastic reputation, so I went there," Den Herder explained.

He graduated in chemistry and was granted admission to the school of veterinary sciences at Iowa State—his goal when he had started college.

"I had to be there when there was still a week left before final cutdown for the Dolphins in 1971," he recalls. "I decided that I'd just stay in camp and take my chances."

If he had failed to make

the Miami club, he would have been forced to wait an additional year to get into the vet course. He would still like to do it some day, but appears to have a long career in pro football ahead of him.

Married and a resident of Miramar, near Miami, Den Herder admits he still misses Iowa, "especially in the fall weather and I like to hunt and fish there."

Opposing teams paid him the supreme compliment. Midway in the season, they started double-teaming him to keep the big guy from the little school from sacking their quarterbacks.

All in all, Den Herder says, "It has been one fantastic jump. From a small school to Miami last season and then making it through the playoffs and then to the Super Bowl."

Scout Bloebaum Dies

Cincinnati (AP) — Edward H. "Buddy" Bloebaum, 69, a major league baseball scout for 20 years, died in Deaconess Hospital here Monday.

Gustafson Wins Five Swim Titles

St. Louis — Lincoln's Bob Gustafson won five events in the boys' 9- and 10-year-old age group last weekend during the Bi-County "Y" Holiday AAU swim meet here.

Gustafson was one of 11 members of the Lincoln Swim Club that competed in the three-day meet Jan. 5-7. Over 600 swimmers representing 22 clubs from Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska attended the meet.

Lincoln winners:

Boys

9 & 10-Years-Old

200-yd. Individual Medley: 1. Bob Gustafson, 2:37.0.
100-yd. Freestyle: 1. Gustafson, 1:03.0.
50-yd. Freestyle: 1. Gustafson, 53.5.

11 & 12-Years-Old

200-yd. Individual Medley: 2. Brian Smith, 2:31.0.
100-yd. Freestyle: 1. Scott Stanard, 1:15.2.
50-yd. Freestyle: 2. Smith, 1:10.6.

100-yd. Freestyle: 2. Smith, 1:00.4.
50-yd. Freestyle: 2. Smith, 51.5.
50-yd. Freestyle: 1. Smith and Stanard, tie, 51.5.

Girls

8 & Under

25-yd. Freestyle: 1. Kathy Gustafson, 12.5.
25-yd. Backstroke: 1. Gustafson, 19.7.
25-yd. Butterfly: 2. Gustafson, 18.5.
50-yd. Freestyle: 2. Gustafson, 35.0.
50-yd. Backstroke: 1. Gustafson, 44.2.

11 & 12-Years-Old

200-yd. Freestyle: 2. Chris Funk, 29.1.
13 & 14-Years-Old

200-yd. Individual Medley: 1. Renae MaGehee, 2:24.4.
50-yd. Freestyle: 1. MaGehee, 27.1.
50-yd. Backstroke: 1. MaGehee, 31.0.

Golf Writers Give Nicklaus New Title: 'King Of Golf'

... STILL PLANNING GRAND SLAM

San Diego (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, who may have thought he had won every major golf title, had a new one Tuesday — "King of Golf."

Nicklaus, who won more than \$320,000 last year, was named to the honor Monday by members of the West Coast Golf Writers Association. He shot a round with them and then received a sterling silver crown in ceremonies at the Rancho La Costa golf course.

Houston Rejects San Diego Deal

Houston (UPI) — The Houston Oilers have rejected a four player swap with the San Diego Chargers involving starting Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini.

The Chargers wanted to trade 32-year-old quarterback John Hadl and veteran guard Walt Sweeney for Pastorini and Oiler defensive end Elvin Bethea.



Jack Nicklaus

Nicklaus told the writers that he planned to play in about 22 tournaments this year. He also frankly admitted he was still dreaming of golf's pro grand slam—the Masters, PGA, U.S. Open and British Open titles the same year.

"I want to be as fresh at the end of the year as I was at the beginning," Nicklaus said of his tour plans. "My

schedule also will allow me to spend more time with my wife and family. When I get home I don't want my family to say 'who is that strange fellow?'"

Nicklaus said he will play next at the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament in two weeks, but hasn't decided on whether or not he will play in the San Diego Andy Williams Open.

Nicklaus also bemoaned the fact that he is always picked as the favorite to win each tournament he enters.

"I have as good a chance as anyone to win," Nicklaus said. "But I don't think I can say I have a better chance than anyone of my fellow golfers."



Ravishing on Spaghetti

America's Tastiest

Olympic Coach Says Funds Should Be Impounded

Eugene, Ore. (UPI) — Congress should impound the funds of the U.S. Olympic Committee, says Bill Bowerman, coach of the 1972 U.S. Olympic track and field team.

Bowerman returned to his desk Monday at the University of Oregon Athletic Department, where he is track coach.

He had been on leave for the fall term.

Bowerman said he believes there is about \$10 million in the Olympic treasury. "They'll (committee members) use every penny of it to perpetuate themselves in office," he said. He said Congress should

terminate public law 805, which authorizes the U.S. Olympic Committee to solicit the funds and use them for the Olympic games.

"You'd get all the deadwood out of there if they couldn't spend the money," Bowerman said.

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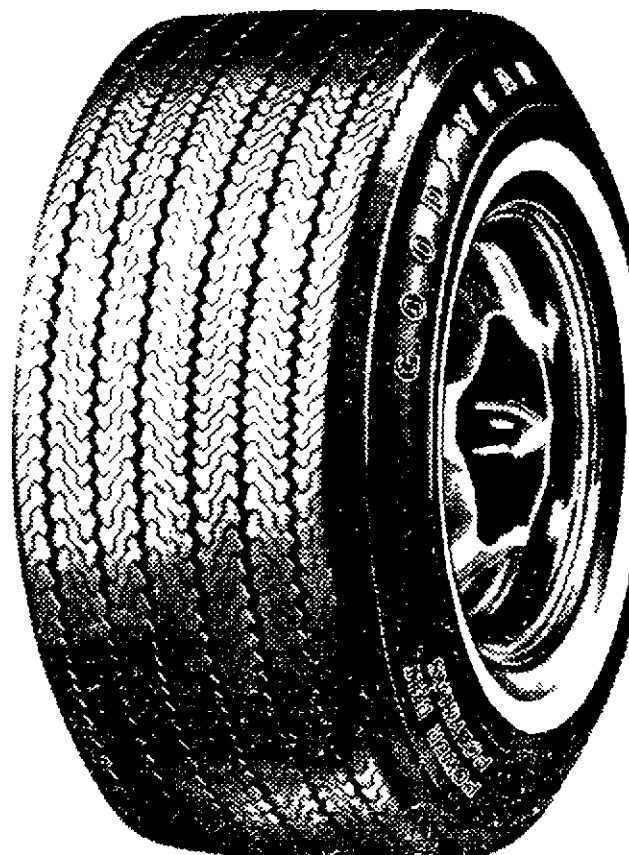
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G78-14	8-25-14	\$44.00	\$33.00	\$2.67
*H78-14	8-55-14	\$49.15	\$38.86	\$2.75
*J78-14	8-85-14	\$52.20	\$39.15	\$2.89
F78-15	7-75-15	\$43.00	\$32.25	\$2.54
G78-15	8-25-15	\$45.05	\$33.79	\$2.73
*H78-15	8-55-15	\$50.15	\$37.61	\$2.80
*J78-15	8-85-15	\$53.25	\$39.94	\$3.01
*L78-15	9-15-15	\$59.40	\$44.55	\$3.13

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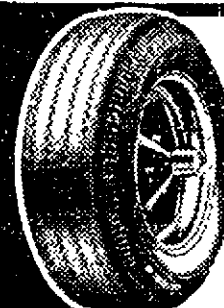
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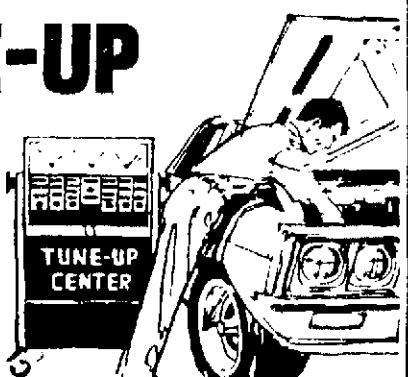
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Deaths And Funerals

CARNE—Hazel B., 81, 2836 No. 40th, died Monday. Lincoln resident 40 years. Member First United Methodist, WSCS, WCTU, Retired Methodist Ministers Club, Good Time Club. Survivors: sons, Gerald, Los Angeles, Calif., George, Reno, Nev.; daughters, Mrs. Rosella Safranek, Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Bethel McCoy, Lakewood, Colo., Mrs. John (Ethel C.) Lux, Lincoln; brother Walter Zink, Grand Island; 17 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, First United Methodist Dr. C. Ebb Menden, Fairview Cemetery. Memorials to church, in state, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Pallbearers: Glenn Bush, Van Tyler, Ezra Feldman, Bill Lutes, John Paustian, Walter Holmes.

DALLY—Cora, L., 97, 1750 So. 20th, died Sunday. Graveside services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Forest Lawn, Omaha, Memorials to Olive Crest United Methodist, Omaha. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

GRUBERT—Edith M., 81, 1444 A, died Monday in Fort Collins, Colo. Lincoln resident 32 years. Survivors: husband, Joseph J., sons, Harold, Arthur, both Fort Collins, Robert, McLean, Va., sister, Mrs. Lucy Felker, Grand Junction, Colo.; nine grandchildren, three great-grandchildren. Services: 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Methodist Church, Trenton. Burial Trenton Cemetery.

HARVEY—Geraldine Ann (Kirk), 41, 4524 So. 47th, died Tuesday. Lincoln resident last 36 years. Caseworker State of Nebraska Dept. of Social Services. Member Westminster Presbyterian Church, Gamma Phi Beta. Survivors: husband, Robert; son, Kevin, at home; daughters, Ann, Lisa, Mimi, all at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirk, Lincoln; brother, James Kirk, Lincoln.

Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Westminster Presbyterian Chapel. Rev. Robert MacLennan, Rev. A. O. Ernst. Lincoln Memorial Park. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

KENNEY—James H., 77, Rt. 3, died Sunday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Patrick's Catholic. Rev. Ivan Vap. Calvary Cemetery. H. O. G. M. A. - Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

KILMER—Mary Lue (widow of Alva), 87, 4313 Cleveland, died Sunday. Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Umler-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial Park.

KIZER—Wilson McAfee, 73, 112 W. Lakeshore, died Tuesday. Retired accountant. Member Tyrian Masonic Lodge 508 AF&AM, Scottish Rite, Sioux City, Ia. Shrine, First Presbyterian. Survivors: wife, Leone T.; son, Leslie J., Peeksburg, N.Y.; daughter, Frances Olson, Lincoln; brother, T. Leslie, Omaha; sister, Charlotte, Scarsdale, N.Y., four grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, First Presbyterian Church Chapel. Dr. Glover Leitch. Lincoln Memorial Park. H. O. G. M. A. - Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Memorials to Cancer Fund.

NELSON—Vern C., 63, 1941 Rancho, died Monday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Dr. Darrel Berg Wyuka. Memorials to Trinity United Methodist or Heart Fund.

ROBERTS—Frances M., 91, 2931 So. 26th, died Tuesday. Born Crossville, Ala. Member First United Presbyterian Church, Women's Missionary Society, WYCA life member, Women of Rotary, Westminster Circle, all Wichita Falls, Texas. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. W. Howard (Irene) Litch, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Jess Rhodes, Wichita Falls, Texas, Eula Short, Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Grace Shawver, Arlington, Texas; three grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Hampton-Vaughan Mortuary, Wichita Falls, Texas. Burial Riverside Cemetery, Wichita Falls. In state, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O till Wednesday evening.

WESCOTT—George, 73, 1227 Adams, died Tuesday. Born Woodlawn. Retired machinist, Cushman Motors. Survivors: wife, Dora; son, Thomas G., Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. John (Irene) Pacal, Mrs. Charles (Rosalie) Van Arsdall, both Lincoln; brother, Jack, Raymond; 15 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Rev. James W. Hansen. Lincoln Memorial Park.

OUT OF TOWN

ANDREWS—Lorena B., Syracuse, died Monday. Member Phi Mu Sorority. Survivors: mother, Mrs. Marie Coddington, Syracuse; sister, Ruth Ann Shaw, Willmar, Minn. Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, United Methodist Church, Syracuse. Rev. Warren Spellman. Parkhill Cemetery, Syracuse. Memorials to United Methodist Church. Tonsing-Fusselman-Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.

DUNKLE—Izelle B., 84, Unadilla, died Saturday in

Syracuse. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Tonsing-Fusselman-Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse. Burial Unadilla Cemetery.

KUHLMANN—Miss Sophia, 97, Ohio, died Sunday in Geneva. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Grace Lutheran Church, Ohio. Church cemetery. Farmer-Harris Funeral Home, Geneva.

MAFFITT—Virgil E., 79, Portland, Ore., died Dec. 16. Former Douglas resident. Survivors: wife, Letha; son, John, Portland, Ore.; daughters, Mrs. William (Norma) Tedd, Eugene, Ore., Mrs. Richard (Margery) Harriman, Portland, Ore.; brother, Floyd, Sidney, Ia.; sister, Mrs. Zelpa Allen, Tulsa, Okla.; eight grandchildren. Services were Dec. 19 at Portland, Ore.

MERSHON—Mrs. R. D. (Jennie) 74, cook, died Monday. Survivors: husband, Ralph; daughter, Mrs. W. O. (Lois) Mannschreck, Hubbell; brother, C. R. Young, San Angelo, Tex.; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Cook United Methodist. Cook Cemetery.

NOVAK—Mrs. Antone, 85, Milligan, died Sunday at Friend. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Milligan Auditorium. Burial Bohemian National Cemetery, Milligan. Farmer-Harris Funeral Home, Kotas Chapel, Milligan.

NUTZMAN—Leonard M., 62, Syracuse, died Sunday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, First Lutheran (north branch), Avoca. Church cemetery. Tonsing-Fusselman-Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.

SMEJDER—Mrs. Joseph (Anna), 84, Friend, died Sunday. Survivors: husband, son, Milo, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Otto (Ella) Pelican, Wilber, Mrs.

Robert (Mary Ann) Weber, Friend; brother, James Kastanek, Wilber; four grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Moore's Funeral Home, Rev. Ellsworth G. Hughes, Tabor Lodge 75. Northfork Cemetery, Dorchester.

WELLS—Harold L., 68, Ashland, died Saturday in Wahoo. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland. Ashland Cemetery.

Sears, Wards Report Record Holiday Sales

Chicago (AP) — The 1972 Christmas season produced record sales, two large retail and mail order outlets report.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. reported that five week sales for the period ending Dec. 30, 1972 were the highest of any five-week period in 88 years. Montgomery Ward & Co. reported its sales for the same period were the highest it has had in its 100-year history.

Sears reported sales were \$1,703,402,754 as compared with \$1,483,257,471 in 1971. Wards said its sales were \$400,641,000 compared with \$336,047,000 in 1971.

Two Consumer Groups File Suit Challenging Auto Price Increase

Washington (UPI) — Consumer Union and Ralph Nader's Public Citizen Lobby filed suit Tuesday seeking to overturn a Price Commission decision to permit Ford and General Motors to raise the price of 1973 cars.

The suit, filed in U. S. District Court, claimed the commission's ruling that the increase was justified to offset the industry's cost to meet government standards for auto bumpers and emission control devices was "not supported by substantial evidence."

General Motors raised its prices by an average of \$54 and Ford by \$68.55 a car, the suit claimed.

"Our figures indicate that only a relatively small portion of the costs allowed are attributable to federally mandated changes since many of the 1973 standards," a spokesman for the group said.

The complaint also alleged the commission erred in failing to subtract normal style and other model changes from the cost figures in arriving at the allowable increase.

"Some of the cost was simply transferred from the annual style change column into the federal cost column in order to let the Price Com-

mission find an acceptable reason for allowing the increases," Nader claimed.

The suit, the first to be brought by consumers seeking to challenge an increase granted to manufacturers, asked the court to set aside the price increase.

"What this case will prove

is whether the consuming public must accept the determinations of the Price Commission on blind faith, or whether a court will require these increases be justified in the same way any other decision of a federal agency must be supported," Nader said.

Newman Grove Voters Approve Initiative And Referendum Proposal

Lincoln Star Special Newman Grove — Overwhelming approval was given Tuesday by Newman Grove voters to initiative and referendum procedures for this community.

The special issue, favored by 184 and opposed by only 10, will give citizens the right to vote on proposals and issues that come before the City Council, officials explained.

Turnout of voters was described as very good despite extremely cold weather.

The proposal was placed on the ballot by petition.

The move was an outgrowth of recent action taken by the City Council approving location of "a feed mill" in a residential part of Newman Grove. At that time it was discovered there was no provision for

residents to vote upon proposals coming before the council.

G.I. Ed Board Revises Policy On Pregnancies

Grand Island (AP) — The Grand Island Board of Education has revised its maternity leave policy for teachers.

The policy adopted at the board's Monday night meeting will allow a teacher to continue her work until "health needs" or a doctor indicates she should stop working.

Previously, a pregnant teacher was required to stop working in the fifth month of pregnancy.

LAST CHANCE TO SAVE MONEY!

4th Big Price Drop!
QUITTING BUSINESS
LIQUIDATORS PRICE CUTTING PENCIL SPEAKS VICIOUSLY.
REPEATEDLY DAY AFTER DAY, CONSTANTLY UNTIL IT'S ALL GONE!

FREE!!!
Approx. 300 Cultured Pearls to be given away in their natural shell while they last. Mounting available. THE EARLY GIRLS GET THE PEARLS
ALL-OUT DISPOSAL SALE

PRICES slashed UP TO 1 1/2 ON EVERY SINGLE ITEM IN OUR ENTIRE STOCK!

It nearly breaks our hearts to see our Merchandise GO ON SALE at the ridiculously low prices you see advertised here! But our ENTIRE STOCK MUST BE SOLD in the shortest possible time! SO WE GAVE THE ORDERS! CLEAR THE SHELVES! CLEAR the Stockrooms! CLEAR out Everything! Strip the Store to the Bare Walls. WE WANT ACTION... SELL OUR inventory... Even IF WE SUFFER A LOSS... FORGET PROFITS and give the People of this community Real Bargains... We know they'll respond to an Honest, Legitimate QUITTING BUSINESS SALE!

Art Carved Diamonds and Permanent Value Plan, the full protection and privileges of the Art Carved Diamond Guarantee and Permanent Value Plan is still in effect during this sale.
STEVEN JEWELERS
1338 'O' STREET
Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30—OPEN THURSDAY TIL 9:00 Closed Sunday.

Kmart auto center

OUR LOWEST PRICE 4 PLY NYLON CORD TIRES FISK CUSTOM 360 \$10

WHITETALLS \$12
650-13 Blackwall Tubeless Plus Fed. Ex. Tax of \$1.75 and trade in tire off your car.

Tubeless Tire Size Brand Code	Blackwall Price Each	Whitewall Price Each	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax Each Tire
650-13	\$10	\$12	\$1.75
700-13	\$12	\$14	1.95
695-14	\$13	\$15	1.90
735-14	\$14	\$16	2.00
775-14	\$15	\$17	2.12
775-15	\$16	\$18	2.13
825-14	\$16	\$18	2.29
825-15(815)	\$17	\$19	2.34
855-14	\$18	\$20	2.41
855-15(845)	\$19	\$22	2.48

All prices Plus Fed. Ex. Tax and trade-in tire off your car. FREE TIRE MOUNTING & ROTATION WITH TIRE PURCHASE.

DOUBLE BELTED FISK SAFTI CLASSIC \$15

Tubeless Tire Size Brand Code	Blackwall Price Each	Whitewall Price Each	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax Each Tire
C78-13(700)	\$15	\$18	\$1.90
C78-14(695)	\$17	\$20	2.10
E78-14(735)	\$19	\$22	2.34
F78-14(775)	\$20	\$23	2.52
G78-14(825)	\$22	\$25	2.69
G78-15(825)	\$23	\$26	2.78
H78-14(855)	\$24	\$27	2.93
H78-15(855)	\$25	\$28	3.01
J78-14(885)	—	\$28	3.04
J78-15(885)	—	\$29	3.12
L78-15(915)	—	\$30	3.28

All prices Plus Fed. Ex. Tax and trade-in tire off your car. *Whitewall only FREE TIRE MOUNTING & ROTATION WITH TIRE PURCHASE.

FISK HEAVY DUTY MUFFLER 988*
INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
Most Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths
*Any additional parts or services needed but not listed will carry a supplemental charge
OTHER CARS PROPORTIONATELY PRICED

WHEEL ALIGNMENT 488*
Most American Cars
HERE'S WHAT WE DO:
• Adjust caster and camber
• Set toe
• Check steering
• Final road test
*Any additional parts or services needed but not listed will carry a supplemental charge.

FISK AIR FILTER 188
EACH
PCV VALVE..... 97¢
PV SERIES.....
CHARGE IT!

UNIVERSAL TRUCK MIRROR 666
CHARGE IT!

HYDRAULIC JACK 1 1/2 TON 997
3 Ton Hydraulic Jack..... 12 97
CHARGE IT!

WIPER BLADE REFILLS 197
Pair
CHARGE IT!

ANTI FREEZE RETURN SYSTEM 222
CHARGE IT! *35¢

NYLON FOAM COVERALL 388
DELUXE TERRY CLOTH COVERALL..... 4 88
CHARGE IT!

SPECIAL BUY FEATURE OF THE WEEK 8 TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER 6997
WITH FM MULTIPLEX RADIO
CHARGE IT! Kenjo

8 TRACK STEREO TAPES 199
EACH
*2200 CHARGE IT!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!

Sale Wed., Jan. 10 thru Sat., Jan. 13th

Stocks Slightly Lower

New York (AP) — The stock market followed a worrisome path into slightly lower territory Tuesday, as it did on Monday.

Prices were generally lower, as declining issues outlasted the gainers 833 to 639 among the 1,816 issues traded.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials just missed repeating Monday's pattern, when it lingered in minus territory until the last 30 minutes and then crossed to the plus side, for a gain of .37, thereby setting an all-time closing high in three out of four sessions.

Tuesday it was down 2.56 at noon and closed with a minus .75 at 1:04 P.M.

Total sales were almost a match—Tuesday's 16.83 million shares were just short of Monday's 16.84 million.

Monte Gordon, research director for Dreyfus Corp., said the market was "marking time, awaiting more definitive news from the Vietnam talks and to a certain extent it is a little bit nervous about the Mideast."

Gordon said investors also were waiting to see the trend of government policies, as they unfolded in President Nixon's inaugural speech, his State of the Union message, and the budget.

Eldon A. Grimm of Walston & Co. cited another factor in the Labor Department's report that wholesale prices rose at an annual rate of 19.2% in December, the steepest rise in 21 years. He said the figures "put a wet blanket on the market, at least for a while, and there was some profit-taking."

Fannie Mae was the Big Board's volume leader, down 7 1/2 to 18. Several issues were involved, the last week's trading history showed. The NASDAQ composite index of over-the-counter stocks closed off .03 at 35.99.

Active issues were Great Atlantic & Pacific, down 1/4 to 14 1/2. A block of 60,000 shares sold at 14 1/2. Last week's trading history showed the stock was down 1/4 to 14 1/2. A block of 60,000 shares sold at 14 1/2. Last week's trading history showed the stock was down 1/4 to 14 1/2. A block of 60,000 shares sold at 14 1/2.

Commodities Sharply Higher

Chicago (AP) — Astrong demand and short-covering and scarcity of sellers sent major commodity futures prices sharply higher on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday.

There appeared to be no outside factor involved in the trade, except that sellers were generally reluctant to enter the ray.

The weather in the Midwest turned cold and permitted some limited harvesting of soybeans and corn that remain in fields. But this did not tend to influence sellers.

At the close there was a 6 1/2 to 8 1/2 cent bushel higher. March 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 higher. March 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 higher. March 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 higher. March 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 higher. March 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 higher. March 7 1/2 to 8 1/2 higher. March 8 1/2 to 9 1/2 higher. March 9 1/2 to 10 1/2 higher. March 10 1/2 to 11 1/2 higher. March 11 1/2 to 12 1/2 higher. March 12 1/2 to 13 1/2 higher. March 13 1/2 to 14 1/2 higher. March 14 1/2 to 15 1/2 higher. March 15 1/2 to 16 1/2 higher. March 16 1/2 to 17 1/2 higher. March 17 1/2 to 18 1/2 higher. March 18 1/2 to 19 1/2 higher. March 19 1/2 to 20 1/2 higher. March 20 1/2 to 21 1/2 higher. March 21 1/2 to 22 1/2 higher. March 22 1/2 to 23 1/2 higher. March 23 1/2 to 24 1/2 higher. March 24 1/2 to 25 1/2 higher. March 25 1/2 to 26 1/2 higher. March 26 1/2 to 27 1/2 higher. March 27 1/2 to 28 1/2 higher. March 28 1/2 to 29 1/2 higher. March 29 1/2 to 30 1/2 higher. March 30 1/2 to 31 1/2 higher. March 31 1/2 to 32 1/2 higher. 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2000 O St., 477-6907
Free Parking

614 Terminal Bldg.
Better 10th & "O"
Career 475-6271
Placement Service

RECEPTIONIST
Large phone, greet customers &
salesmen. Knowledge of how to
make up business letters & type
of wpm. Ultra-modern office &
free parking. Benefits \$325-500.

FILE CLERKS
Ground floor opportunity for you
with high school education. Start
\$339.

OFFICE MANAGER/TRAINEE
Large midwestern bank needs
future for someone who has
business degree, \$400-500. Free
parking. Will train. \$600-550.

PROBATE LAWYER
Large midwestern bank needs
lawyer strong in probate area.
\$19,000. FEE PAID

WAREHOUSE
Just dependable worker needed.
Will train to operate fork lift &
how to keep inventory. Advan-
ce from \$500.

Record Clerk (no type)—\$312
Inventory Clerk (no type)—\$312
Clerk Typist (several)—\$350
Accounts Payable—\$400
Executive Secretary—\$400-500
Computer Operator—\$400
Programmer—\$400
Internal Auditor—\$400
E. D. Manager—\$400-500
Mechanical Designer—\$400-500
Welders—\$375 hr.

CLERK-TYPIST—Type 50 ac-
curate, good with figures, some
invoicing, detail work. 3185 Ann
475-9208

POSTING CLERK—Small of-
fice, good figure, attractive. Some
experience. 1398, SHARON, 435-2127

GENERAL OFFICE—Good
typist, dictaphone, work well
with others. Free parking. Many
extras. \$350 plus. Ann 475-9208

CLERK STENO—Insurance
experience, excellent, public contact.
Pleasant personality. \$360.
SHARON 435-2127

RECORDS CLERK—Mature
needed to handle customers, file
type. \$325. Ann 475-9208

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST—Accurate
typist, filing, pleasant. Busy front desk.
\$325. SHARON, 435-2127

CLERICAL—Several openings.
no typing, good clerical aptitude.
Beginner's ideal. \$312 plus. ANN
475-9208

ACTION PERSONNEL SERVICE
412 Anderson Bldg.
12th & O 477-9208

Full or part time. Part time hours
would consist of 5-4 hr. workday.
Typical duties: reception, filing,
typing, etc. Must be able to assume
responsibility of various phases of office
operation. Salary comm. Start immediately.
Call Mr. Rimer, 475-5123

ORDER FILLER
4th hr. week. Company benefits. Cen-
tral States Distributors. 6363
N. 41, 475-5123

PROFICIENT NCR ACCOUNTING MACHINE OPERATOR
Experience or training, company
benefits including retirement plan.
Call for appointment. 477-3791.
Lewis Service Center
491 West O

PAYROLL CLERK & CASHIER
Will train, start \$325. 434-9181

PART TIME WOMEN
Needed for light telephone work.
Phone 477-6944

RN & LPN
Need 3 to 11pm, 2 or 3 evenings
per week. Homebased Nursing
Home. 1730 So. 20, 475-5123

REAL ESTATE SECRETARY
Progressive expanding real estate
company needs experienced office
secretary with background in real
estate or real estate lending. Must
be able to work without direct
supervision & assume responsibility.
Salary commensurate with ability.
Contact: Anderson & Hein
475-5123

Receptionist/Secretary, personable
attractive, intelligent, under 30, 475-
5123

Route Driver—Must be neat, de-
pendable, courteous. Hours 8-5 days
week. Call 434-8975, 475-0062

SECRETARY
5 days a week, 8:30-5 pm. Salary
\$350. SHERRY LEE 477-6008

Short-hand & typing. Please don't
call if you're not thoroughly ex-
perienced. \$400. LYNNE LYDICK 477-
6008

CLERICAL—Will train, good
speller for beginner, no type. \$312.
SHIRLEY DODD 477-6007

OFFICE MANAGER—
Construction experience. Knowledge
of blue prints. \$400. LYNNE
LYDICK 477-6008

QUALITY CONTROL—Some
experience, supervisory
position. \$400. LYNNE LYDICK 477-
6008

METAL STAMP PRODUCTION
CONTROL ESTIMATOR—Some
experience, fee negotiable. \$400.
LYNNE LYDICK 477-6008

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER—
AG degree, farm background, sales
experience helpful, service
oriented. \$600 plus bonus. ANN
JONES 477-6007

AUDITORS—Start your career
here. college accounting or
experience. \$6,000. LYNNE
LYDICK 477-6008

COMPUTER OPERATOR—Will
train business school graduate.
good benefit, \$400 plus. ANN
JONES 477-6007

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GENERAL OFFICE—Good
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Pleasant personality. \$360.
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412 Anderson Bldg.
12th & O 477-9208

Life insurance sales. We are
looking for a salesperson who
will be able to assume responsibility
of various phases of office opera-
tion. Salary comm. Start immediately.
Call Mr. Rimer, 475-5123

ORDER FILLER
4th hr. week. Company benefits. Cen-
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The Lincoln Star Wednesday Jan 10 1973
MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

Yeah, but guys like that sometimes get an enlarged heart. I certainly wouldn't want an enlarged heart.

OFF THE RECORD by Ed Reed
BOB + DORIS

Bob, what do you mean, I've spent ALL of your money? Don't you plan on making any more?

HI AND LOIS by Mott Walker & Dik Browne

REMEMBER, WHEN YOU ROLL UP THE WINDOWS IN OUR CAR YOU ELIMINATE ALL OUTSIDE NOISES.

WITH OUR FAMILY, WE NEED A CAR THAT ELIMINATES ALL INSIDE NOISES!

POGO

YOU GOTTA LOOK AT IT THIS WAY. SPOUSE YOU RAISES A FINE BOY... HE REE-SPECKS HIS MOMMA BUT YOU GOT A UN-LADYLIKE HUSBAND WHO'S BEEN WARNED UP BY THE DEAN IN THE BROOM CLOSET.

YOU PROMISES TO GIVE 'EM UP. YES FOR THAT ONE WONDERFUL NIGHT... BUT JES AS THE GRANDE FINALE IS BEING WARNED UP, YOU IS DISCOVERED BY THE DEAN IN THE BROOM CLOSET.

YOU IS CHUNKED RIGHT OUT INTO THE SNOW--SPRAYIN' GARDENIAS AN PETUNIAS RIGHT AN' LEFT... WHILEST THE BOY DANCES ALONE HEART WITH A BROKE HEART TO WIN THE WALTZIN' CONTEST--YOU IS RUINED YO' CHILD'S LIFE--OH HOO HOO HOO HOO.

ANIMAL CRACKERS by Rog Bollen

IF YOU AREN'T THE GRUMPIEST LION CUB I EVER SAW!

C'MON, LOUIS! LET'S SEE A BIG SMILE!

C'MON KITCHEE! KITCHEE! KITCHEE! THAT'S BETTER!

HEE! HEE!

I JUST CAN'T BEAT THOSE KITCHEE-KITCHEE!

B. C. by Johnny Hart

OK, GROS, WHY DON'T YOU RESOLVE TO TEACH YOURSELF TO TALK THIS YEAR?

THAT'S A HECK OF A START.

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake

NO, I WON'T TALK TO STRANGERS TAKE ANY WOODEN NICKELS. I WILL EAT YOURISH MEALS. I WON'T STAY UP TILL ALL HOURS. DID I FORGET ANYTHING?

YES--HAVE A WONDERFUL TIME AND WRITE!

AND IF THE TIME YOU'RE HAVING IS TOO WONDERFUL DON'T EVEN BOTHER WRITING!

EARL--WON'T WE NEED ANY MALE MODELS?

RIGHT VENUS'S MADRID OFFICE IS TAKING CARE OF THAT DETAIL. THEY WANT LATIN TYPES FOR THE MEN IN THE SPREAD.

THE JACKSON TWINS by Ed Strops

AMPS WILL THINK IT'S REAL HEAVY IF YOU TWO JUST SORT OF DROP OVER ON YOUR OWN.

SURE IF IT GRABS HIM TO GRAB A FEW FREE TICKETS FOR HIS SECRET LOVES WHAT'S THE HARM?

HE'S HOME NOW WORKING ELECTRONIC PHRASES ON HIS LIGHTS. WE JUST DROVE BY.

HERE'S SOME ELECTRONIC PHRASES YOU CAN USE ON HIM TO FORGET IT IN THAT YOU'LL LIGHT HIS LAMPS WITHOUT SAYING A WORD.

MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst

YOU TWO MUST BE SIMPLY RAVENOUS, DAD! I'LL GET BUSY WHOMPING UP SOMETHING FOR LUNCH!

LUNCH YOU MAY PREPARE, SUZETTE! ...BUT I'M GIVING YOU THE EVENING OFF FROM KITCHEN CHORES!

REALLY? YES, I'VE ASKED MARY TO HAVE DINNER WITH ME AT THE BEACH CLUB. SHE HAS GRACIOUSLY ACCEPTED!

YOU'RE SURE YOU DON'T MIND NOT BEING INCLUDED? I MEAN I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT ENJOY A YOUNGER COMPANY FOR A CHANGE!

MIND? I'M VERY HAPPY ABOUT IT, DAD!

THE RYATTS by Cal Alley

I MADE 17 POINTS IN TODAY'S GAME!

I WAS TH' HIGH SCORER!

THAT'S GREAT, TAD!

WHY IS IT THEY CAN HIT A BASKETBALL NET AT 20 FEET AND THEY CAN'T HIT A GARBAGE CAN AT 20 INCHES?

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Columnist Marianne
- "Dear"
- Columnist Jack
- Festal
- Baby's food source
- Maple genus
- Willis of the Knucks
- I've been
- Mantilla fabric
- Excludes
- Commo
- tion
- Between Harrison and Polk
- Quadrille or ma zuka
- Garbage
- Catalina
- Prompt
- News-room worker
- Masticate
- Poet Mr Kuen
- Geraint's wife
- Columnist Jim
- Volcano's summit
- Complete
- Corner
- Doctrine

DOWN

- Under world group
- Central American tree
- Pianist Tatum
- Saltpeter (var.)
- Store event
- Moslem ruler
- Columnist Bert
- Dim with tears
- Goods measurements
- Indigent
- River mouth
- Stripling
- Oklahoma city
- Trans-plant participant
- Social class
- Coiffure product
- Scottish river
- Hebrew liquid measure
- Great Lakes cargo
- Coddle

Yesterday's Answer

1. Columnist	20. Columnist	34. Trans-
2. Jujube	21. Jujube	35. Social
3. Purport	22. Purport	36. Social
4. Lynx	23. Lynx	37. Coiffure
5. or ocelot	24. Lynx	38. product
6. Cut	25. Lynx	39. Scottish
7. down	26. Lynx	40. river
8. Primitive	27. Lynx	41. Hebrew
9. group	28. Lynx	42. liquid
10. Showing	29. Lynx	43. measure
11. good	30. Lynx	44. Great
12. posture	31. Lynx	45. Lakes
	32. Lynx	46. cargo
	33. Lynx	47. Coddle

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

COFFEE-TIME!

IF ANYBODY WANTS ME I'LL BE OVER AT THE PX.

WHERE'S THE COFFEE?

DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney

HOW ABOUT HAVING A CUP OF TEA?

CAN I BORROW SOME TEA FOR A FEW WEEKS?

ER, MAY I BORROW SOME TEA FOR A FEW WEEKS?

THESE GAS LANTERN STOVE SLEEPING BAG BLANKETS!

WE'LL SORT OF SLEEPING BAG BLANKETS!

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
 is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

AIRXVI AIVJRF KQIFXQ QR AUQ
 RO QWI FKO PWR AQKOJA SY GRY
 WUFAIVG -OWAQZPV OXCFJ
 OWGFQJXQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FATHER TIME IS SOMETHING THAT GOES IN ONE YEAR AND OUT THE OTHER—LEONARD LOUIS LEVINSON

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

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RIP KIRBY by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

AND THE "CREATING" PHASE WAS FINISHED.

Wishing Well

8	2	4	7	3	5	8	6	7	2	5	8	5
Y	N	A	S	M	F	0	1	E	A	U	P	
7	3	6	8	5	4	0	5	6	8	6	7	3
R	E	D	A	M	W	0	0	E	R	A	E	N
6	8	5	2	7	6	3	8	4	7	5	4	2
S	E	N	A	N	G	T	A	0	E	Y	N	D
5	2	3	7	8	4	6	7	5	2	8	3	6
0	V	A	H	F	L	0	0	F	L	T	L	W
7	4	8	5	2	3	8	2	4	3	7	5	8
M	Y	N	L	N	S	E	T	B	K	E	O	P
8	3	2	7	8	6	7	3	5	8	6	2	7
E	I	U	P	R	E	0	L	V	S	L	P	U
4	7	8	3	2	5	4	8	2	7	3	4	6
0	R	0	L	E	0	N	S	S	S	M	L	

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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THE LOCKHORNS

"HE'S FOLLOWING IN HIS FATHER'S ELBOWS."

LAFF-A-DAY by Franklin Folger

Most husbands would say That smells GOOD! not "I know one thing I've learned from this book on painting Ella gave me for Christmas — I should never have sent her a thank-you note!"

HURRY TO WARDS FOR
BIG SAVINGS SPECIAL
BUYS GREAT VALUES AT
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

SUPER VALUE SALE

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

LAST DAYS

STORE HOURS
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9 TO 9. SATURDAYS 9 TILL 5.
SUNDAYS 12 NOON TILL 5.



SAVE \$4

**LOWEST PRICE OF SEASON
ON OUR EXTERIOR PAINTS!**

WARDS VINYL ACRYLIC LATEX

- Protects and beautifies
- Easy latex application
- For wood, masonry
- Soap, water clean-up

REGULARLY 7.99

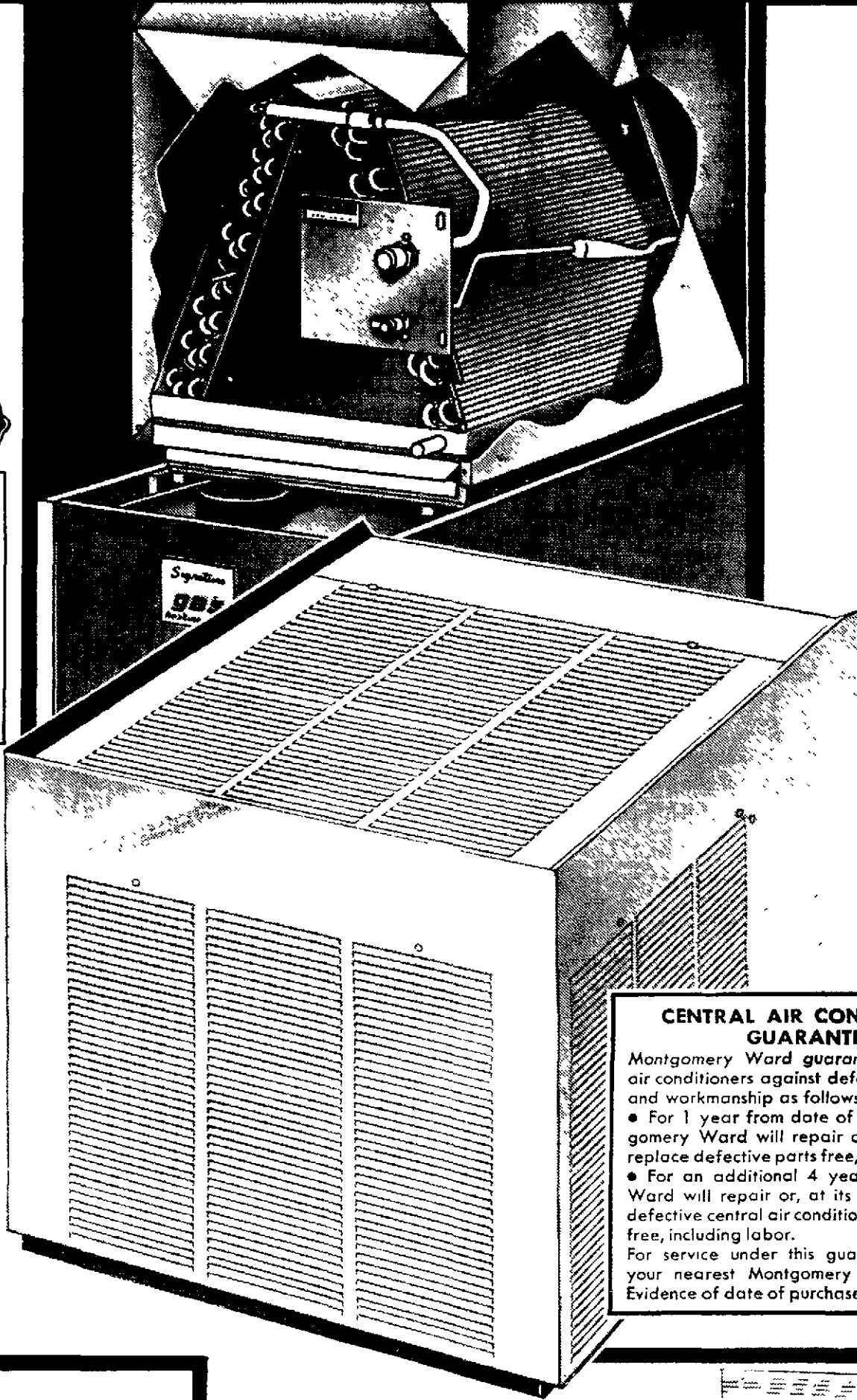
4⁷⁷ GAL.

GUARANTEED ONE-COAT LATEX

- Our finest exterior latex
- Blister-resistant
- Dries in just 30 minutes
- Soap, water clean-up
- 49 colors plus 2 whites

REGULARLY 10.99

6⁷⁷ GAL.



WHAT A VALUE!

**WARDS GUARANTEED CENTRAL
AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEM**

Install Wards condenser and cooling coil in your forced air heating system! Enjoy cool air throughout your home this summer. Buy now at our hard-to-beat prices! Low-cost installation extra.

- Cooling system is engineered to function as a total unit
- Rugged compressor is guaranteed for full five years
- Filter/dryer and high-pressure safety cut-off protect compressor from damaging abnormal conditions
- Condenser and cooling coil are pre-charged with refrigerant—thermostat and tubing are available, extra
- Fan relay included as standard equipment

28,000
BTU
UNIT

\$369 SPECIAL BUY

37,000 BTU air conditioning unit, special buy..... \$469
42,000 BTU air conditioning unit, special buy..... \$549
Larger air conditioning units available at low sale prices!

SHOP AND COMPARE BOTH INSTALLED AND NON-INSTALLED PRICES. WARDS INCLUDES IN ITS REGULAR PRICE FEATURES OFTEN COSTING EXTRA WITH OTHER SYSTEMS.

10% OFF ALL DELUXE FURNACES
(GAS, OIL AND ELECTRIC)

**BUY A CENTRAL AIR
CONDITIONING SYSTEM NOW!**

**NO MONTHLY
PAYMENT
TILL JUNE
FINANCE CHARGES ARE
APPLICABLE DURING
THE DEFERRED PERIOD**

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONER GUARANTEE

Montgomery Ward guarantees its central air conditioners against defects in materials and workmanship as follows:

- For 1 year from date of purchase Montgomery Ward will repair or, at its option, replace defective parts free, including labor.
- For an additional 4 years Montgomery Ward will repair or, at its option, replace defective central air conditioner compressors free, including labor.

For service under this guarantee, contact your nearest Montgomery Ward branch. Evidence of date of purchase required.

**PRE-SEASON SAVINGS
ON COMPRESSORS!**

REG. 174.95 3/4-HP COMPRESSOR

129⁸⁸

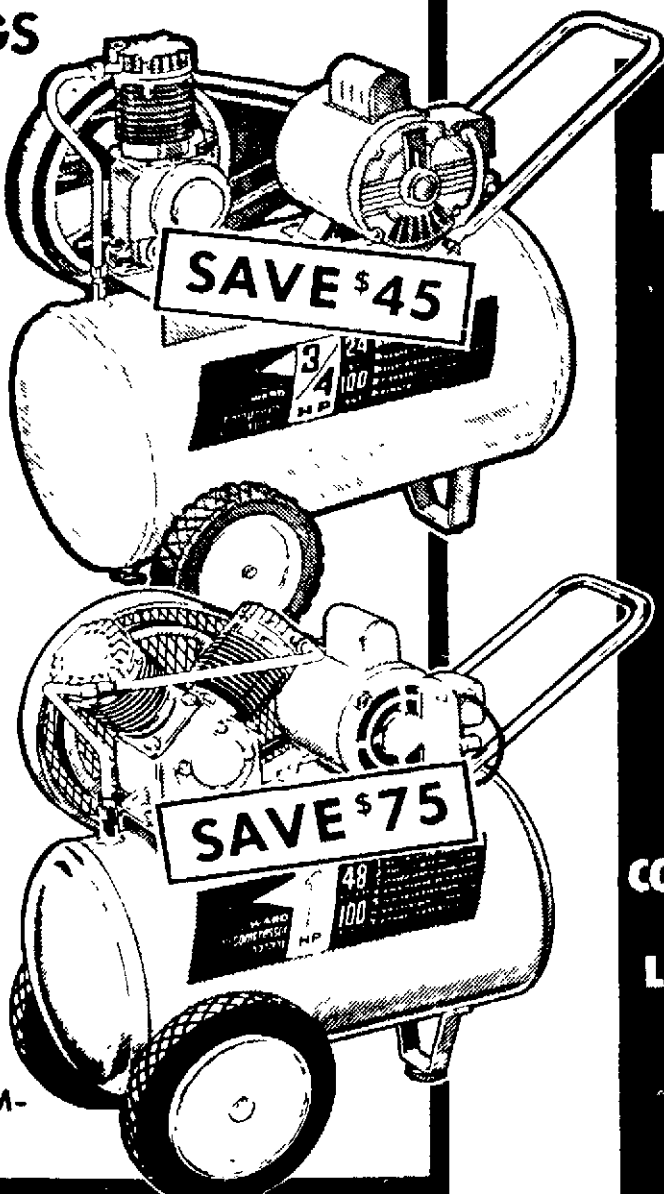
- 3.2 CFM at 40 PSI; maximum 100 PSI
- Gives professional-looking results
- 12-gallon tank, belt guard, automatic pressure switch, safety valve

REG. 244.95 1-HP COMPRESSOR

169⁸⁸

- 6.3 CFM at 40 PSI; maximum 100 PSI
- Powers paint sprayer, other air tools
- 12-gallon tank, belt guard, automatic pressure switch, safety valve

**GOT A BIG HOUSE PAINTING
JOB? BUY NOW AND SAVE ON COM-
PLETE SPRAY PAINT OUTFIT!**



**BUY NOW AT
PRE-SEASON
SAVINGS!**

\$5

**HOLDS PATIO
COVER OR COMPRESSORS
UP TO \$200 ON
LAYAWAY TILL MAY 1ST
\$10 HOLDS ITEM
OVER \$200**



SAVE \$20

**ENJOY OUTDOOR LIVING
WITH 8x12' ALUMINUM PATIO COVER**

This summer, create a new living atmosphere! White baked enamel finish on cover resists rust and corrosion from sun and rain. Weathertight, interlocking panels are pre-punched and pre-drilled for quick, easy installation.

REGULARLY 109.99
\$89⁹⁹

8x15' cover, reg. 129.95... \$89.93
10x20' cover, reg. 199.95... \$149.93

ALL CUSTOM SIZES ON SALE

INSTALLATION EXTRA

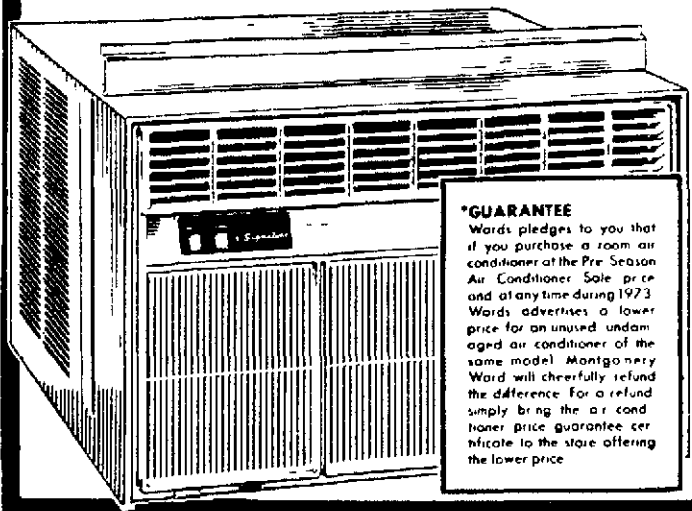
NO NEED TO WAIT TO ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—JUST CHARGE IT WITH CONFIDENCE AT WARDS

you'll like **WARDS Gateway 61 & O**

434-5921

Store Hours
Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri. 10-9
Tues, Sat. 10-6
Sun. 12-5

AIR CONDITIONING SALE! GUARANTEED* LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR SAVE \$22 TO \$32



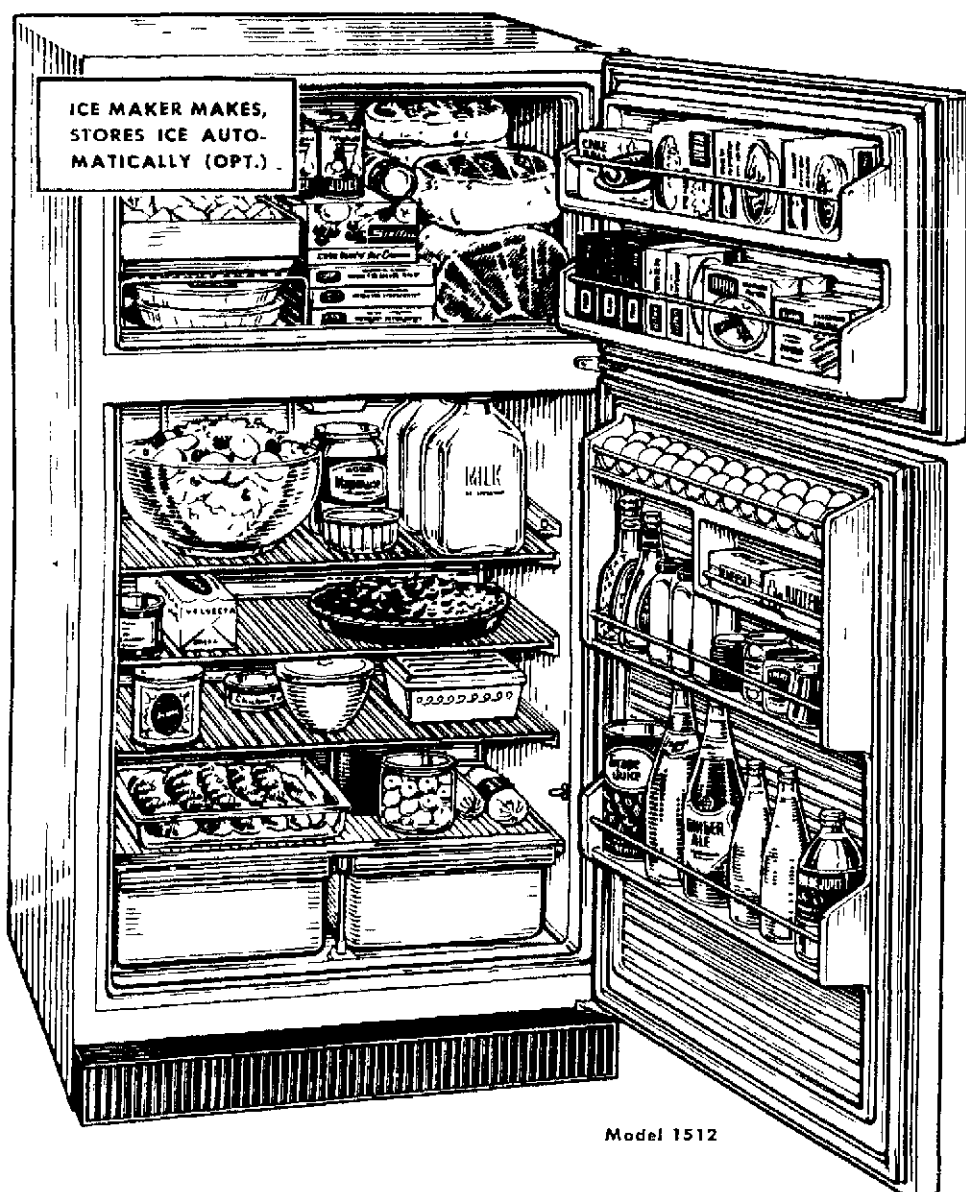
***GUARANTEE**
Wards pledges to you that if you purchase a room air conditioner at the Pre-Season Air Conditioner Sale price and at any time during 1973 Wards advertises a lower price for an unused, undamaged air conditioner of the same model, Montgomery Ward will cheerfully refund the difference. For a refund simply bring the air conditioner price guarantee certificate to the store offering the lower price.

5,000 BTU ROOM AIR CONDITIONER \$87
REG. 109.95
8,000 BTU UNIT, reg. 159.95, now \$137.00
15,000 BTU UNIT, reg. 219.95, now 187.00
20,000 BTU UNIT, reg. 269.95, now 237.00
23,000 BTU UNIT, reg. 299.95, now 267.00
CHARGE IT OR BUY ON LAY-AWAY!

HURRY TO WARDS FOR
BIG SAVINGS. SPECIAL
BUYS GREAT VALUES AT
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

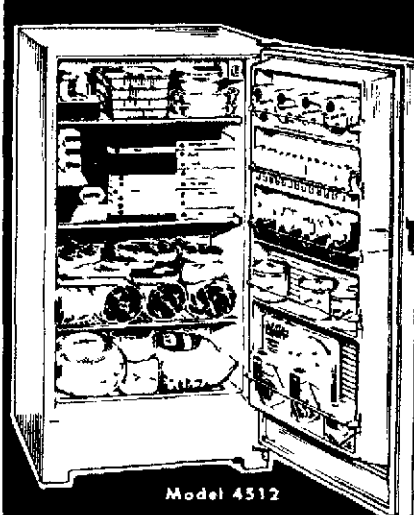
SUPER LAST



Model 1512

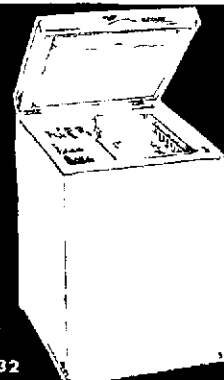
\$30 OFF!
BIG CAPACITY 15.4 CU. FT. ALL-
FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
\$239
REG. 269.95
ICE MAKER OPT. EXTRA

- Slide-out shelves put food up front—easy to store, see, reach
- Plenty of door storage for tall bottles, cartons • Twin crispers
- Freezer section holds up to 153 lbs. food—stock up at sales
- Separate cold control in each section—set each one



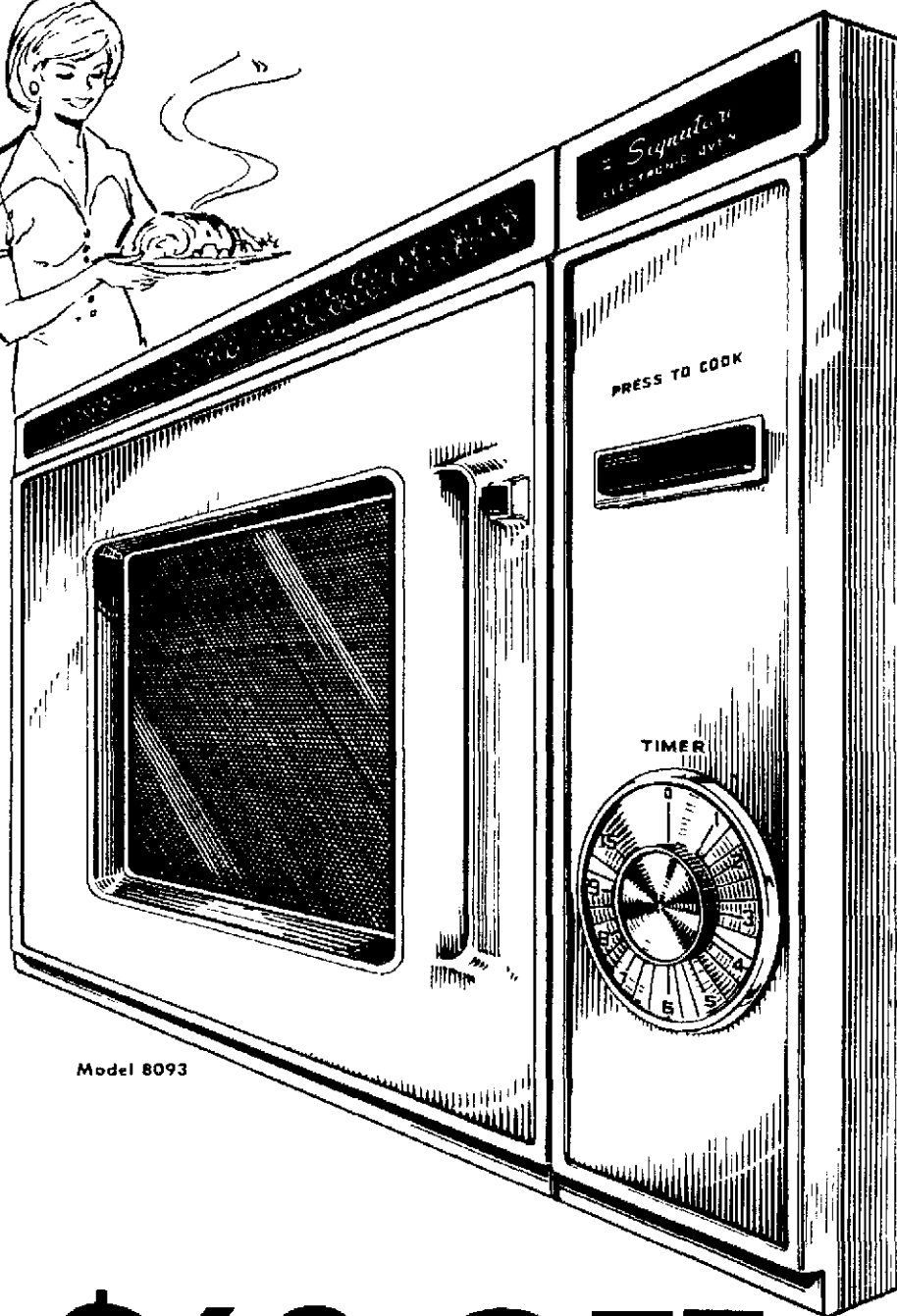
Model 4512

**SIGNATURE®
FREEZER**
15.5 CU. FT. FROSTLESS
\$177
• Holds up to 540 lbs.
• 3 big interior shelves
• Door storage, too
• Handy cold control



Model 8032

5 CU. FT. FREEZER
\$117.88
WARDS LOW PRICE
• Holds up to 175 lbs.
• Basket • Wheels
• Handy cold control



Model 8093

SEE HOW MUCH COOKING
TIME YOU'LL SAVE!



Roast beef, medium, ready
in 7 min. per lb. not the
usual 30 min. per lb.



Tender fillet of sole covered
with almond sauce, ready in
only 4½ minutes



Baked potato in 5½ minutes!
No need to wait 60 minutes
for it to finish baking

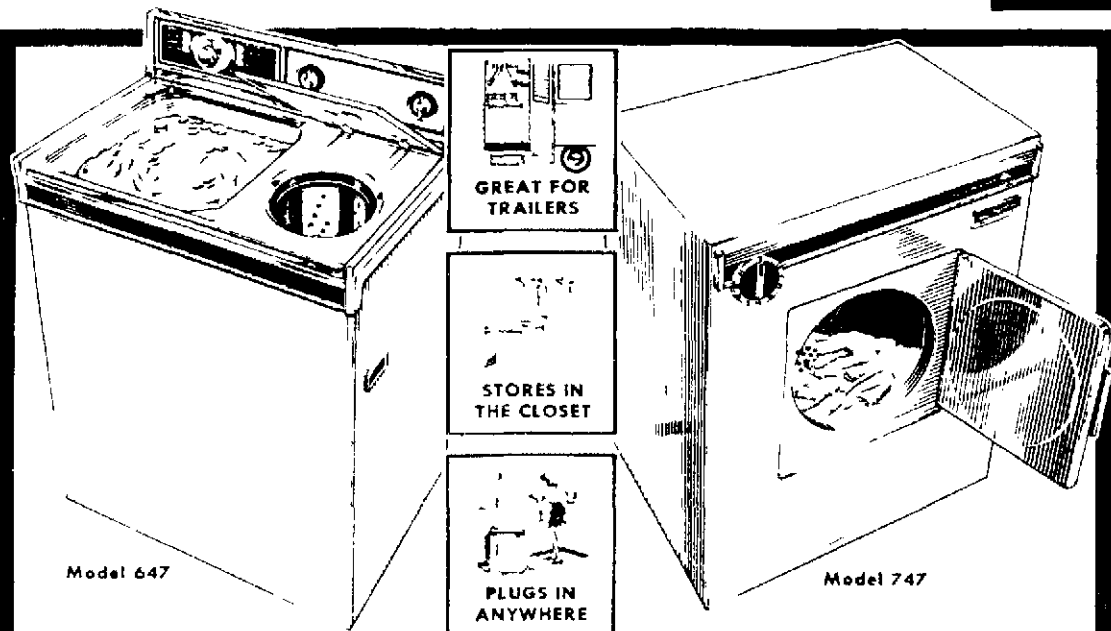
\$62 OFF

WARDS ELECTRONIC OVEN GIVES YOU SUPER
SAVINGS IN COOKING TIMES...AND IN PRICE!

- Imagine! Most foods cook in ¼ the usual time
- Electronic cooking keeps you, your kitchen cool
- Cooking starts immediately! No oven pre-heating
- Foods keep their flavor, moisture and nutrition
- Easy clean-up! Spatters and spills won't burn on
- No pans to wash! Cook, serve in the same dishes
- Easily portable! Plug into any standard outlet

REGULARLY 249.95

\$187



Model 647

Model 747

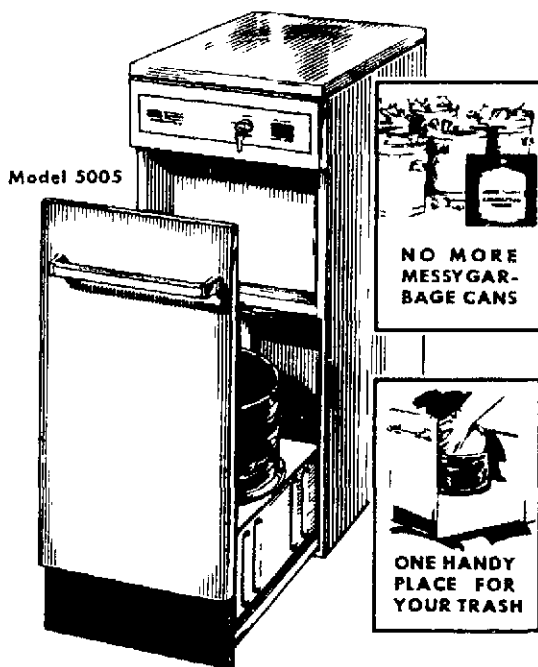
SAVE \$31 ON THE PAIR
OUR COMPACT WASHER, DRYER ARE SPACE-
SAVERS! THEY ROLL WHERE YOU WANT THEM!

PORTABLE SPINNER-WASHER
• Automatic wash and triple rinse
• Water-level control • 26½" W
Washer, reg. 179.95 now \$164

SIGNATURE COMPACT DRYER
• 5-min. end-of-cycle cool-down
• Two lint filters • 24" wide
Dryer, reg. 139.95 ... now \$124

\$288

PAIR REGULARLY 319.95



Model 5005

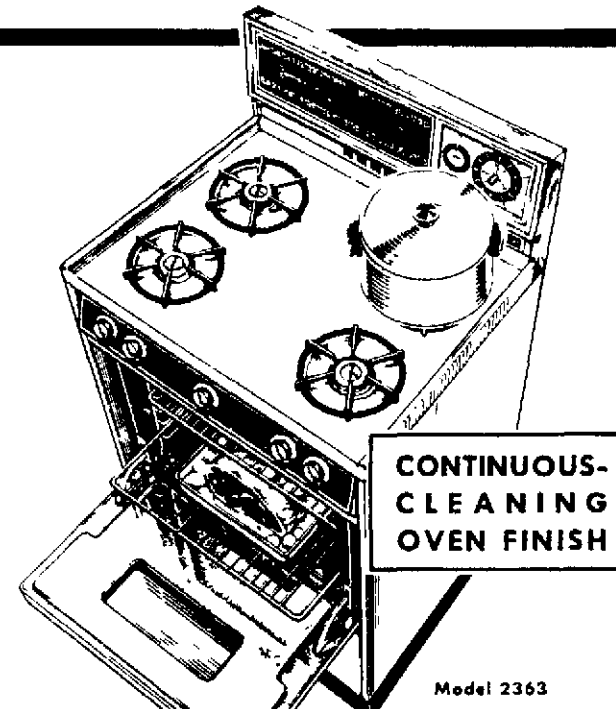
NO MORE
MESSY GAR-
BAGE CANS

ONE HANDY
PLACE FOR
YOUR TRASH

SUPER VALUE!
WARDS TRASH COMPACTOR
GETS RID OF TRASH AND
GARBAGE NEATLY!

WARDS
LOW
PRICE! **\$169.88**

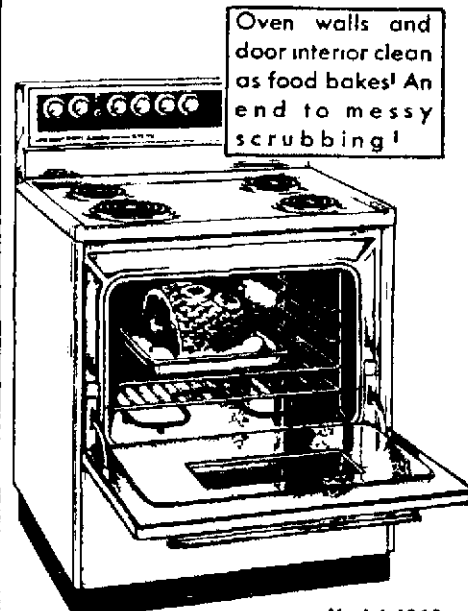
- No need for incinerator, disposal, garbage cans, or waste baskets
- Handles plastics, bottles, aerosol cans, bones, food • No installation



Model 2363

SPECIAL BUY!
WARDS 30" GAS RANGE WITH
WOOD-LOOK CONTROL PANEL
\$199.88

- Work-saving removable cooktop, oven door to make cleaning a snap
- Oven window and light to see food
- Clock, timer • 4 decorator colors



Model 4363

SPECIAL BUY!
DECORATOR 30"
ELECTRIC RANGE
209.88

- Handy automatic oven
- Wood-look panel
- Lift-up top, removable door • 4 colors

WARDS "CHARG-ALL PLUS" TIME PAYMENT PLAN CAN STRETCH YOUR BUDGET—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

you'll like

WARDS

Gateway 61 & O

434-5921

Store Hours
Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri 10-9
Tues, Sat 10-6
Sun, 12-5

VALUE SALE

DAYS

STORE HOURS
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9 TO 9. SATURDAYS 9 TILL 5.
SUNDAYS 12 NOON TILL 5.



Model 2143

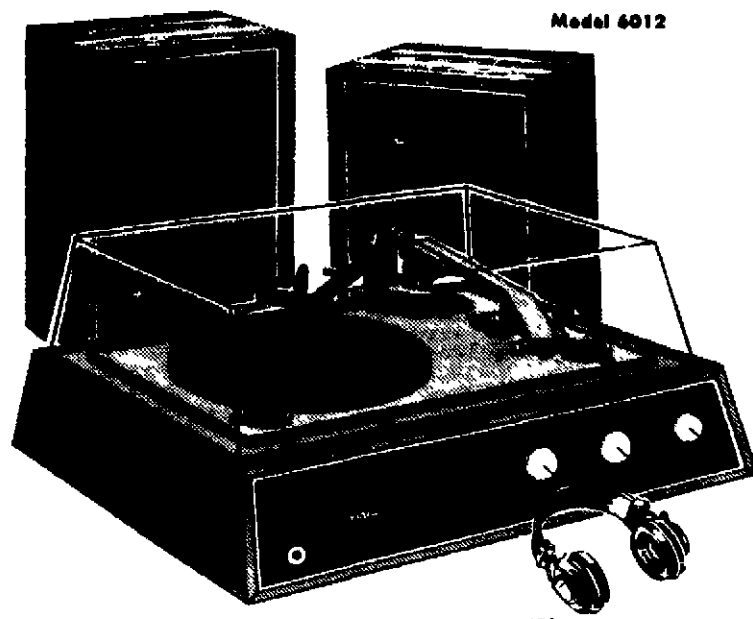
GREAT BUY!

**FINE STEREO SYSTEM INCLUDING 8-TRACK PLAYER
ALL BUILT INTO RICH MEDITERRANEAN CONSOLE!**

- AM/FM-stereo receiver with controls for bass, treble, balance and AFC
- 8-track stereo tape player with automatic and manual channel switching
- 4-speed record changer, 45 RPM adapter
- "Furniture" cabinet to flatter your decor

WARDS REG. LOW PRICE!

\$169⁸⁸



STEREO HEADPHONES
FOR PRIVATE LISTENING!

SAVE \$15
COMPACT STEREO SYSTEM
INCLUDES STEREO HEADPHONES,
TWO MATCHED SPEAKERS

49⁸⁸
REGULARLY 69.96

SAY "CHARGE IT!"

- 4-speed automatic changer shuts off entire system after playing last record
- Volume control for each speaker and a tone control—true sensitivity
- You can separate the speakers all the way up to 15 ft., fill a room with sound



Model 17243
with 19570 Base, Extra

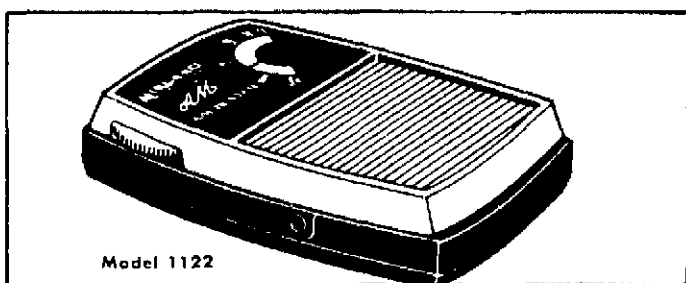
SAVE \$50

23" DIAGONAL COLOR TV, 25000-VOLT PICTURE POWER

- Versatile TV set—use on table as console (legs incl.), or on optional base
- Hybrid chassis is engineered to employ solid-state devices, transistors, tubes and integrated circuits

\$348

REGULARLY 399.95

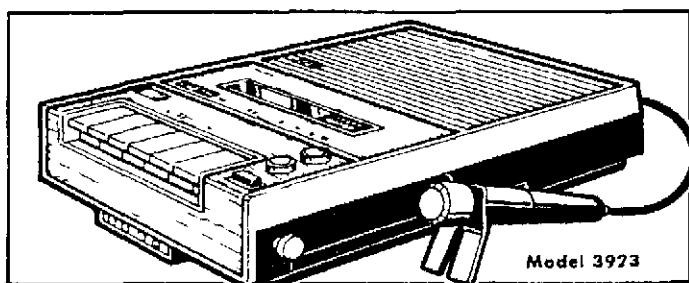


Model 1122

SPECIAL BUY! POCKET-SIZED AM RADIO WITH EXTRAS INCLUDED

Easy, direct-dial tuning, front speaker. Earphone jack and antenna built in; battery incl.

3⁸⁸

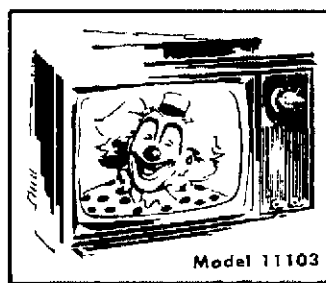


Model 3973

59.95 AC/DC CASSETTE RECORDER WILL SHUT OFF AT END OF TAPE!

Automatic recording level control, more! Batteries, blank tape, microphone included.

49⁸⁸

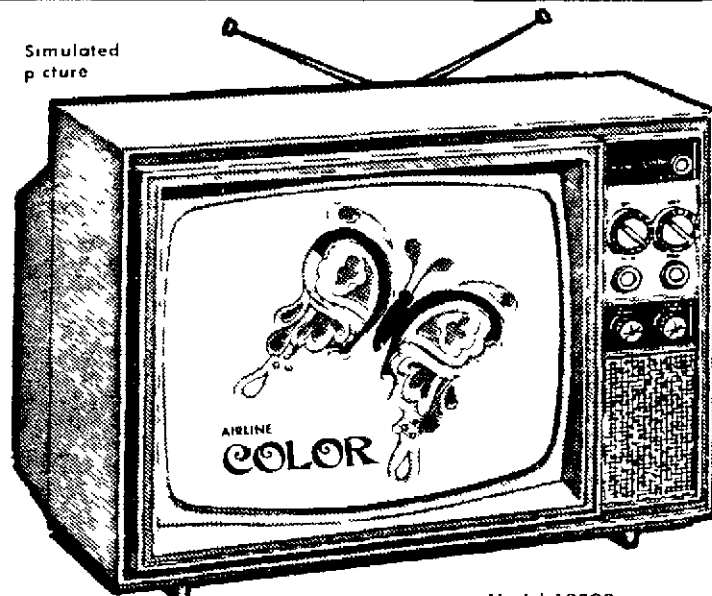


Model 11103

69.95 PORTABLE TV, 9" DIAGONAL

AC operated. UHF/VHF antennas.

59⁸⁸



Model 12803

COMPARE!
COLOR TV, FAMILY
SIZE 18" DIAGONAL

\$269

WARDS VALUE PRICE

- Instant picture, sound
- Large front speaker
- Color Magic reduces magnetic interferences
- UHF/VHF antennas



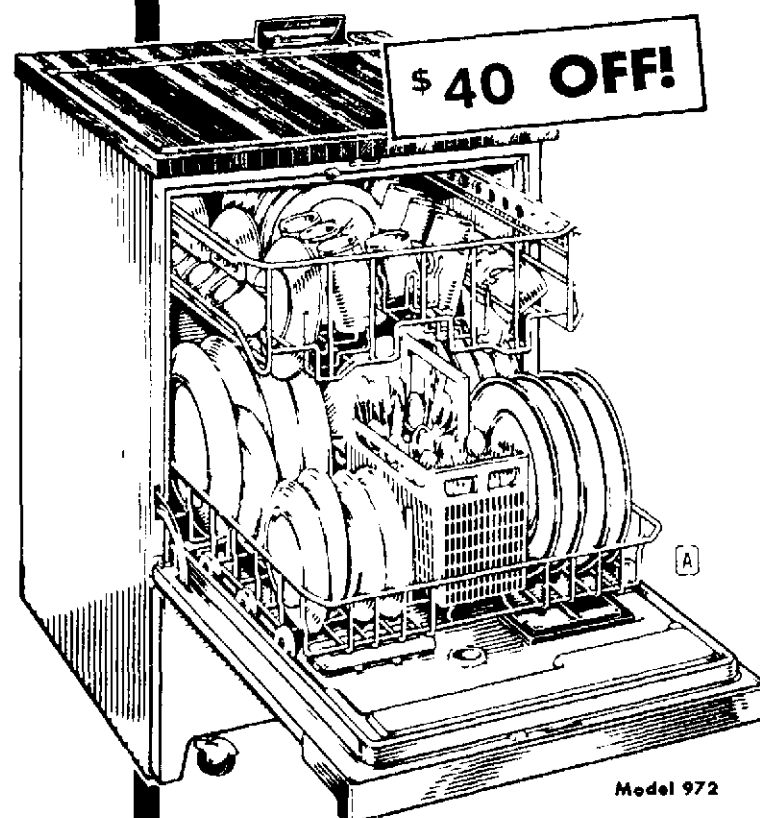
827-910

\$15 OFF!
POWERFUL VAC NOW EVEN
CLEANS YOUR DEEP SHAGS!

REG.
74.95

59⁸⁸

- Beater-bar action gets out dirt
- 4-way adjustment cleans low pile carpets to deep shags
- Headlight • Attachments for above-the-floor cleaning



Model 972

\$40 OFF!

GREAT BUYS!

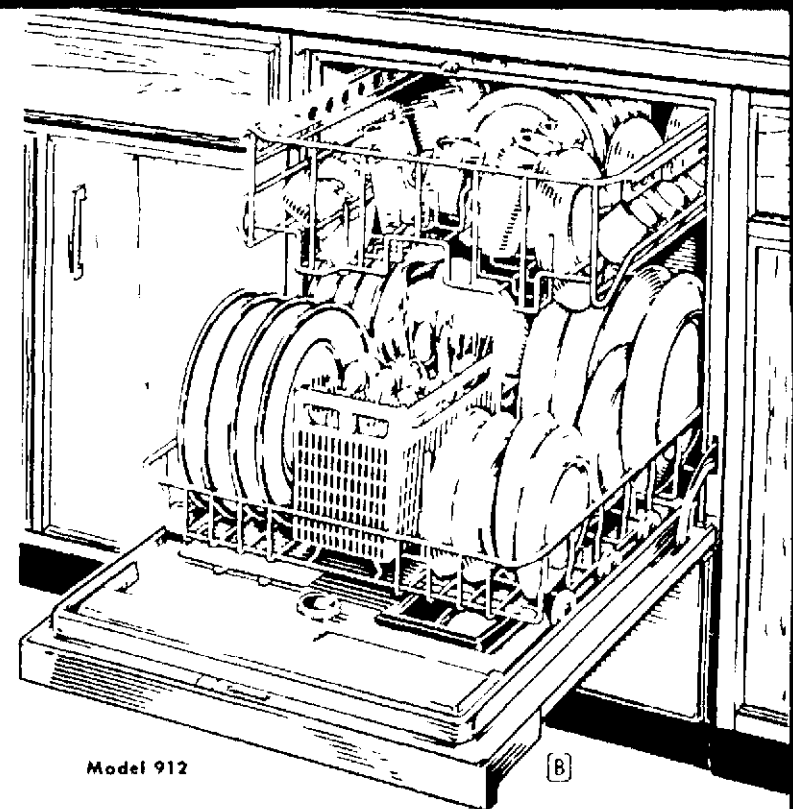
CONVERTIBLE OR BUILT-IN DISHWASHER—ONE TO SUIT YOUR KITCHEN

YOUR CHOICE

199⁸⁸

CHOICE OF 4 COLORS!

- (A) 239.95 CONVERTIBLE MODEL
 - 4 cycles and 4-level wash action
 - Genuine solid maple cutting board
 - Auto. detergent, rinse dispensers
- (B) SPECIAL BUY! BUILT-IN MODEL
 - 4 cycles, 4 turbo-jet spray levels
 - No pre-rinsing or scraping needed
 - Removable racks for easy loading



Model 912

WARDS "CHARG-ALL PLUS" TIME PAYMENT PLAN CAN STRETCH YOUR BUDGET—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

you'll like **WARDS**

Gateway 61 & O

434-5921

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Tues Sat 10-6
Sun 12-5

HURRY TO WARDS FOR
BIG SAVINGS, SPECIAL
BUYS, GREAT VALUES AT
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES.

SUPER VALUE SALE

LAST DAYS

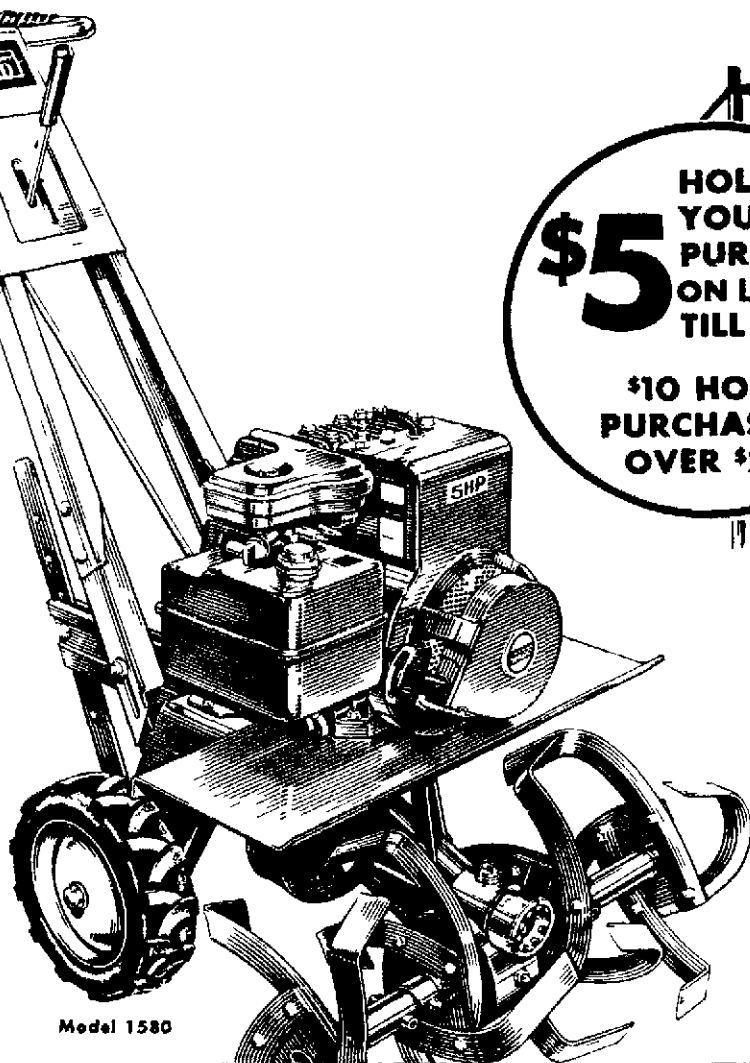
STORE HOURS
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9 TO 9. SATURDAYS 9 TILL 5.
SUNDAYS 12 NOON TILL 5.

SAVE \$40
RUGGED 5-HP TILLER
FEATURES SAFETY
POWER REVERSE

\$179⁹⁴
REG. 219.95

- Easy-release lever for instant stops
- Rugged, heavy "iron heart" gear case has 4 Timken roller bearings
- Belt-type drive absorbs tilling shock
- Durable Briggs & Stratton engine
- Tough carbon-steel slasher tines adjust 12-26" wide, till to 11" deep
- Rail-type handle folds for storage

ECONOMY 3½-HP TILLER, reg. 159 95 ... 144 94
4-SPEED, 5-HP TILLER, reg. 244 95 ... 209 94



Model 1580

\$5 HOLDS YOUR PURCHASE ON LAY-AWAY TILL MAY
\$10 HOLDS PURCHASE OF OVER \$200



SAVE \$40
15 X 9-FT., 2-ROOM COTTAGE TENT
WITH GIANT FRONT AWNING

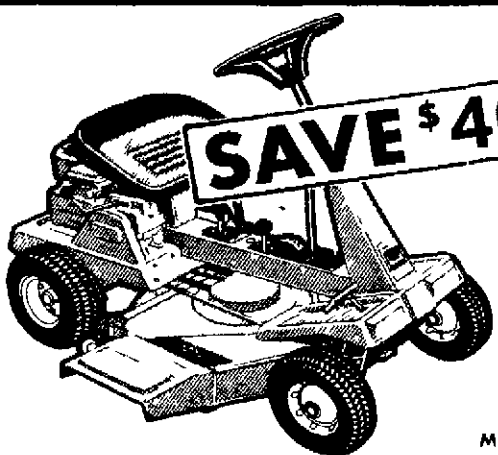
\$119⁸⁸
REG. 159.99

BUY NOW! "CHARGE IT!"

- Center divider removes to make 1 big room
- Big windows on all 4 walls for ventilation
- Vinyl-coated nylon floor cleans easily
- Jumbo front awning provides shaded area

Lots of living area gives campers ample room to room. Lightweight aluminum frame sets up easily.

Tent bag of heavy-duty duck, everyday low price..... 12.99
Pole bag of heavy-duty duck, everyday low price..... 7.99



Model 93

EASY TO OPERATE! WARDS 5-HP 25" RIDING MOWER REG. 329.95

Rugged transmission has 3 forward speeds, reverse. Floating mower helps stop scalping.

\$288

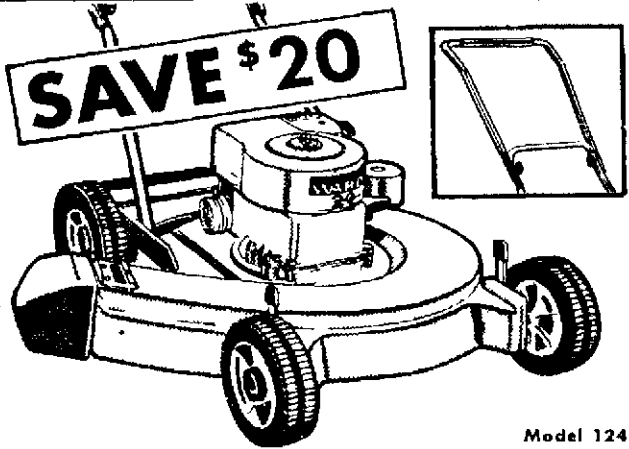


Model 1400

'729 HYDROSTATIC DRIVE 8-HP LAWN TRACTOR HAS 32" MOWER

No shifting! 1 lever controls speed, direction. Electric clutch stops blades fast. Key start.

\$599

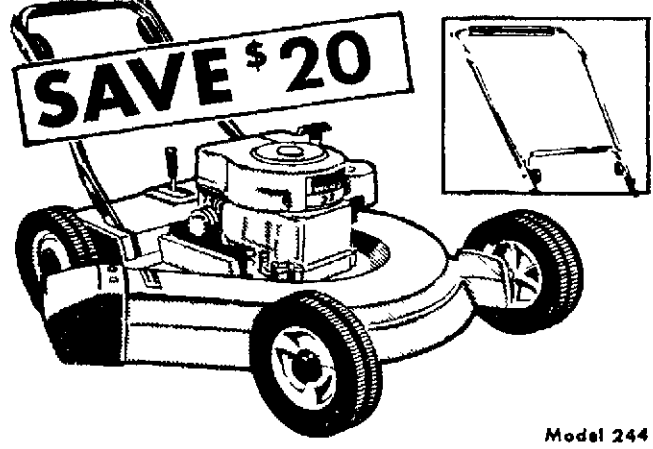


Model 124

REG. 114.95 LIGHTWEIGHT 3½-HP ROTARY MOWER IS BUILT TO LAST

20" magnesium deck, Pull-and-Go start, instant height adjusters and folding handle.

94⁹⁴



Model 244

159.95 SELF-PROPELLED 3½-HP ROTARY IS EASY TO HANDLE!

Pull-and-Go start! Light magnesium deck, height adjusters, folding handle, 22-in. cut.

139⁹⁴



SAVE \$30

12-FT. FIBER GLASS SEMI-V FISHING BOAT

- Wide 55" beam for extra stability
- Concealed bait well under center seat
- Rated up to 12-HP outboard motors

REG. 299.99 NOW ONLY

269⁸⁸

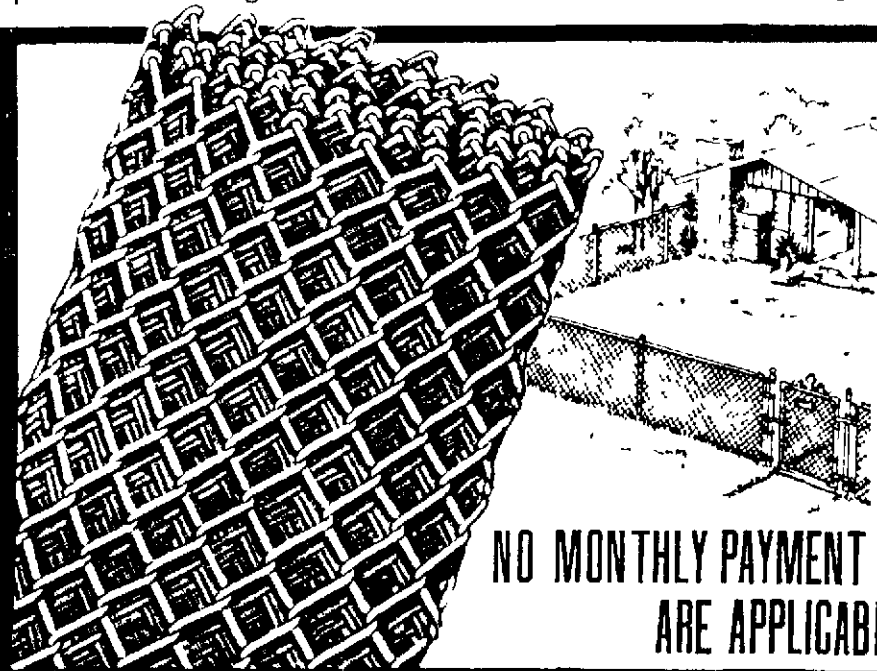
SAVE \$70

SEA KING® 9.6-HP OUTBOARD MOTOR

- Low profile, lightweight design
- Water-cooled with twist-grip throttle
- Full forward-neutral-reverse gearshift
- 6-gallon remote fuel tank with gauge

REG. 479.99

408⁸⁸

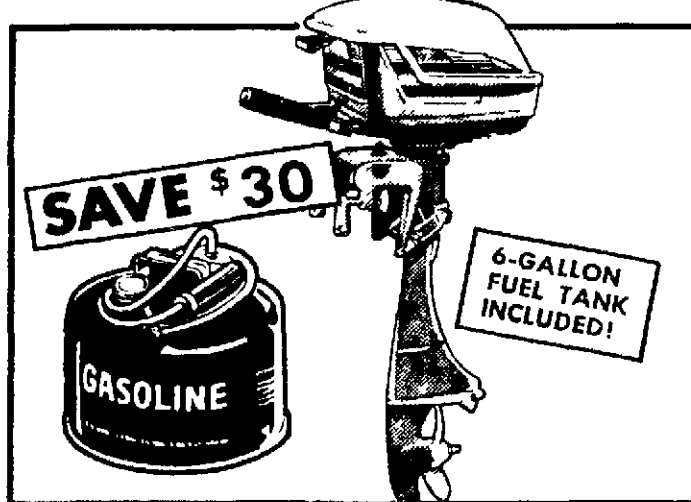


50% OFF*

CHAIN LINK FABRIC! FREE ESTIMATE NOW!

Protect children, pets, property with galvanized or green vinyl-clad fencing. Various hts., qualities available. *Fabric sale price applies when purchased with gates, posts, rails at reg. low price. Installation available, extra.

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL JUNE '73; FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD

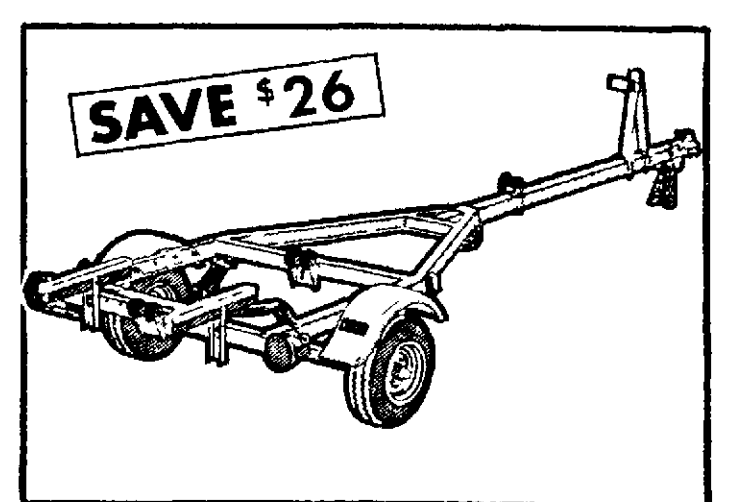


SEA KING® 7-HP FISHING MOTOR WITH TWIST-GRIP THROTTLE

Fast starting—automatic re-coil starter. Forward-neutral gearshift 6-gal. remote tank.

REG. 229.95

\$199



500-LB. CAPACITY BOAT TRAILER WITH STABLE A-FRAME DESIGN

Takes boats to 14' long. Has leaf springs, tie-down strap and U.S. Govt. required lights.

REG. 175.99

\$149⁸⁸

you'll like **WARDS**

Gateway 61 & O

434-5921

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Tues, Sat. 10-6
Sun 12-5